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POLICE COMMISSIONER FITTS IS CITED IN KLAN INQUIRY
GOVERNOR NEFF WILL SPEAK IN WICHITA FALLS APRIL 23
CORONER'S JURY EXONERATES MAN WHO KILLED COL. BECK

3 MEN JAILED ARE RELEASED ON BONDS, TRY TO QUASH JURY

An effort to prove that J. B. Marlow had an active hand in selecting the personnel of the special grand jury in the 78th district court; the fining of Mr. Marlow for using the word "liar" in answering questions as to his alleged activity; the citation of Police Commissioner Fitts for contempt and his refusal to say whether he had ever been a member of the klan, though denying his membership at present; a charge by Judge Napier that state's attorneys were taking no interest in the hearing; declarations by the county attorney and assistant district attorney that they did not consider the grand jury's questions on klan membership to be material; and the release Saturday night, on $500 bond, of three men committed to jail for refusing to answer questions on their klan membership; these were among the features of the hearing that resulted from a motion to quash the special grand jury as being corruptly summoned.

Bond Ordered by Telegraph.

The three men jailed were Dr Wallace Martin of Burkburnett, W. Miller of Electra and J C Jennings of Wichita Falls Their bond was fixed by the court of criminal appeals at Austin and a telegraphic order sent, after appeal had been taken

It developed while the Martin Miller and Jennings cases were under consideration that no promise of immunity from prosecution had been given The grand jury retired with the relators, for the ostensible purpose of extending this promise. later the hearing was resumed

Police Commissioner Fitts was cited for contempt for his refusal to answer grand jury questions as to his Klan membership Placed on the witness stand, Mr Fitts declared

"I will say that I am not at this time a member of the Ku Klux Klan As to whether I have been a member I decline to answer"

The testimony dealing with the part J B Marlow was alleged to have had in the selection of the grand jury formed perhaps the most interesting chapter in the day's proceedings — proceedings which were followed with intense interest by a crowd that filled the court room.

The testimony was taken in connection with a motion by Weldon, Cummings and McDonald to quash the grand jury on the ground that it was corruptly summoned

J. B. Marlow Questioned.

J B Marlow, the first witness was asked if it were not a fact that he had told J B. Fitts that he was "going to get a grand jury of Catholics and Jews" to investigate the Klan

"I did not and whoever says I did is a liar" Mr Marlow declared with emphasis

Judge Napier announced the $100 fine whereupon the witness said

"That's all right I'll pay it"

Police Commissioner Fitts and Sheriff Fred Smith both testified to conversation with Mr Marlow relative to the grand jury

Mr Fitts testified that Marlow declared that his (Fitts') official acts were under fire and that he was in danger of impeachment

"He then told me that a grand jury was going to be empanneled and that he was going to select it That was a week before the grand jury was called," Fitts testified

Sheriff Fred Smith testified to talking with Mr Marlow relative to the grand jury, while it was being summoned

Attitude of State's Attorneys.

Both County Attorney Fulton and Assistant District Attorney Holliday testified that they did not consider the grand jury's questions on klan membership to be material to any inquiry the jury was making

Later in the proceedings Judge Napier called attention to the fact that the state's attorneys were taking no action or interest in the proceedings Both arose and called attention to the fact that they were present

J C Jennings one of the three committed to jail made a statement to Judge Napier Saturday morning that he was not a member of the klan and did not know of any county officers who were

While J B Marlow was on the stand he was asked by Attorney McDonald whether he was related to Judge Napier Witness said he and the court were halfbrothers

What is the purpose of such testimony? asked Judge Napier

Mr McDonald explained that it was in connection with some allegations in his motion

Judge Napier stated his attitude toward the klan in very definite terms declaring that he did not consider a klansman qualified as a grand juror

Overrules Motion to Quash.

The motion to quash the grand jury in the way of challenging its array was overruled by Judge Napier after a hearing which continued until 3 30 o'clock Saturday afternoon The counsel for the relators, Weldon McDonald and Cummings allege that the grand jury was corruptly summoned by Sheriff Fred Smith

Attorneys for relators contended that their clients had not acted in contempt of court in refusing to answer the questions directed to them by the grand jury because the questions themselves were immaterial It was their contention that a grand jury is not investigating a crime and therefore the questions whether answered affirmatively or negatively made no materiality.

Late Saturday afternoon relators filed into the court another written report which stated that he had advised his clients to remain around town When the court called the case for calling the court Shall I tell

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TEN HURT, $20,000 DAMAGE SUFFERED IN ELECTRA STORM

ONE OF INJURED MAY DIE—SOUTH PART OF TOWN HARD HIT.

HALF A HUNDRED HOMES PARTIALLY WRECKED

Storm Plays Several Freaks—Rumors of Fatalities Are Not Substantiated.

Staff Special to The Times

ELECTRA, TEXAS, April 8—With ten persons injured four seriously and with property loss variously estimated at between $10,000 and $20,000 caused by the high winds Electra was recovering Saturday from the effects of this years heaviest storm

Two men and two women were under care of physicians as a result of injuries sustained when their homes were demolished early Saturday morning while 45 or 50 families were either homeless or were patching up badly damaged buildings in order to have shelter for the night

Edward Gardner a workman at the Wagoner refinery two miles west of the city, was given an even chance for life Saturday by physicians attending him at a local hospital His head was crushed and he sustained other severe injuries when his home, a short distance from the refinery, was completely wrecked by the wind shortly after 6 o'clock in the morning

Mrs Gardner and three children who were also in the house sustained painful but superficial injuries when their home was reduced to kindling wood

Of the other storm victims the most seriously hurt were Nag Hightower, an oil field worker Mrs E T Lewis and Mrs T M Cruce Hightower received two broken ribs injuries about the abdomen and numerous cuts and bruises when a rig on which he was working was flattened by the wind Heavy timbers and tools literally buried him according to eye-witnesses who declared it little short of a miracle that he was not killed

Mrs Lewis was burned when a cook stove was thrown against her by wind that damaged her home in the east part of town Her injuries are not considered dangerous, nor are those of Mrs Cruce, who was cut and bruised by flying timbers from her home a mile northwest of town

Reports to physicians indicated that at least six other persons suffered injuries of such character as to require medical attention

The storm broke a few minutes after 6 o'clock, and had blown itself out in less than an hour Electra residents who watched its progress were agreed that the strongest winds did not sweep through the center of town, basing this assertion on the fact that the main business and residential sections did not suffer The winds apparently reached their highest near the refinery west of the city, dipped over the town proper and swept down again near the eastern edge A two-block area of ruined buildings attested to this

As is usually the case in such situations, the storm left in its wake the expected number of freak incidents Chinaware carried unbroken on tables for many feet, timbers sticking in the sides of barns and phenomena of similar characters were pointed out not infrequently.

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BREAK IN DAM AT OLney'S NEW LAKE

OLNEY, TEXAS, April 8—An approximate rainfall of five inches with a small cyclone visited the section six miles southeast of Olney, destroying about five farm houses No lives were lost The dam at Olney's new lake northwest of town went out at noon today Work on rebuilding will be started immediately

Total of 16 Killed, With More Than 80 Injured By Storms

DALLAS April 8—Sixteen persons are reported dead and more than 80 injured as a result of tornadoes and rain storms which swept from west Texas east into Oklahoma toward Arkansas early today Tonight's tally of the dead and injured may be increased, as reports from some of the stricken towns are meager

The list of casualties reported tonight showed

Runnels county, near Rowena Texas nine dead injured

Coplin Callahan county, four dead 20 injured.

Electra seventeen injured.

Cleburne, Texas five dead, one injured

Lawton Okla, two dead, 17 injured

Dallas five injured

Cisco, Texas two injured

Ranger Texas six injured

Whitewright, Texas, one injured

Echo Texas, six injured

Breckenridge, Texas, three injured

Graham, Texas one injured

Johnson and Stephens counties each reported damage to $500,000. The Johnson county fair buildings were wrecked and the top blown off of the new grand stand The highways, bridges and buildings were demolished in Stephens county Thirty oil derricks were completely destroyed

Rowena Runnels county, Texas, was the first to feel the effects of the storm The tornado swept across this county for a distance of more than 40 miles striking in five different communities

The latest report tonight on the number of dead in the county brought the total up to nine with about 20 injured some probably fatally Two churches and many homes were wrecked

Reports from Lawton Okla tonight stated 17 people seriously injured were being taken care of in the Southwestern hospital Two of them are believed to be fatally injured

At Ranger, Texas many oil rigs were damaged entailing a loss estimated at $25,000 At Caddo 100 rigs were wrecked

The storm seemed to have broken up in the Wichita foothills after unroofing buildings in the west end of a new post at Fort Sill and at Camp Doniphan No one was reported injured at Fort Sill

It was reported tonight that half the houses in Crystal Falls, a village with 150 population, near Cleburne, are blown down

Mrs Henry Z. Span, 28, was picked up dead in a field 100 yards from her demolished home in Lawton, Okla Her two year old son was picked up some distance from the house He died later at a hospital Three other small children of the Span family are in a hospital seriously injured Two of them are expected to die

Hail stripped all trees in the North Concho river valley killing much poultry and some livestock

Fifty negro homes in Beaumont are under water, the property damage at that point being estimated at $50,000

Corpus Christi weather officials announced a gale of 43 miles an hour struck the city this morning that during the entire week the wind has not fallen below 25 miles an hour

Thirty thousand dollars damage was done at Cisco, where the Katy freight depot was demolished

Oklahoma City reported $20,000 damage to buildings of the Oklahoma state fair association

Damage to oil rigs at Caddo totaled $100,000 it is estimated A wide path by the tornado was made there

Damage in Dallas is estimated at $50,000 The grandstand of the Texas league baseball park was partly destroyed under the pressure of the wind storm that blew across the city before noon. Damages to the field were given at $5,000. A number of homes in Oak Cliff and East Dallas were partly demolished

Honey Grove Graham, Waco Bonham Byers and other places reported effects of the storm tonight The principal damage was the unroofing of houses and minor injuries to people Some injury to livestock was noted Telegraph and telephone communication was generally affected

FOUR INCHES OF RAIN IN VERNON WITHIN FOUR HOURS

VERNON, TEXAS, April 8—Four inches of rain which descended in six many hours here last night has inundated farms and country roads in the vicinity of Vernon and completely covered many premises in town Starting with a gentle shower about 1 00 o'clock the storm reached its fullest intensity by 2 00 and continued unabated until daylight

Property damage in Vernon will amount to several thousand dollars The basement of a prominent department store was flooded with five feet of water and hundreds of dollars worth of goods damaged Part of the Colorado to Gulf highway immediately west of town was washed out by the storm and telephone wires are down in every direction The deluge was the hardest experienced here in many years

THREE INCHES OF RAINFALL REPORTED AT SOUTH BEND

SOUTH BEND, April 8—South Bend was visited by the worst storm in its history Saturday morning Rain fell in torrents, accompanied with flashes of lightning and peals of thunder Three inches of rain fell within one hour, and for several minutes large hail stones bombarded the town the streets became flooded and the water rushed toward the Clear Fork with fury

The streams in this section are out of their banks and the farmers and oil operators and business men in general are jubilant

COX SAYS BUSINESS ADVERSITY A RESULT OF OPPOSING LEAGUE

URGES CONTINUATION OF THE CAMPAIGN TO HAVE THE U. S. JOIN.

DECLARES DOLLAR SIGN HANGS OVER SENATE DOOR

No Attempt to Meet Nationwide Charge of Broken Promises.

By Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 8—Attributing present day 'business adversity' to the failure of the United States to join the league of nations, former Governor James M. Cox of Ohio, in an address here tonight, urged a continuation of the campaign to have this country join the league

His address was made before the national democratic club, and was one of his few public utterances since his campaign as a democratic candidate for the presidency in 1920

Asserting that "as one surveys conditions at Washington, he finds little ground for hope of a stable prosperity," Mr. Cox declared, 'that the average person of the average community believes there is something radically wrong in Washington, and that it consists chiefly of a lack of leadership'

Governor Cox told his audience that "while there is much regret throughout the country over the aimless way in which things are drifting it is not fair to criticize the president of the United States

"He is simply keeping his contract with the people Mr Cox said 'He was open and frank in expressing his opinion as to what the function of the executive is The campaign waged by his party was largely directed against the alleged autocratic policies of Mr Wilson In making the distinction which both he and his party made as between what had been, and what was to be in this regard the republican candidate specifically promised what he would do He has kept his faith He doubtless believes his performance is in precise harmony with what he accepted as a mandate adopted by seven million plurality

Declaring that the republican administration in its attitude toward international cooperation, is permitting 'this republic to remain in the world view a selfish, greedy people strapped to our money bags and unaffected by the distress of others," he said 'These intolerable conditions cannot endure

"Policies opposed to the general welfare," he said, 'and to our moral, religious and economic tenents, must yield to the controlling will of an intelligent people

"As we foregather tonight as disciples of the creed of Jefferson, Jackson and Wilson let us resolve to hold the line No great cause was ever won in a single battle Our principles are right, and they must and will prevail'

"In America's failure to express a mandate for international cooperation at the polls in 1920 the former Ohio governor declared we witnessed the spectacle of suffrage expressed without regard to the interests of humanity There was not enough thought of the future and what was to be done for the common good There was too much thought of the past and punishment for fancied wrongs

"In the calm review of history the period and events in question will be referred to as 'the madness of 1920' If we had lifted our voice for international cooperation we would today be prosperous As one surveys conditions at Washington he finds little ground for hope of stable prosperity.

"There is no attempt made to meet the nationwide charge of broken promises Extensive default in performance usually denotes bankruptcy in the resource of plan and purpose The philosophy of the ne'er-do-well, that something somehow, will turn up seems all possessing In short, the evident hope is that the ingenious American people will work themselves out of the existing plight, and the administration can then take credit for it

"The burdens of taxation remain there seems to be a hopeless confusion of policies as to a tariff system, the reorganization of government bureau is yet in the nebulous state of uncertainty, the probabilities being that the reorganizers on the payroll outnumber the employes that have been taken off

The dollar sign still hangs over the senate door, as the password to those who are willing to join Newberry in doing emergency jobs at out the place Nothing has been evolved to ascertain what is the matter with the railroads * * * Industry advances in method and efficiency the railroads have not moved a peg forward in 20 years If the railroads could buy what they need business would improve Every day they drift nearer to the danger of public acceptance of the idea that government ownership is the only panacea."

HUSBAND IS EXONERATED

Mrs Jean P Day wife of Oklahoma City judge politician and wealthy oil operator who killed Lieut Col Paul Ward Beck army aviator after Beck had made advances to Mrs Day and had been spurned Mrs Day is an Oklahoma City and Washington society leader

SECRETARY WEEKS DECLINES TO SEND TROOPS TO MINES

REQUEST COMES FROM THE GOVERNOR OF STATE OF NEW MEXICO.

DECLARE MARTIAL LAW RESULT OF DISORDERS

Serious Disturbance Reported in Gallup Coal Mining District.

WASHINGTON April 8 Secretary Weeks today declined to send federal troops into Mexico, in response to a telegram from Governor McMechum who said he might need them to preserve order in the Gallup coal field where martial law was declared yesterday as a result of disorder incident to the coal strike

Senator Bursum of New Mexico called on President Harding today and presented this telegram from Governor McMechum Serious disturbances are in progress in the Gallup coal mining district Owing to the strike of national guard is not at full strength [illegible] the state of New Mexico may be able to ultimately control the situation yet we believe that the presence of federal troops in the district will prevent the destruction of life and property which with state troops alone we regard as inevitable Therefore I request that federal troops be immediately dispatched to Gallup N M from Fort Bliss Texas

The war secretary's telegram sent and made public after he had conferred on the matter with President Harding and Chief Justice Taft discloses that disorder develops to a point where state authorities are unable to preserve order federal troops can not be used in connection with the coal strike

Although Secretary Weeks did not so state the policy stated in the telegram is understood to be the policy of the government with respect to use of troops in the coal strike as it has been the government's general policy in times of past emergencies

Mr Weeks discussing the matter on leaving the white house said that the national guard was available for dealing with any cases of minor disorders that might develop

SMALL TORNADO STRIKES LAKE CREEK COMMUNITY

SEYMOUR TEXAS April 8—A small tornado struck the Lake Creek community 11 miles southwest of this city early Saturday morning Several farm houses were moved from their foundations, barns were blown down and trees uprooted No one has been reported injured About two inches of rain fell here beginning shortly after midnight and continuing until 9 30 a m making a total of more than four inches since the rains began here

WEATHER FORECAST FOR COMING WEEK

WASHINGTON April 8—Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday

West Gulf states General fair except local rains Thursday or Friday Cooler at beginning of week normal temperature thereafter

GOVERNOR TO OPEN HIS SPEAKING TOUR AT WICHITA FALLS

TO MAKE FIRST OF EIGHTEEN SPEECHES IN CITY ON APRIL 23.

TOUR WILL INCLUDE MUCH OF PANHANDLE

Will Discuss "Texas, Its Perils and Possibilities," Statement Announces.

AUSTIN TEXAS April 8—Eighteen speeches are to be made in the panhandle by Governor Neff beginning at Wichita Falls on Sunday afternoon April 23 He will discuss "Texas, Its Perils and Possibilities"

The governor's itinerary follows

Wichita Falls Sunday afternoon April 23 Vernon Sunday night April 23 Crowell Tuesday morning April 24 [illegible] Friday morning April 28 Shamrock afternoon Wheeler afternoon Mobeetie, afternoon Canadian Thursday morning April 27

The address to be delivered at the meeting of the Texas Highway association Brownwood Thursday afternoon April 27 Miami Tuesday night April 25 Pampa Friday afternoon April 28 Panhandle Friday afternoon April 28 Claude Friday night April 28 Tulia Saturday afternoon April 29, Hereford Saturday night April 29

MEASURES ADOPTED FOR DEALING WITH REBELS IN MEXICO

By Associated Press

MEXICO CITY April 8—Stern measures for dealing with rebels against the Mexican central government were outlined in a presidential decree made public today The decree is directed to Attorney General Nori

Heretofore President Obregon has dealt leniently with leaders of uprisings but the tone of his decree indicates that he is exasperated with several leaders of small groups who, while not constituting an actual menace give a bad impression of conditions both here and abroad

Henceforth says the decree those who actively engage in insurrections or declare themselves as imminent rebels will be dealt with according to law and stern justice will be meted out The evident intent of the decree is to end the petty disturbances which have been breaking out in Mexico with more or less regularity

Reports of the war office do not indicate serious conditions anywhere at present but it was understood the decree was issued as a warning against further activities

VERDICT OF JURY IS DAY WAS JUSTIFIED IN KILLING AVIATOR

By H. E. CAYLOR
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OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLA., April 8.—Judge Jean P. Day, millionaire political power of Oklahoma, was exonerated by a coroner's jury tonight for accidentally slaying Lieut. Col. Paul Ward Beck, American aviation idol, after Beck is alleged to have attacked Mrs. Day

The jury went to its deliberation with a prayer by Coroner A. McWilliams and was out only about a half hour.

The verdict was returned after Day had scored County Attorney Forrest Hughes for alleged reflections cast against Mrs. Day, patroness of the Dixie ball, and Day's characterization of his wife as a "Goddess of Purity."

The verdict of the jury in part was as follows

From evidence submitted we conclude that Judge Day was justified in defending his wife and himself even though the unfortunate affair resulted in the death of Lieutenant Col Paul Ward Beck

We recommend and advise that no charges be filed for prosecution instituted

Judge Day expressed himself as very grateful over the decision

"It's only my good wife and daughter that I worry about he said

It has been an awful ordeal for them

Mrs Day was the district attorney's witness of the inquest as she took the stand She was nervous to the extent of tenseness a status quite [illegible]

Girl girl, you have swept me off my feet she quoted Colonel Beck as saying when she said he suddenly seized her and started the struggle with her that led to his death when her husband came home and saw him

Day stood before the jury upon a plea of self-defense that Beck moved as to attack when he ordered him from the house when the aviator was alleged to have attempted Mrs Day's honor Added to this was the plea of Day that the actual firing of the shot was accidental that he didn't mean to explode the gun

Underlying the whole defense testimony of the Days was the traditional code that a man cannot be convicted in Oklahoma for protecting his home and its honor at the supreme cost

Moman Truett Days attorney predicted tonight that the coroner's verdict would bring down the curtain of the Day Beck case

"Hughes cannot prosecute further and justify himself following this verdict Truett said

Hughes said he would decide definitely Monday, but he indicated plainly that he would probably drop the matter

Full of Dramatic Scenes

The inquest late today and tonight was one of dramatic scenes Fully 1,000 persons jammed the court room and corridors Young girls club women politicians and millionaires formed a vast throng that listened to Day a finished orator his voice trembling his language grand as at times the rumors and intimation of veiled sensation was in the air

Lieutenant Paul Ward Beck Jr son of the slain man was the tragic figure at the inquest

"All I will say is that the whole truth has not been told [illegible] Young Beck stood impassive as Mrs Day testified today He was pale and flushed scarlet by turns

The army board of inquiry appointed to probe the case for official Washington took a prominent part in the inquest Members grouped about County Attorney Hughes suggesting questions

The army men were grim

There was only a small crowd left in the court room when the verdict was returned

Mrs Day sat motionless for a moment Then she arose sighed Her husband took her hand and led her away from the room

Her lips twitched it seemed impossible for her to speak

WITNESSES TESTIFY AT THE CORONER'S INQUEST

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OKLAHOMA CITY OKLA April 8—Mrs Jean P Day knelt beside the body of Lieut Col Paul Ward Beck and pleaded for the aviator who had just been slain by her millionaire husband to speak

The social leader with her blood stained hands outstretched over the body exclaimed

"Oh why don't you talk"

That was the testimony before the coroner's jury probing the murder given by Joseph Campbell policeman who arrived at the home a few minutes after the handsome army officer was slain by the former judge of the Oklahoma supreme court, for attacking Mrs Day's honor

Campbell said Mrs Day was hysterical and that her shoes were off

A handkerchief was in the hand of the dead man

Bits of his hair and skull were found on a piano several feet from the body

The back door was open it developed during the testimony of Henry Miller, policeman

County Attorney Hughes sought to bring out that Day had entered through the rear door and came upon Mrs Day and Beck in that manner instead of seeing them through the window as he entered the front door as Day said

Mrs Day kept moaning Oh my honor Oh my honor while officers were in the room, according to testimony of W R Witbright county evidence man

Crowd Thronge Court Room.

A huge crowd thronged the court room during the hearing Mrs Day tried bravely to bear up during the ordeal She was accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Asa Andrews of [illegible]

[illegible] Mrs Day's lips and [illegible] never [illegible] a tempest [illegible]

[illegible] court room [illegible] officers [illegible]

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[illegible] Judge Day at [illegible] from taking [illegible] a party at [illegible] Mrs [illegible] left alone [illegible] the friends [illegible] a little between [illegible] Day [illegible] between his wife and the [illegible] officer in [illegible] said Mrs Day was [illegible] her honor from [illegible] of the army officer

Day did not say [illegible] the [illegible] Mrs Day [illegible] Wright [illegible] called [illegible] testified [illegible]

Witbright said [illegible] had entered the house and went forward and downward

He [illegible] stated Beck's fists were clinched and he acted in self defense for fear the aviator would attack him

The witness exhibited a ragged splinter of the bullet

Corn Whiskey in Room

Turning to the reports of liquor being stored at the parts previous to the killing Wilkington said some empty corn bottles were found There were also glasses in the room containing a mixture of corn juice and corn whiskey he testified

S T Mott an undertaker, employed to detect the technical degree of the position of the bullet and the wounds caused by the wild west action

[illegible] Beck ambulance driver declined to say anything about the circumstances of the killing He said he merely added in taking the body to Mott's establishment

[illegible] policeman told of the dramatic events of the night of the tragedy

[illegible] policeman testified [illegible] that Day shot Beck in self defense after Day caught the flying [illegible] fighting his way

[illegible] Sheriff who [illegible] also [illegible] him the [illegible] of the killing as he told [illegible] Wilkington and others

He said Mrs [illegible] Beck had fled to the hands during the struggle and was [illegible] by Ward him Sunday testified

[illegible] husband [illegible] he got in the house

Hughes had proven by Mrs Day that he had told Day he came in the back door instead of the front

Day didn't tell him he warned Colonel Beck not to [illegible] before he hit him Sanyer further said

The next witness was [illegible] Price and oil man member of the card and dancing party that preceded the tragedy

He said he first met Mrs Day with Colonel Beck at a theater the night of the party

I had known Beck Prichard said After the show we met in the lobby and went home with them about 11 o'clock Mrs Day and Beck were there

Judge Day came to my home about 10 minutes after

We had music during [illegible] played a Victrola and piano [illegible] midnight we went to Judge Day's home at his invitation We were dancing and he set the [illegible] new records We left went to Judge Day's and

No one other than the Day [illegible] as his guests Mr and Mrs Anderson Mr and Mrs Prichard Colonel Beck and Major Paddock were there Prichard declared

Did you have any liquor there that night? was asked

Yes sir" Prichard declared

What

I don't know

Roar With Laughter.

The crowd in the court room roared with laughter

It tasted like beer It was white and in a fruit jar There were six or eight pints was Prichard's answer

Prichard said Day and Beck were perfectly friendly during the party and that Beck was a perfect gentleman

Beck and Mrs Day were perfect [illegible] They danced together

Beck was in the [illegible] kitchen with Mrs Day [illegible]

[illegible] Beck [illegible] Mrs Day [illegible] Mrs Anderson [illegible] Major Paddock [illegible] Day [illegible] and [illegible]

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RALPH DICK, N. G.
SAM JUDAH, Sec.

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SIX PIECE duofold suite, Victrola and records, library table, chiffo-robe, two refrigerators, five dressers, two dressing tables, gas range, gas cook, oil cook stove, two kitchen cabinets, two iron beds, new Singer sewing machine, water power washing machine, electric sweeper. Buy anything you want. 1518 Tenth. 326-7tc

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FURNITURE for five rooms, including bedroom suite, dining room suite, two rugs, two extra beds, large gas range, Thor electric washing machine, Hoosier cabinet; many other items. Practically new, will sell lot at bargain. Call 2942 for appointment, if you mean business. 329-3tp

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TO MAKE room for our growing chicks we offer for sale 125 single comb White Leghorn hens. 1921 hatch, to be sold in pens of six hens, each pen mated for best results to a cockrel of same age. These fowls are from our heavy laying, prize winning strain and are now laying heavily. Speedway Farm, W. F. Weeks, owner. 328-14tc

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CANARY Birds—Will receive in the next few days direct from importer in New York, one dozen imported Hartz Mt. Singers and a few St. Andreasberg Rollers. Will offer these imported Canary Singers for $12.00 each. If interested book your order now. Phone 5208. C. O. Simmons, 500 Lee-st., city. 331-1tc

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HIGHEST cash prices for second hand furniture. New furniture exchanged for old. We sell for less, cash or terms. Small payment down. John L. Jones Furniture Co., 710 Seventh-st. 317-14tc

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WILL TRADE new phonograph for used piano. Phone 6945. 318-15tc

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FOR SALE, trade or lease: Two of the best six-chair barber shops in town. H. H. Davenport, 714 Ohio-ave. 327-7tp

WANTED—To trade good Cadillac car, 7-passenger, for property, direct from owner. Phone 2301. 329-7tc

WANTED—To trade team of horses for Ford one-ton truck. Phone 3069. 330-3tp

GRANT and Avenue V, corner lot No. 13, block 37, Highland addition. Street car, paved street, suitable for business or residence, best cash offer buys it. Would trade for Dallas property or good car, no junk considered. Dexter Smith, 1412 Peach-st., Dallas, Texas. 331-2tp

FOR SALE or trade. Improved Rio Grande valley land, five acres or more on easy terms. Duncan, Allison & McKenzie, 508 City National Bank. Phone 6901, Wichita Falls, Texas. 331-1tc

FIVE-ROOM house, corner lot, 50x175. Will trade for place on pavement; will pay some cash difference. Two-room house, corner, east front, 80x175 feet on pavement, will trade for acreage or house and lot and assume difference. Five-room bungalow; garage, solid drive, servants house, beautifully furnished, on pavement; all clear. $5,250, $1,250 cash, $50 per month. Six rooms, built-in features, lot 52x165 ft., garage. Will trade equity for a good Dodge or Buick roadster and $50 per month. B. C. Williams, 822 Ohio. Phone 3085 or 6216. 331-1tp

GOOD lot, 1796 Twenty-First-st, with gas. Cost me $800, will trade for a good Ford; no junk. Apply Schmidt, 807 Indiana. 321-7tp

FOR SALE or will trade for car with starter, one Sechler 4-wheel trailer and 16 model Ford car, unusually good motor and is in good condition. Phone 3248. 331-1tc

FOR SALE or Trade—Modern four-room home close in. A small payment will handle this. Phone 2449. 331-3tp

FOR SALE or trade: A four-room semi-modern house with edgegrain floor and garage, near pavement; some cash and late model Ford, balance $25 per month. 1810 Monroe. 331-3tp

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40-ROOM hotel furnished complete, 20 bath, running water, best of furniture. You buy dining room equipment: cash rates for March, $2,526 net profit. $595 will rent furnished to right party, providing you buy dining room furniture. Twenty rooms, brick building, good furniture, rent $125 per month, doing good business; small cash payment, balance easy. Twenty-four rooms, bath, running water, best location in the city, clearing $300 per month, rent reduced; give good terms with reasonable cash payment. B. C. Williams, 822 Ohio. Phone 3085 or 6216. 331-1tp

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FOR SALE—Jersey cow, 1901 Polk. 329-3tp

FOR SALE at a bargain, one heavy draft team and one light team, also some good milch cows. See them at Sunshine State Refinery or phone 6949. 330-3tp

FOR SALE—Good milk cow. Call at 1210 Giddings-st. or phone 5774. 331-3tp

FRESH milch cow for sale. Apply 1909 Seventh. 331-3tp

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FOR SALE—Small home manufacturing business, takes half day each week, net income of $40 week. Will not interfere with your other business. Leaving city. Price $400.00. Phone Simpson, 6844. 329-4tp

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FOR SALE—Model N Hup touring car, good running condition; good paint, five casings and tubes, front and rear bumpers, tools complete. Quick sale, $200. Can be seen at 209 Indiana-ave. Phone 6920 or 2109. 325-7tc

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OVERLAND Chummy Roadster	$150
OVERLAND "75" Touring	$200
OVERLAND "85-4" Touring	$250
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DODGE Tool Pusher	$200
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FORD Roadster	$125
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Terms.
LLOYD WEAVER AUTOMOBILE COMPANY
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Ninth at Travis. Phone 4301. 326-6tc

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1921 FORD touring. Fine condition. Equipped with Lee puncture proof tires. $260.00.

1921 OVERLAND four touring. Good tires, top and new battery. Let us show you this low cost comfortable car for only $200.00.

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1920 NASH. Touring. Splendid condition. Good tires and just newly painted. Only $550.

1921 OVERLAND. Four. Touring. Never used but little. Just like new. Ask to see it. $350.00.

Type 55 CADILLAC. Roadster. Good condition. Royal Cord tires and newly painted. For a quick sale $800.00.

TWO SNAPS.

BUICK Touring	$160
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CASH—TRADE—TERMS.
OVERLAND MOTORS CO.
Phone 6610. Ninth at Travis. 326-6tc

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National 6, seven passenger. Good mechanical condition, equipped with shock absorbers. A pick-up for $400.

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Dodge roadster in excellent shape for only $400.

Ford speedster. Has five good tires, electric horn, good top and windshield, shock absorbers, large steering wheel, starter, foot accelerator. Priced to sell at $200.

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Two twenty-one roadsters.
One twenty-one touring.
One eighteen touring.
One eighteen 7-passenger.

All these cars have been rebuilt and refinished and we are ready to demonstrate them to your satisfaction. Give us a call.
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Must sacrifice brand new Nash Quad truck, 40x8 Goodyear pneumatic tires. Never been run a mile, just received from factory. Must have $2,475 by Monday noon, or write indicating interest. Cost $3,985. Wire postoffice box 1376, Oklahoma City. 331-1tp

FOR SALE or trade, Dixon speedster, 1920 model, in good condition. Would consider small car in trade. Call 3041-4718. 331-1tp

1920 COLUMBIA 6. Good shape, five extra good tires. See this if looking for a bargain—$500. McBee, 1418 Twelfth-st. 331-1tp

FORD sedan in good all round condition. Can make good price. Cash or terms. Phone 2235. 331-3tc

$200 BUYS an Oldsmobile ¾-ton speed truck; pneumatic tires. Gaines Motor Sales Co., 916 Ohio. 331-5tc

1922 Ford touring.
1921 Ford coupe.
1920 Dodge roadster
1918 Buick touring.
1918 Buick touring.
1917 Buick touring.
Several cheap Fords.
We pay cash for all makes of used cars. Try us.
CHILDRESS & FERGUSON.
918 Scott-st. 331-4tc

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WANT to buy some small settled producing royalties, prefer deal with owners. Have cash for stock priced right. W. R. Duke, 455 American National Bank. Phone 9414.

I HAVE some very attractive leases for sale in the Amarillo field. G. W. Burns, 800 Burnett-st.; phone 6850. 331-3tp

FOR SALE—200-acre oil lease lying between the Markle Johnson test and Ryan Miller test in Archer county. If you want some good wildcat acreage near development you can't beat this. C. K. Seals, 800 Travis; phone 4256. 331-1tp

PRODUCTION.

Twenty barrels, 5 wells, 20 acres, completely equipped, Wichita county. Fifteen barrels, 30 acres, one well. Clay county and a derrick for a well. James T. Cumley, 312 First Natl. Bank. 331-3tc

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One good 5¾-inch grief stem.
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One 6-h. p. Fairbanks engine and pump.
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750 feet new 10-inch casing.
One good Reid power with 25-h. p. Reid engine.
One string 2,500 feet 5 3-16-inch casing.
One 35-h. p. Munsey crude oil engine.
One 35-h. p. Superior gas engine.
One string 2-inch tubing.
One string 1,200 feet 2½-inch drill stem.
One 45-h. p. F. & T. boiler.
Three miles 2-inch line pipe.
EVERYTHING IN USED OIL WELL SUPPLIES
We guarantee all material sold to be in good condition. Our prices are about one-half the cost of new material.
ROY CALVERT & CO.
404 American Natl. Bank bldg. 331-1tc

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE IN BANKRUPTCY

In the district court of the United States for the northern district of Texas. In the matter of Freeman Black & Co., Isaac C. Autry, Irby M. Black, James D. Freeman and Geo. B. Freeman, bankrupts. No. 121 in bankruptcy. Bankrupt's petition for discharge, filed 25th day of February, 1922, and order thereon. Isaac C. Autry of Wichita Falls in the county of Wichita, and state of Texas, in said district, respectfully represents that on the second day of January, 1922, A. D., he was duly adjudged bankrupt under the acts of congress, relating to bankruptcy, that he has duly surrendered all his property and rights of property and has fully complied with all the requirements of said acts and of the orders of the court touching his bankruptcy. Wherefore he prays that he may be decreed by the court to have a full discharge from all his debts provable against his estate under said bankrupt acts, except such debts as are specially excepted by law from such discharge. Duly verified on the 21st day of January, 1922. Signed Isaac C. Autry, bankrupt. Considering the above petition, it is ordered that any creditor who has proved his claim and other parties in interest desiring to oppose the said discharge as prayed for in above petition shall, on or before the 10th day of May, 1922, file with the undersigned referee at Wichita Falls, Texas, notice in writing of their opposition to such discharge, and after filing opposition, specifications thereunder shall be filed with the referee within ten days from the said date on or before which opposition may be filed. Given this 5th day of April, 1922. Thelbert Martin, referee in bankruptcy. 331-1tc

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Best location in city five rooms with French doors and fireplace and book cases Edgegrain floors garage and drive It is located on a beautiful 100 ft lot with the paving paid for Price $ 0 [illegible] exclusively by Welch & Richardson 3 First Natl Bank Bldg Phone 2 331 2tc

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[illegible] Rent—Six hundred [illegible] of improvements [illegible] miles from Wichita [illegible] lease to party [illegible] implements and [illegible] himself Might consider [illegible] proposition See [illegible] Ohio-ave phone [illegible]

THE TIMES' [illegible]NT ADS

NEW MAXIMUMS ARE ESTABLISHED IN THE N. Y. STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK, April 8—The week-end session of the stock exchange today broke all records of recent years in point of stock and bond dealings. Sales of stocks for the two hours aggregated 835 000 shares and the turnover in bonds approximated $11,500,000, par value

Both in the stock and bond lists many new maximums were established. Realizing for profits, such as usually marks a Saturday session, made only slight impression on quoted values

Liberties featured the bond market, the second 4s and second 4¼s and fourth 4¼s registering new high records. Foreign government bonds, including United Kingdom issues, were stimulated by the improved tone of international currencies here

VICE PRESIDENT OF THE STANDARD OIL CO DEAD

ST AUGUSTINE FLA April 7—Martin Carey vice president of the Standard Oil company of New York died at a hospital here today as a result of a third stroke of paralysis which occurred on March 23

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Parties contemplating building a nice home will find that we have for sale some of the choicest residence locations in the city Just at this time we are offering 100x150 feet on Grant street facing east and north It's an exceptional good buy We also offer 100x150 feet (inside lots) on Tilden street just off Tenth street Either of these locations are priced under the market and we consider them a bargain Paving is paid for

A good five room modern home up to date in every respect This cottage was built for a home and is sure to please you A dandy location east front lot 50x150 feet Has garage drive walks shade trees good neighborhood This property must be sold at once Price $ 00 will take terms if desired

In the restricted district of Floral Heights on a 100 foot east front lot, we have for sale a home that is everything you could desire in a place of this size This is a very attractive home consisting of six large rooms and breakfast room Has three bed rooms and every convenience Two-room servant house with bath double garage wash house and store room The location of this home is the very best in the city If interested we shall be glad to have you call on us at our office for price and terms

J. N. Prothro & Company
811 Scott Avenue
Phone 3707

COTTON MARKET.

New York Cotton

NEW YORK April 8—[illegible] advances in the cotton market today [illegible] reports of unsettled weather in the south and apprehensions that it would continue over the week-end July contracts sold up from 17 22 to 17 4 and closed at 17 40 with the general market closing very steady at a net advance of [illegible] points

The market opened firmly steady at [illegible] of two to ten points [illegible] some further May liquidation [illegible] and evening up of long accounts for over the week-end [illegible] May [illegible] [illegible] after the first few minutes [illegible] little May [illegible] the tone of the market which seemed [illegible] the eastern belt [illegible] the outlook for renewed rains in western belt sections

[illegible] on the fear of an unfavorable weather map on Monday morning was encouraged by the large cotton reports on spot and awaiting clearance and covering was active late in the morning May rallied from 17 the early low level to 17 90 and October sold up from 17 [illegible] or about [illegible] to [illegible] points net higher Closing prices were at approximately the best figures of the day A report was circulating that 10 000 bales of Texas cotton which had been passed by [illegible] at New Orleans was being shipped here for delivery [illegible] after the first 15 [illegible] minutes there were very few May contract for sale round the ring Traders found little or no change in reports from the domestic markets for cotton goods

A private cable received here from Liverpool said that buyers of cotton goods in Manchester had been holding [illegible] that prospects [illegible] give them a [illegible] basis [illegible] grams received here from Texas late in the morning said that the rains had already started there and it was evidently apprehended that the disturbances would spread to eastern [illegible] sections over Sunday

New Orleans Cotton

NEW ORLEANS April 8—Private [illegible] of further heavy rain over [illegible] and west Texas with a cloud burst at one point were responsible for a sharp [illegible] in the cotton market today and a very active week end session in which outside traders participated to an unusual extent their operations apparently being influenced by first hand observation of cotton region weather conditions In the early trading it was a dragging market with more or less selling because of the dry weather over the best part of the belt in a region under which offerings [illegible] helped [illegible] 16 32 and the [illegible] showed net losses of four to [illegible] points When the Texas moisture set in there was a sharp rise with [illegible] May [illegible] and the [illegible] 14 to 15 points higher than the final prices of yesterday The close was at net gains on the day of 14 to 14 points with May at 16 [illegible] October traded as high as 16 [illegible] and closed at 16 3

While the opinion of the weather map itself was favorable enough early selling was restricted by the storm warning for the Texas coast and the fear that the disturbance over the western belt would result in further precipitation on a soil already [illegible] by recent rains Weather [illegible] were further complicated by the appearance of what the trade considered to be a severe cold wave in the Pacific west which some weather observers predicted should cause a pronounced drop in temperature [illegible] the rains This aroused uneasiness regarding young cotton in the southwest

GRAIN AND PRODUCE

CHICAGO April 8—Wheat advanced sharply today following a weak start The July option touched new high mark for the week when 1.4[illegible] was attained shortly before the close Buying by houses with eastern connections was principally responsible for the quick upward turn and at the finish which was strong the market showed a net gain of ⅜ to 1⅜ with May 1 32⅜ to 1 32⅜ and July 1 20⅞ to 1 21⅛ Corn ⅜ to ⅝c higher oats were up ⅛ to ⅛c and provisions showed an advance ranging from 7 to 50 cents

While the government crop report on winter wheat issued after yesterday's close instilled a slightly bearish tinge to the market at the opening this was short lived as the buying demand from the eastern houses caused a reaction which sent prices to higher levels Unfavorable reports regarding the crop in the southwest also was a contributing factor

Corn and oats reflected the action in wheat There was a broader trade and commission house buying led to considerable short covering There was little however in the news on corn to attract attention but the delay in oats seeding caused increased apprehension

Provisions while rather dull averaged higher in sympathy with hogs and grain

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—				
May	1 30	1 3?	1 30	1 32?
July	1 18⅞	1 20⅞	1 18⅞	1 20⅞
CORN—				
May	58⅞	59?	58⅞	59
July	62	62⅞	62	62?
OATS—				
May	36⅞	37⅛	36⅞	37?
July	39⅞	39⅛	39⅞	39?
PORK—				
May				21 00

[illegible]

Kansas City Cash Grain

KANSAS CITY April [illegible] wheat No [illegible] $1 2 [illegible] red $1 [illegible] Corn No [illegible] white [illegible] Oats No [illegible] 37½ [illegible]

Sugar Market

NEW YORK April 8 Raw sugar quiet [illegible] Cubas [illegible] freight [illegible] centrifugal with [illegible] at 2 7 46 [illegible] Raw sugar futures [illegible] Closing prices May 2 [illegible] July [illegible] September [illegible] The [illegible] was [illegible] refined [illegible] fine granulated [illegible]

Coffee Market

NEW YORK April 8 [illegible] coffee futures [illegible] [illegible] points lower in consequence [illegible] Closing quotations May [illegible] September [illegible] December $ 4 [illegible] January $ 36

LIVESTOCK

Fort Worth Livestock

FORT WORTH April [illegible] Receipts 400 cattle and [illegible] calves 800 hogs Hogs sold [illegible] Sheep [illegible] The market was steady [illegible] Cattle Beeves $3 [illegible] cows [illegible] heifers [illegible] yearlings $1 50 [illegible] calves $2 [illegible] Hogs Light $9 [illegible] mixed [illegible] rough $6 [illegible] Sheep Lambs $9 [illegible] wethers [illegible] ewes [illegible] lambs $7 50 [illegible]

KANSAS CITY April 8 [illegible] receipts none [illegible] strong to [illegible] higher [illegible] yearlings [illegible] [illegible] steady [illegible]

NEW YORK STOCKS

[illegible]

New York Stock List

[illegible]

Liberty Bonds

[illegible]

Foreign Exchange

[illegible]

ANNOUNCE PROGRAM FOR BANQUET NEXT THURSDAY EVENING

[illegible] program has been [illegible] who [illegible] Masonic [illegible] evening

[illegible] master [illegible] of the United States [illegible] Luther [illegible] Grand Commander [illegible] P E Shepard [illegible] Hawkins [illegible] Lodge of [illegible] The brethren of [illegible] here [illegible] Masonic silence [illegible] Neil Scott [illegible] Mastery P Tert [illegible] Sims [illegible] the principal [illegible] formerly [illegible] of Dallas [illegible] have [illegible] may be secured [illegible] 9 and 10 [illegible] street

RALPH PARDY CASE FIRST ONE TO BE TRIED THIS WEEK

Ralph Pardy who was tried twice before on charges of transporting intoxicating liquors is the first defendant to face trial in the [illegible] criminal cases set for trial in the [illegible] district court Monday morning. Pardy has [illegible] is a standing against him. His first trial of [illegible] resulted in a hung jury and the second in an acquittal

Fifteen criminal cases have been set for trial in this court for the coming week

LOCAL OIL MAN BUYS ACREAGE IN PANHANDLE

According to the Amarillo papers [illegible] well known oil man [illegible] city has purchased a block [illegible] 109 acres north of the [illegible] in the town of Panhandle The land was bought from Judge J E Southwood at $100 [illegible] the erection of oil warehouses and storage tanks or oil [illegible] It is reported the property was purchased for one of the big companies in the state Several big deals in acreage have been consummated in this section since [illegible] showing [illegible] the Gulf Production company's No 1 well

Epworth League Program.

The Epworth League of the First M [illegible] church Seventh and Lamar, will hold their usual social hour [illegible] at [illegible] Refreshments will be served by the fourth Department All friends of the league are invited to come and get acquainted at this time says an announcement which adds

The devotional service will follow at 6 30 in charge of Miss Muriel [illegible] Subject Behold Thy King Luke 19 29 40 Comments on lesson by various league members [illegible] Miss Lillian Sievers assisted by Mrs Wyatt Talk Mrs [illegible] Is Jesus the King of the Christian life Vocal solo Miss [illegible] Judge Lyle Are You Loyal to Your King? The league plans an early morning Easter service next Sunday A full program will be announced later

[illegible] paint the best ever at The Decorators Co 715 Ninth street 331 7tc

MAGNOLIA FIELD AND OFFICE FORCE MEETS AT ELECTRA SATURDAY

A meeting of the field and office employes of the Magnolia Petroleum company [illegible] district was held Wednesday afternoon at the [illegible] company's [illegible] Subjects of [illegible] reference to [illegible] material [illegible] and proper handling [illegible] equipment was discussed

[illegible] superintendent of the [illegible] the purpose of the meeting [illegible] the cooperation of all the men employed in the field A committee has been [illegible] to arrange for special [illegible] future meetings [illegible] business session [illegible] Williams [illegible]

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WICHITA VALLEY

Train No.—	Arrives	Departs
1 To Stamford and Abilene		3 30 p. m.
5 To Stamford and Abilene		12 30 a. m.
2 From Abilene	1 50 p.m	
6 From Abilene	2 2 a.m.	

BYERS BRANCH.

Train No.—	Arrives	Departs
10 To Dean, Petrolia and Byers		10 20 a. m.
2 To Dean Petrolia and Byers	3 25 p m.	
9 From Byers Petrolia and Dean	1 50 p m.	
1 From Byers, Petrolia and Dean	2 50 p m	

MISSOURI KANSAS & TEXAS
Eastbound

Train No.—	Arrives	Departs
14 To Denison St Louis and Kansas City		6 15 p m.
16 To Dallas (local)		6 30 a. m.
50 To Dallas (local)		11 00 p. m.

From North and East

Train No—	Arrives	Departs
13 From Kansas City, St. Louis and Denison	11 15 a m	
15 From Dallas (local)	10 25 p m.	
17 From Dallas (local)	6 50 a m	

FORT WORTH & DENVER
Southbound

Train No—	Arrives	Departs
5 To Fort Worth		7 15 a. m.
2 To Fort Worth		3 25 p. m.
8 To Fort Worth		3 10 a. m.

From South

Train No—	Arrives	Departs
5 From Fort Worth	11 20 p m.	
1 From Fort Worth	2 00 p.m.	
7 From Fort Worth	3 10 a m.	

Northbound

Train No—	Arrives	Departs
7 To Childress and Denver		3.30 a. m.
1 To Childress and Denver		4 1? p. m.

From North

Train No—	Arrives	Departs
8 From Denver and Childress	1 50 a m.	
2 From Denver and Childress	3 10 p m.	

WICHITA FALLS & NORTHWESTERN

Train No—	Arrives	Departs
2 To Elk City		1 3 p m
4 To Forgan		7 00 a. m.
12 To Frederick and Oklahoma City		8 00 p m.
1 Fm Elk City	12 40 p m.	
3 From Forgan	7 45 p m.	
11 From Frederick and Okla City	45 a m	

WICHITA FALLS & SOUTHERN

Train No—	Arrives	Departs
To Graham and Breckenridge		3 00 p. m.
From Graham and		

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ADOPT AMENDMENT AS PROTECTION IN WAGE AGREEMENTS

WASHINGTON April 8—By a vote of 28 to 27 the house adopted an amendment providing that no part of the appropriations carried in the justice state department appropriation bill should be used for the prosecution by the justice department of any organization or individual for entering into combinations or agreements having in view the increasing of wages shortening of hours or bettering the conditions of labor or for prosecuting producers of farm or association of farmers co-operating and organizing in an effort to obtain and maintain a fair and reasonable price for their products

TWO KILLED AND EIGHTEEN ARE INJURED AT LAWTON

By United Press

LAWTON, OKLA April 8—Two deaths 18 injured and property damage estimated at $100 000 was the final toll of a tornado which swept through the western outskirts of Lawton at 7 15 o'clock Saturday morning None of the injured are expected to die

Over $2 500 to aid storm sufferers was raised at a mass meeting here this morning

Mrs Harry 7 Span 28 and her two year-old son were the death victims Mrs Span was picked up dead 100 yards from her demolished home The baby was blown a considerable distance further Three other small children of the Span family were seriously injured

W W Peoples the most seriously injured, is in the hospital with both [illegible] broken He was caught in the [illegible]

Fire starting from an oil stove broke out in the wreckage of Mrs [illegible] M Davis home Mrs Davis was pinned in the debris but was rescued before the flames reached her

After leaving Lawton the storm unroofed a few buildings at Fort Sill, five miles north no serious damage was done there however

WORST FLOOD IN HISTORY THREATENS OKLAHOMA CITY

OKLAHOMA CITY OKLA April 8—Oklahoma City is threatened by the worst flood of its history to night

North Canadian river is rising rapidly following a three inch rain here Saturday morning

Flood waters have inundated the bottoms and police are working frantically to move the people living in points of danger on high ground

Great fear is felt here [illegible] four-inch rain at 11 [illegible] If the river does not fall from the [illegible] rise it is predicted new high [illegible] will be reached when [illegible] the flood reaches here

PRINCESS MARY AND HER HUSBAND ENROUTE HOME

PARIS, April 8—Princess Mary and her husband, Viscount Lascelles left Paris today for London They were accompanied to the station by the Earl and Countess of Granard at whose home they stayed while here.

RUMOR CORSICANA KLAN IS DISBANDED

CORSICANA TEXAS April 8,—It was persistently rumored here today that the Corsicana Ku Klux Klan has disbanded No official statement from the klan was available

JUDGE RULES OATH IN THE COURT ROOM TAKES PRECEDENCE

DENVER COL April 8—An oath taken by a court witness takes precedence over any that individual may have made before a secret society not to divulge information pertaining to the society District Judge Butler ruled today at a hearing on a complaint brought against Warren Given local broker for alleged refusal to give to the grand jury here information regarding the local Ku Klux Klan

Investigation of the activities of the klan followed a report to the district attorney that Ward Gash a negro had left Denver after receiving a letter purporting to have been written by the klan and threatening him with violence unless he left the city

Judge Butler ordered Given to appear again before the grand jury to furnish the information desired

The decision sets a precedent of nation wide importance according to local attorneys

SMALL BOYS GO WADING AND FIND GALLON OF CLEAR CORN WHISKEY

Four small boys who were out enjoying the flooded creeks and pools near the Country club Saturday afternoon accidentally stumbled on to a gallon of clear corn whiskey The whiskey was contained in two quart jars and each was partly buried

The whiskey, according to the boys was found partly hidden by a culvert near the edge of the old Country club golf links

The liquor was turned over to Sheriff Fred K Smith Investigation of the spot where the liquor was found led to no clues as to who the whiskey might belong to

CHILDRESS VOTES FOR WATER BONDS BY BIG MAJORITY

CHILDRESS, TEXAS April 8—Water bond election at Childress Saturday carried with 591 votes for [illegible] against construction of [illegible] 10,000 lake project.

TEXAS ARTILLERY IS GOING TO FORT SILL TO TRAINING SCHOOL

HOUSTON TEXAS April 8—The present plans of the war department are to send the Texas artillery to Fort Sill in September for two or three weeks training at the school of fire at the fort it has been learned at headquarters of the 36th Division Texas National Guard It is the opinion of General Auler, commander of the 36th Division, that the entire brigade of the Texas artillery will be ready for the Fort Sill encampment

The brigade of artillery of the 36th Division will be commanded by Brig Gen Claude V Birkhead of San Antonio It has been announced The brigade will consist of two regiments of line artillery, the 131st field artillery, which will come from west Texas and will be commanded by Col John B Golding of Amarillo, and the 132nd field artillery which will come from east Texas and will be commanded by Col Arch Allen of Dallas

Col Golding was a lieutenant colonel in the artillery of the 36th Division during the war and Col Allen was a major in the artillery of the same division

The artillery units that are now completely organized are those at Amarillo Plainview Lubbock and Corsicana

Batteries will be completed at Paris Comanche and Kerens within the next two weeks according to advices received at headquarters

Captain Charles A David has reorganized his battery at Corsicana The battery served under Captain Davis during the war It will be equipped with French 75 millimeter guns and as soon as its armory and stables are prepared it is expected that the federal government will issue to the battery complete equipment of animals and materials Captain Davis is one of the oldest and best known of the citizen officers of Texas according to officers at division headquarters

MANY RESPOND TO APPEAL IN BEHALF OF PRISON LIBRARY

Several tons of reading matter will be sent from Wichita Falls for the use of penitentiary inmates whose library was recently burned The campaign of the local Rotary club to secure old books and magazines has resulted in numerous responses

Owing to weather conditions it has not been possible to call at all places where reading matter is waiting but it is hoped to finish the collection by Tuesday or Wednesday

Anyone with old magazines surplus books or reading matter of any kind can telephone Horrace Robbins at 4326 or John Gould at 4792 Monday, and a truck will be sent.

She Found Success Through Designing Inexpensive Little "Love Nest" Homes

By ROY GIBBONS

CHICAGO April 8—This is a story of ambition—of a woman's ambition to be somebody and win success in the face of overwhelming odds

It introduces Miss Elsie M Lempke the first of her sex to be given the general management of a million dollar manufacturing plant

Miss Lempke came by her reward because she says my hopes were in the people I wanted to do something for them that was good and worth while so success can come otherwise

Began as Typist.

Today this young woman who began life as a typist heads the entire national business of a firm which manufactures demountable houses—the kind that come shipped to you all ready to be put up

She came to a realization of her success goal by thoroughly demonstrating that she could supervise the planning and construction of homes better than a man

Just recently she drew plans for a five room house and is selling hundreds of the model to home builders all over the country for $498 ready to sleep and eat in

In Right Element.

"That illustrates why I made good she says Home building is principally a woman's art I simply got in my right element

The recent house shortage inspired me to still greater efforts I wanted to cut down the cost of living

"Then I designed the house that costs only $498

"I've made [illegible] happy with these little love nests And by doing so I've brought happiness to myself

Lessen the cost of living and you're made That's the sum and substance of it all

Miss Elsie M. Lempke and the house she designed.

TWO MEN BURIED IN WRECK OF ELKS NEW ORLEANS HOME

NEW ORLEANS April 8—Two men were buried in the ruins of the auditorium and gymnasium of the Elks home which was partially burned tonight Seventeen injured firemen were taken from the building to the hospitals The men under the wreckage were pinned by rafters and efforts were being made late tonight to rescue them It was not known whether they were dead Both are firemen Early estimates placed the property loss at $250 000

SUNDAY SCHOOL WORKER WILL SPEAK HERE TODAY

Samuel Cummings of Dallas will speak at a number of Sunday schools and churches here today in the interest of the state Sunday school convention to be held in Dallas May [illegible] Mr Cummings expects to arouse enough interest in the gathering to have a special train carry the delegates from here

Mr Cummings who is former international [illegible] of Kiwanis clubs will remain over until Monday to address the local Kiwanians

NEARLY 500 BOYS IN KNOT HOLE GANG, WILL MEET FRIDAY

Approximately 500 boys of this city are now in possession of the coveted paste boards declaring them to be members of the Rotary knot hole gang. On next Friday afternoon at the second game of the Texas league season the passes can be used for the first time They will not be good at the opening game

It is hoped to complete the distribution of the tickets Tuesday night and all boys are urged to call at Scout headquarters Monday afternoon or Tuesday afternoon and get theirs

It has already been found necessary to do a little disciplining in the gang and no doubt will be necessary to do still more after the organization is affected One boy was denied all gang privileges for the entire season for forging his father's name to his application another was suspended for 15 days for playing hookey and another was suspended indefinitely for speaking slightingly of the gang and its purposes

On next Friday night the boys in the gang will meet, probably at Scout headquarters, to receive their buttons and to elect officers.

At the games the boys will occupy seats in the special grand stand constructed for them by the local Rotary club

SALVATION ARMY TO WORK FOR AID IN MISSION FIELDS

The week of prayer and self denial of the Salvation Army in the interest of home and heat on mission [illegible] today and will be observed locally by a special campaign The funds obtained will be used especially for carrying on the Army's work in foreign fields, in many of which it has been active for years

New Zealand girls go in for Rugby football tennis golf and hockey.

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THE WOMAN'S PAGE

Program for First District Meet Texas Federation Women's Clubs In Haskell, Texas, April 17-19

...e or more delegates and ...is from Wichita Falls will attend the meeting of the First District Federation of Women's clubs at Haskell Texas Monday Tuesday, and Wednesday of next week including the president and secretary-treasurer of the district Mrs Walter S Robertson and son and Mrs Charles F Spencer of this city.

The other delegates will include Mesdames Ola G Hamlin chairman of home economics and representative from the Travel club J C Larney chairman of education for the district, Mrs M H Glover chairman of public welfare, Mrs H Fitzgerald chairman of club extension Mrs A A Horwitz chairman of prison reform Mrs J W Stone chairman of conservation and civics and Miss Irene Davidson chairman of press and publicity and delegate from the Civic league Mesdames C L Bailey and S L Conn delegate and alternate from the Standard club J C Wynne and T Duff delegate and alternate from the Junior Travel club Leonard Grayson, delegate from the Delphian club D O Long and S M Gose delegate and alternate from the Culture club and Mrs Ira D Craig from that club Miss Vivien Bailey delegate from the Musicians club and Miss Clara Schultz delegate from the Pieria Delphians. Other local club women are expecting to attend as visitor.

The Program

The program for the three days meeting including the first day meetings of the executive board social gatherings and presidents evening and the two days club program and reports follows

Social Program

Monday April 17

10:00 a m Executive board meeting at library

12:00 a m Luncheon for executive board courtesy of Mazagine and Harmony clubs

...0 p m Reception in honor of first district and state visitors Mrs J L Fields hostess

8:15 p m Presidents evening auditorium high school meetings held in First Christian church noon luncheon by courtesy of Magazine and Harmony clubs

April 18

...0 p m Drive to Rule with tea at home of Mrs J D Westbrook women's club of Rule hostess

...0 p m Reception club husbands ...

April 19

... Luncheon courtesy of Elks

MRS W R POTTER

Mrs Potter past president of the first district Federation of Women's clubs district chairman of the program committee state chairman of scholarships and loans and member of the first district executive board is from Bowie Texas She will take an active part in the first district meeting at Haskell

Maids and Matrons club hostess

Meeting Program, April 17

Presidents evening

8:1... Auditorium of high school, Mrs James A Pritain Seymour first vice president presiding

Invocation

Two American Indian Songs (Charles Cadman) Harmony club chorus Haskell

Address of welcome

For the City—Secretary Marvin H Post

For the Women of Haskell—Mrs W H Murchison president Magazine club

For the Public Schools—Supt C C Minatra

Response for the District—Mrs Harry S Fuller Stamford

Greetings from past presidents

Aesthetic Dance (Dance of the Butterflies) by Anita and Francis Grissom Leah McConnell Thelma Williams Haskell

Address District President Mrs Walter S Robertson Wichita Falls

Piano Mandolinato Saint Saens Mrs John W Pace Haskell

Reading selected Mrs David Warren Bowie

Address State President Mrs Lee Joseph San Antonio

Soprano solo Mrs Helen Founts Cahoun Fort Worth

Address "Education" President E Waite T C U Fort Worth

Male quartet Messrs Tom Pinkerton R R English J P Fields O Patterson Haskell

Place of meeting First Christian church

8:30 Tuesday morning April 18 Delegates report to credentials committee

Assembly singing Director Mrs Hardy Grissom Haskell

Formal opening of the twenty-first annual convention of the First District T F W C

Report of secretary and treasurer Mrs C F Spencer Wichita ...

...port of president Mrs Walter ...ertson Wichita Falls

...ings from state officers and ...airmen

... of committees three min...

...nd regulations Mrs J C ...skell

...tation Mrs Joe A ...mour

...committee Mrs C F ...hita Falls

... Mrs W R Potter

...s two minutes discussion

...reports continued

Credentials Mrs E S Cummings Anson

Badge Mrs A C Collins Rotan

Parliamentary law, Mrs W H Moore Fort Worth

Press and publicity Miss Irene Davidson Wichita Falls

Club extension Mrs Hugh N Fitzgerald, Wichita Falls

Budgets Miss Johnnie Mae Vickers Dublin

Club reports two minutes

Soprano solo selected—Mrs H C Baird Fort Worth

Announcements

12:00 Adjournment

Afternoon.

1:30 Called to order

Reading of minutes

Credentials report continued

Club reports two minutes discussion

City and county federation reports five minutes discussion

Reports of committees continued

Information Mrs Charles Randal Seymour

Junior section Mrs W L Stewart Floree

Kindergarten Mrs Ernest Grissom, Haskell

Scholarships and loans Mrs J Thomas Davis Stephenville

Elimination of illiteracy Mrs Starkey Duncan Stamford

Applied education Mrs Frank Bunting Henrietta

Address Miss Annie Webb Blanton state superintendent public instruction Austin

Club reports two minutes

Discussion

Committee reports three minutes

Peace Mrs Robert Alexander Munday

Public welfare Mrs M H Glover Wichita Falls

Health Mrs C Fox Clarke Graham

Child welfare Mrs Wm McAfee Burch Decatur

Address Miss Minnie Ellis grammar grade principal and supervisor public schools Haskell

Violin Romance ... (Wieniawski)—Miss Vivian Bailey Wichita Falls

Library extension Miss Mayme Waldron Mineral Wells

Texas libraries Miss Elizabeth West state librarian Austin

Rural life Mrs Virgil W Garrett Fort Worth

Our present year book Mrs M A Martin Dallas

Home economics Mrs Ola G Hamlin Wichita Falls

Home demonstration Mrs P ... Thomas Arlington

Indian welfare Mrs Chas Stewart Jacksboro

Condition of our colored people Mrs Lin Lamb Seymour

College credits for club Mrs W A Warner Claude

Thrift Mrs H A Waller Iowa Park

Announcements

Adjourn 4:00

State chairmen are invited to join in the discussion of their respective departments

Wednesday Morning, April 19

8:... Called to order

Invocation

Assembly Singing Director Mrs Ernest Grissom Haskell

Reading of minutes

Reports of committees continued

Industrial and Social Conditions Mrs ... Fort Worth

Prison Reform Mrs Alvin A Horwitz Wichita Falls

Business and Industrial Relations Mrs I Feneus Fort Worth

Conservation and Civics Mrs J W Stone Wichita Falls

Parks and Playgrounds Mrs Walter Kerth Stamford

Good Roads Mrs Frank Harden Weatherford

Forestry Mrs ... Warren Bowie

MRS JOHN R GRIFFEN

Mrs Griffen whose home is in Arlington is a member of the executive board of the first district

Piano Mrs J A Wheat Seymour

Address "The Latest Thing"—Mrs R E Buchanan Fort Worth

Speakers Bureau Mrs M Cohn Mineral Wells

Endowment Miss Anna Shelton Fort Worth

Printing Mrs I Z Simmons Throckmorton

Legislation Mrs Philo Boddy Henrietta

Civil Service Mrs W H Murchison Haskell

Tax Revision Mrs William Gordan Aspermont

Motion Picture Mrs W D Woodruff Mineral Wells

Interior Decoration Miss Long C I A

Announcements

12:30 Adjournment

State chairmen are invited to join in the discussion of their respective departments

Afternoon, Wednesday, April 19.

1:30 Called to order

Reading of minutes

Report of committees continued

Training for Citizenship Mrs Paul Donald Bowie

American Citizenship Mrs H B Finch Weatherford

Community Service Miss Millicent Keeble Fort Worth

Americanization Mrs Herbert Griffin Dundee

Fine Arts Mrs G W ... Fort Worth

Art Mrs W S Douglas Hamlin

Address Art Miss ... Ann ... School of Art Dallas

Art Exhibits Mrs L F McKie ... ney Stamford

Music Mrs H F ... Fort Worth

Address Mrs ... Evans Fort Worth ... Federation ...

Music

Literature ... Wichita Falls

General Issue

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MRS WALTER S ROBERTSON

President of the First District Federation of Women's clubs which meets in Haskell April 17-19 Mrs Robertson has been active in club and federation work for a number of years and is district ... the Junior ... of the State Federation of ...

Times' Sunshine Garden

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Little Miss Ruth Thomas daughter of ... and Mrs Mack Thomas is a Sunshine Garden lady who ... the ... into the Nolen Thomas wedding party last week. Little Miss Ruth with Master John W Thomas Jr, shown elsewhere on this page was a train bearer in the bride's party, and was dainty and sweet in a white net dress over silk

BRIEFS AND NOTICES

The Episcopal auxiliary will meet Monday afternoon at ... o'clock in business session All members are requested to be present

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Mrs Peyton ... has returned from a three weeks visit in New York city

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The Council of Jewish Women will hold their regular monthly business meeting Monday afternoon at Temple Israel

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The sewing circle of the Council of Jewish Women will meet Tuesday afternoon at the temple at 2:00 o'clock

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Wednesday evening at Temple Israel the Council of Jewish Women will serve a ... supper Those who expect to attend are asked to phone Mrs J Cohen at once

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The Highland Heights Civic league will meet Tuesday afternoon April 11 at the Sam Houston school Members are asked to be present

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The Comus club will have a big specialty dance Saturday night at Kemp hotel when music will be furnished by the Billy ... orchestra which has been playing a long engagement in the Texas hotel in Fort Worth

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The Bible study class of the Floral Heights Methodist church will meet at 3:30 in the church parlors Monday afternoon the study ... the book of Jeremiah

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The Bible study class of the First M E church South will meet at ... o'clock at the church Monday after... noon with Mrs ... Rule in charge of the lesson

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Miss Beulah ... of Vernon is the guest of Mrs J ...

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The Pieria Delphians will entertain the Delphian club at Kemp hotel Wednesday afternoon at ... o'clock with an afternoon reception. The regular Pieria Delphian meeting will be on Wednesday at 2 o'clock

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The Catholic Daughters of America will hold their regular monthly meeting Tuesday afternoon April 11 at ... o'clock at the church hall ... Ninth street All members are asked to be present

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Mrs ... Stewart leaves Monday for Fort Worth to visit her father Mrs W J Hill

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Mrs W P M... and little son who ... the ... Thomas wedding and visited Mr and Mrs Mack Thomas left for Stamford Saturday

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Mrs E ... and little daughter Marjorie ... left for Sulphur Springs Sunday after attending the Nolen-Thomas wedding here and visiting Mr and Mrs Mack Thomas

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The First Baptist auxiliary women will have ... of proceeds benefit from all sales at the J ... Saturday ...

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... Wichita Falls Texas ...

Three Hundred Mothers Attend Alamo Meeting

Three hundred and eleven mothers attended the meeting of the Alamo Home and School Council at the Alamo school auditorium Friday afternoon.

The meeting was not only a record breaker ... attendance being the biggest Parent-Teacher ... ever gathered in Wichita Falls but was one of the biggest ... of enthusiasm and interest and ... accomplish... these ... council has been working ... its organization. No business was discussed however with the exception of a general ... current ... interest in the council's slogan "More room for work and more room for play" at the school

The feature of the program was the report from the ... given ... and kept in a constant gale of laughter and applause. Some mothers ... told ... the ways in which she managed ... original ... One hundred and ... to ... total content ... Mrs W ... presented the ... given by the Perkins ... for ... contest ... with ... Mrs ... Mrs Fred Cooper Mrs Kruger was award... the B B M store ... giving the ... account of her ...

... present ... Mrs Henry Morgan president of the ... and Mr H F W... president of the Austin ... Miss Ella Moore principal ... the Houston school and ... presiding elder of the First M E church this district. Another special guest was little Miss ... the happiest girl in Wichita Falls who was recently made so when the Alamo Mothers and the Rotarians sent her to Fort Worth and had an artificial limb fitted for her to replace the one lost through an infection of the ... The little girl made a very happy talk thanking the council mothers for what they had done for her and challenging any of them to a race

A ... refreshment course of ... macaroons Eskimo pies and mint was served

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STAG BIRTHDAY PARTY FOR R H KING THURSDAY

R H King was the honoree at a stag birthday party Thursday evening at his home in the Floral Apartment A sumptuously planned dinner was served the guests with the birthday cake and cigars after dinner The following were present Messrs ... R Buchanan R P Lawes J W Britton A M Miller L L Elson T H M Laughlin N O Monroe Dr T J Strong and Dr L W Parker

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CULTURE CLUB ENTERTAINED AT MRS ANDERSON'S FRIDAY

Mrs A W Anderson entertained the Culture club Friday afternoon when ... Mrs M Arthur ... members present included Mesdames Anderson ... Bailey Shea ... Perham Malone Charles Eldon ... Bright ... and Mr Arthur The hostess served dainty refreshments at the close of the lesson

The club meets this week with Mrs J D Bright with Mrs Stone leader

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BOYS ENTERTAIN GIRLS AT CHURCH FRIDAY EVE

The boys of the Beacon Light Sunday school class of the First M E church South and Lamar entertained the girls Pals of Promise class Friday evening with a party and banquet at the church A three course dinner was served the young people after which they enjoyed an informal program of games and music Miss Edmontine ... the String ... and Miss ... Dalton played ...

Those who enjoyed the party included Mr and Mrs Earl Wyatt Dr and Mrs T ... Pittenger Mrs S ... Misses Polly Brooks ... Nicholson

Mrs. Robert E. Nolen, Wednesday's Bride

Mrs Robert E Nolen was Miss ... at the ... Madeline ... Mr and Mrs M ... marriage to Mr N... their wedding trip now, but are expected home this week some time They will be at home in the Chanault-Wheat apartments here

—Photo by Nossett

... Jennie ... Helen ... Edmonds ... Messrs ... Schofield

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The First ... following ... 2:00 o'clock ... Tenth ... Burnett ... 1509 Ninth ... 1401 ... Shepherd ... seven ... Seventh ... Mrs Hester 161 Elm ...

MRS STEWART HOSTESS TO FIDELITY BRIDGE

Mrs ... Stewart was hostess to ... club at her ... street Friday ... tables of ... were attractively ... in ... flowers and the guests enjoyed half a dozen progressive games before napery was distributed for the dainty refreshment course In the games Mrs A W West won high and was remembered with an applique apron while Mrs Otis Geers won high among the guests and was presented with a Japanese incense burner Mrs O...

THEATER PARTY ENJOYS DRAMA LEAGUE PLAYS

Mr and Mrs Richard Martin ... Miss ... Martin ... at the ... two other ... Friday evening at the ... theater when the Wichita ... presented their ...

... theater engagement ... entertained ... party at the ... decorated and ... Easter ... were ... cream was ... individual ... Pickens ... Mrs Dan ... Grafton ... Miss ... Mrs ... Lee ... Fulton ... Martin ... Martin

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UNITY CLUB MEMBERS WITH MRS MONTGOMERY FRIDAY

... met Mrs J T Montgomery Friday ... Mrs ... Hunt ... history of ... play Mrs ... the ... produced ... criticized ... and Mrs ...

... refreshment ... Mesdames ... Dar... Hunt P P ... W N ... E Maer ... Montgomery W ... Mar... W H C ... Zundelowitz ... Mrs ...

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BIRTHDAY PARTY HONORS RAYMOND DOUGLAS SATURDAY

Birthday dinner party at the ... Mrs ... Saturday evening honored the 21st birthday of Raymond Douglas. The ... attractively decorated ... three course luncheon was served to the following young people Misses ... Taylor Betty ... Messrs ... George K ... Frank Wood and Raymond Douglas

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HOMECRAFT CLUB MEETS WITH MRS. FRANK G. LEWIS

The members of the Homecraft club were entertained very delightfully at the home of Mrs Frank G Lewis last week tables being arranged for 42 in the attractively decorated living room suite High score in the games was won by Mrs T K Hill who was presented with a hand worked bath towel and Mrs Tipton was consoled for low

The guests were invited into the dining room after the games where covers for two course luncheon were laid for 14 and a sandwich and shrimp salad marshmallow pudding and coffee course served to Mesdames T K Hill D M Dunn T Drinkard W H Richardson B I Tipton, Lemon F A McCurdy A W West O J Maricle Fred Goss D B Sirlin W P Wilson and Frank Hendleson The club meets next week with Mrs O J Maricle

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MASTER JOHN W THOMAS JR One of the train bearers in the Nash-Thomas wedding

BARWISE MOTHERS MEET; PLAN SALE APRIL 15

The Barwise Parent-Teacher council met at the school Wednesday afternoon with 38 members present A big food and produce sale was planned for Saturday April 1 at the Wichita Music store 718 Indiana when home cooked meats pies cakes and Easter eggs will be on sal

ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS

CROOKABONE'S FAVOR

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

There stood the ugly little knome called Crookabone.

The secret was out at last

'Oh Nick we've got the right record after all said Nancy 'It forget its message because it had a raveling from the Cloth of Dreams wrapped around it Now the poor squedilums are all tangled up in it and they can't remember a thing either We can't go away and leave them this way Look at poor little Mr Jinks He doesn't even remember his own name

But if we fetch the raveling we'll forget everything too said Nick 'just as we did in the Sorcerer's cave and then we'll never get to the end of our journey

What's that What's that'" came another voice And there stood the ugly little gnome called Crookabone

Oh, sir begged Nancy please don't work any of your bad magic We've had so much trouble and were on an important errand Mr Twelve Toes the Sorcerer has kept us back terribly and—'

'Tut said Crookabone shortly 'I'm not bothering you I don't care a snap about your errand or about Twelve Toes or anything else just now. I've got affairs of my own to attend to

'I was on my way to the Money Lenders to pay him some money I borrowed when I heard someone talking about a raveling from the Cloth of Dreams

I've been looking for one for a hundred years Where is it? Give it to me I'll hand it to the Money Lender instead of his money and he'll forget I owe it to him

But that isn't honest' protested Nick

Honest! I should say not If it was I wouldn't do it and where Crookabone Chonnies are neither truthful nor honest Oh there it I spying the raveling It's wrapped around these silly Squedilums who don't know anything

Crookabone gave it a jerk and disappeared

The Squedilums were free

(To be continued)

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W. C. M. MEMBERS SUBMIT PROGRAM SAN JACINTO DAY

The following program for San Jacinto day April 21, is respectfully submitted by the Bell County Daughters of the Republic of Texas and the Women's Centennial Movement with the request that some school patriotic or other society shall arrange for its presentation or that of a similar program in each city town and school district in the state

Song 'Texas My Texas'

Tribute to Austin and other Texas pioneers, principal of school

Reading 'Travis' Last Address —I H Lehmann

Heroes of Gabriel Mano and San Jacinto student of school

Song Lone Star Flag of Texas —Written by Mrs Nettie Houston Bringhurst

Days of the Republic student of school

Reading, A Tribute—George D Emery

Address "Texas of Today — Prominent citizen

Song No Red Without the White and Blue

The Texas poems and songs can be secured from Mrs Fannie Attlewhite custodian Alamo San Jacinto, Texas

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WOODMEN CIRCLE PLANS ENTERTAINMENT

Portland Grove 118 Woodmen Circle is planning to entertain the circles of Electra Archer City Burkburnett and Henrietta at an early date and specially request all local members to be present at the meeting Friday April 14 at 2 o'clock The meeting will be held in the Labor Temple on Travis the hall having been changed from the I O O F hall on Scott

Women Tired of Office Step Out; Elect Husbands

JEWETT TEXAS April 8—Women grew tired of the duties and responsibilities of public office after having directed the affairs of Jewett for two years and at the city election this week stepped down and permitted men to assume control Oddly enough all the five aldermen elected are husbands of the former officewomen

Mrs J T Adkisson was the first woman mayor to be elected in Texas and Jewett has the distinction of being the only Texas town that has been governed entirely by women

March Report on Red Cross Work Wichita County

Three thousand one hundred and sixty school children were inspected in Wichita county during March by the three Red Cross nurses, according to the report rendered at the close of the month. Of this number, 425 had had corrections of physical defects or trouble since the fall inspection Wichita county, according to the district advisory nurse Miss Kennedy, leads the entire southwest in the record of corrections which follow inspection Many of these are the result of individual effort on the part of the nurses, who bring many of the children to the specialists themselves and otherwise are instrumental in securing treatment and relief for them sometimes with the help of interested citizens

The county is divided into three parts by the Red Cross workers Miss Quinn working in the Iowa Park district, Miss Dorpat in the Burkburnett, and Mrs Thompson in the Electra district each with a part of Wichita Falls itself. During the month eight operations were performed on school children through recommendations of the Red Cross inspectors, and several others were making regular visits at the Red Cross office before school for dressings

On March 30 a clinic was held here for the negro children, with fourteen in atterdance

During the month the Red Cross presented the Health Fairy, who entertained 2,000 children, including 165 from Iowa Park, at the First Baptist church

The principals and teachers of the ward schools call the Red Cross nurses regularly to report children's skin diseases and other communicable diseases in the schools

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EASTER CANTATA TONIGHT AT FIRST M. E. CHURCH

The following program will be given at the Easter cantata tonight (Sunday) at the First M E church, south, when a choir of 40 trained voices, under the direction of Mrs. E C Huckabee, will present "The Greatest Love" The chorus will be assisted by some of the best solo talent in the city

Opening chorus

Bass solo and chorus, 'Morn of Victory," Ben Neal and choir

Quartet 'Lead Me" Miss Tillie Mae Schaeffer Miss Glenore Fisk Paul Von Allman and Grover Bullington.

Tenor solo The Greatest Love Paul Von Allman

Trio Peace Be With You" Mrs C Y Tully, Ben Neal and Paul Von Allman

Contralto solo, 'Blessed, Is the Nation,' Mrs C Y Tully

Chorus and bass solo 'The Lord Is King' Ben Neal and choir

Piano solo I Will Behold a Mrs Geo Thorburn

Bass and soprano solos with chorus 'He Ruleth Forever Ben Neal Mrs Ruth Longino and Miss Kate and chorus

Bass solo 'Love's Victory Ben Neal

Female chorus 'Unto the End of the World'

RUTH LAW, AVIATRIX, TELLS WHY SHE'LL SETTLE DOWN

RUTH LAW OLIVER

By ROY A HORN

CHICAGO April 8 — I'm my husband's turn now I've been in the limelight long enough I'm going to let him run things hereafter and me too'

The speaker was Ruth Law Oliver daring woman aviatrix who for 10 years has been courting death and defying it as a stunt flyer both in America and Europe

She has quit aviation Retired forever

Why'

'Because I'm a normal woman and want a home children and everything else that goes with married life she says

'Why, I've been married for almost 10 years to Charles Oliver, the man who has managed my exhibitions, and scarcely anyone knew who he was

Husband Worried.

'And the poor dear boy was so worried about me all that time that every time I went up he lost a pound

It was a matter of choosing between love and profession Of course I'm just crazy about flying But one's husband is more important

The Olivers are to leave soon for California where they intend making their home in Beverly Hills

At first Ruth thought of having just a little monoplane in the family garage

But she has decided even against that

Mother earth is the best old place to be she says Flying stews the nerves and all that sort of thing But there is oh such a warm and comfortable feeling when on the ground

I am positive that a girl on will never be a safe game That's because I cannot see how sufficient or adequate safety devices can be perfected to insure the flyer's life at times

When asked whether she was retiring in obedience to her husband's command and her vow to 'obey' pledged at the wedding ceremony she said Mercy no"

Husbands these days don't command They request

MISS KATHERINE COOK PRESENTS PUPILS TUESDAY

Miss Katherine Cook will present a group of her pupils in a piano and voice recital Tuesday evening April 11 at the Wichita club assisted by Miss Ella Merle Mathis, pupil of Mr H E Fulton

The following program will be given

Piano Second Mazurka Op 54, Chopin Mary Geyer

Voice (a) I Know a Lovely Garden Guy O Hardelot (b) Still As the Night Carl Bohm. Virginia Hotchkiss Elizabeth Cole at the piano

Reading A Knight Without Reproach Ellis Parker Butler, Ella Merle Mathis.

Voice (a) The Slumber Boat, Jessie L Gaynor (b) C est Mon Ami My Friend J B Wekerlin, Anna Byman Mary Geyer at the piano

Piano, At the Fountain Op 225, Josef Law, Tinnie May Ring

Voice Thoughts Have Wings Lizo Lehmann Mrs H A Withers, Tinnie May Ring at the piano

Voice, Slave Song Teresa Del Riego, Virginia Hotchkiss, Elizabeth Cole at the piano

Piano, Gost Leo Spectres, Schytte Ludwig Mary Geyer.

Voice The Spring Has Come, Maude Valerie White, Anna Byman, Mary Geyer at the piano

Reading (a) Jane Jones Ben King (b) Del Cushville Hop, Pen King Ella Merle Mathis

Piano, Polacca Brillante, Carl Bohm, Tinnie Mary Ring

Voice. (a) Rosalie Reginald de Koven (b) The Swallows, Frederic H Cowen. Virginia Hotchkiss, Elizabeth Cole at the piano (Pupils of Prof Katz)

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BOWIE PARENT-TEACHERS CLEAR $69 FROM QUILT

The Bowie Parent-Teachers cleared $69 from the sale of the quilt the mothers recently made, according to the report made at the mothers meeting last week, when around 40 members were present J B Mellam received the quilt and Mrs W M McCreary was presented the box of candy for having rendered the greatest assistance in the quilt contest

An interesting program was given during the evening with a talk by Mrs J L Sharp and a reading by Mrs Will Hagerman musical selections and the awarding of the prize picture to Mrs Potts room for having the best attendance

EASTER CANTATA AT FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

The First Baptist church choir will present an Easter cantata Eastertide," by David Protho, Sunday afternoon April 16, at 3 o'clock at the church

R Vaughn Ray director of the choir, is training the forty odd voices in the solo and chorus selections and a musical treat of real excellence is expected

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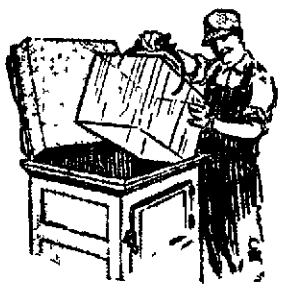

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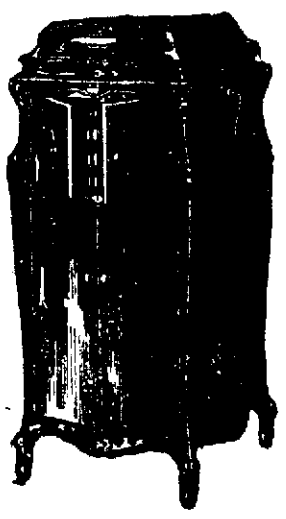

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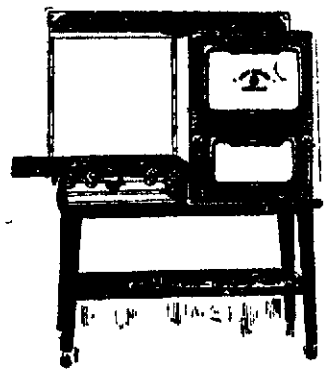

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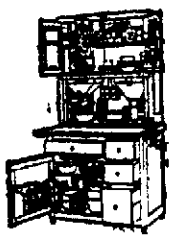

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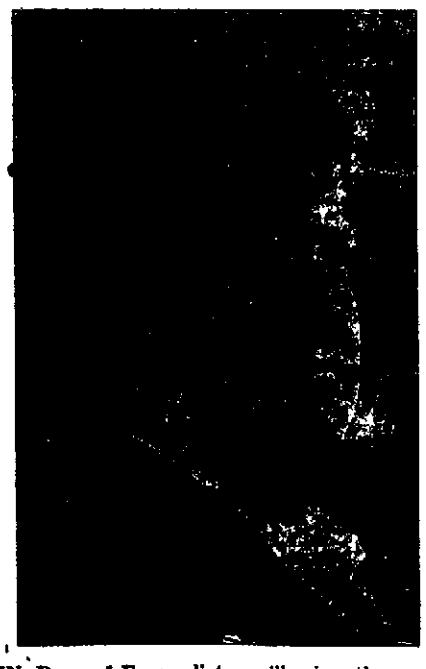

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Henrietta

Late Social News

Neighborhood Club.

The Neighborhood club was delightfully entertained by Dr and Mrs J P Moffett at their home. The rooms were pretty and spring-like in their decoration of lilac and sweet peas. After several interesting games of forty-two were played the hostess assisted by Mrs Floan Fortenberry served an ice course to the following: Dr and Mrs J A Allison, Messrs and Mesdames J W Mulberry, Leslie Bramer, Ben W Nutter, Herman Lowe, W R Evans, Mrs [illegible] Evans of Waco, Mrs Jack McKenzie, Miss Ettie [illegible] Mr Floan Fortenberry, Mr [illegible] and Dr J L Moffett.

[illegible] Chapter Entertained.

The Mamie Wright Walker chapter was entertained by Miss Mamie [illegible] Nutter at her home on West [illegible] street Tuesday evening. At [illegible] hour after an interesting club meeting the hostess assisted by Miss Jennie Markum and Mable Edwards served an ice course, nuts, [illegible] to the following: [illegible] Bradley, Ruth [illegible] Frank Bunting [illegible].

Mr and Mrs P. H. Neville Entertain.

[illegible] Mrs Louis Campbell of [illegible] City, Mr and Mrs P H [illegible] entertained with a dinner [illegible] evening at their home [illegible] the members of both Mr [illegible] Mrs Neville's families there [illegible] guests present. Turkey [illegible] and many other [illegible] were served. Among [illegible] were Messrs and Mesdames [illegible] W S Culwell, F [illegible] M M Alexander, W J [illegible] Lewis Ikard, Miss [illegible] Neville and the honoree [illegible] evening was spent [illegible].

Wednesday Afternoon Club.

[illegible] Allen was hostess [illegible] afternoon on forty-two [illegible]. The house was [illegible] with lilac and [illegible] were placed for 42. Mr [illegible] by her daughter, Miss [illegible] served delicious fruit [illegible] food cake to the following: Mesdames Roy Snearly, [illegible] Arch L Thompson, [illegible] Coleman, Floan Fort[illegible], J Otto Gilliland, [illegible] Framer, J B Baldwin, [illegible] Walker, Earnest [illegible] Allison, C F Walker, [illegible] J P Moffett, E Lewis [illegible] Joseph Edwards, Miss [illegible].

Honoring Mr and Mrs. L. Campbell.

Mr and Mrs Frank P Neville entertained at dinner Monday evening [illegible] of Mr and Mrs Louis Campbell [illegible] Oklahoma City. Places were [illegible] for the following: Messrs and [illegible] M M Alexander, W [illegible] Neville, J J Neville and Mr [illegible] Louis Campbell.

Methodist Missionary Society.

The Methodist [illegible] Missionary society met Monday with Mrs Leslie [illegible]. The subject was [illegible] account of the revival meeting at the church much time was given to business and pr[illegible].

Baptist Missionary Society.

The Baptist [illegible] Missionary society met at the Baptist church Monday. The subject was Missionaries and Mrs [illegible] Jones was leader.

Unity Club.

The Unity Club met in regular session Tuesday at the club rooms with Mrs Frank O Moore a leader. [illegible] for the afternoon was [illegible] Fraternity. [illegible] were read and talks were made by the following: Mesdames W [illegible] Mount, Carl Worsham, L [illegible] Ikard.

Embroidery Club.

The [illegible] Embroidery club met [illegible] afternoon with Miss Sine [illegible] home. Most of the afternoon was spent in embroidering. [illegible] the hostess mother served refreshments of sandwiches, [illegible] to the following guests [illegible] members: Rachael Brown, [illegible] Alice Graves, Dorothy [illegible] Bessie Wells, Clara Hop[illegible] Plummer, and the [illegible].

Thursday Bridge Club.

Mrs Carl Barker was a charming hostess to the Thursday Bridge club [illegible] this week. The house was decorated in lilac and other [illegible]. After several interesting games of bridge were [illegible] Mrs Fred Donley received [illegible] covers for high score, Mrs W [illegible] received a fancy fly [illegible] consolation and Mrs [illegible] bridge was given novelty [illegible] for highest number of [illegible]. The hostess assisted by her mother Mrs W H Myers, served an [illegible] course and bon-bons to the following guests and club members: Mesdames W J Neville, Percy H [illegible] Louis Campbell of Oklahoma City, J Otto Gilliland, Fred [illegible] Ollie O Taylor, Robert R [illegible] Earnest [illegible] Carter, Brad

Staggs, Misses Lumay McGlasson, and Sara Dale

Personals.

Miss Evelyn Rose of Dallas is the guest of her aunt and uncle, Mr and Mrs J P Baldwin and her aunt, Miss Nan Rose

Bill Squires of the Dallas Farm bureau spoke to the Clay county farmers in behalf of the farm bureau Saturday. Ben Mahoney, who is helping the farmers of Clay county perfect their farm bureau, was in Dallas

Mrs Richard Carrow and daughter Miss Catherine and Miss Beulah Bradley visited Mrs. Marvin Smith of Wichita Falls.

Curt Obrien has returned to Dallas after visiting his parents here

Mrs Fred Cummings of Electra is visiting her parents, Mr, and Mrs. W. E Edwards

Misses Doris Ayers and Ozella Hamock were in Wichita Falls

Lewettie, the small daughter of Mr and Mrs W S Sharp, who was operated on in a Wichita Falls sanitarium is reported rapidly improving

Loyd Anderson of Bonham has accepted a position with the Lyon-Gray Lumber company here

Little Miss Catherine Smith returned home to Wichita Falls after a week's visit with her grandparents, Mr and Mrs. W. S Ikard

T B Lewis the county agricultural agent attended the sale of Herefords at Winthorst Saturday

Miss Nan Rose who visited in Arlington and Dallas, has returned home

Mrs W P Knox and small daughter, Evelyn May Rose of Denver, Col are visiting Mrs Knox's sisters, Mrs J P Baldwin and Miss Nan Rose

Miss Orleta Payne was in Dallas

Mrs Will S Ellis and children have returned home in Wichita Falls after a visit here

Mrs Staton P Allen and son, Stewart, have returned home to Duncan, Okla after visiting Mrs Allen's parents Mr and Mrs C F. Walker

Miss Adelaide Smartt of Chillicothe visited her aunt and uncle, Mr and Mrs A W Kaht

Mr and Mrs Mike Kohlman and small son Billy, are visiting Mrs Kohlman's parents, Mr and Mrs Lee Hamm

William McKee, who has been with the Steger Lumber company here has been transferred to his home in Bonham with the same company there

Dr A B Edwards has gone to Fort Worth in the interest of his congressional campaign

Rev J N Hunt, pastor of the Baptist church is in Waco

Mrs J E Dale and children, John and Margaret, and Mrs M M Alexander and small son, Morriston, leave Saturday for St Louis, where they will stay for several months.

Mrs Theodore Ellis of Ryan, Okla is here at the bedside of her father, J F Alcorn

Barlow Weaver has returned to his homestead claim in New Mexico.

Mrs. Hal Basham, who has been visiting her parents, Mr and Mrs. E A Hicks, has returned home to Petrolia

Mrs Mary Ellis visited in Burkburnett

Miss Nellie Bates and her father, T H Bates, have returned after a several months' stay in California

Mrs Charles Burris of Canyon City has returned home after a visit here with Mr. and Mrs Frank Cook

Mrs T J Thaxton has returned after a short visit in Walters, Okla, with her daughter

Mrs J S Dickey has returned from Graham, where she visited her sister, Mrs. T G Abraham

Mrs Cecil Graham and children of Gainesville visited Mrs. C F Walker here.

Mrs J A Gordon of Coleman visited her sister, Mrs J C. Dunn this week,

Mrs J. J. Donley was in Fort Worth this week.

Miss Nell Dunn of Coleman has returned home after attending the bedside of her brother, J C Dunn

Haskell

SOCIAL ITEMS.

Welcome to Visitors.

The homes committee has received the names of 100 delegates and expect at least 50 more to be here for the Women's clubs meeting, April 18 and 19

The people of Haskell will consider it a great privilege to entertain these splendid women and hope in some small measure to show their appreciation of them while they are here

Close for Cleanup.

Every business house in Haskell closed Friday afternoon to help in the cleanup campaign.

Magazine Club.

Mr Minitra, superintendent of schools, conducted the program on civics at the club Friday afternoon. Those assisting him on the program were Mrs. J U Fields and Miss Minnie Ellis

Baptist Missionary Society.

Mrs W M Kirkpatric had charge of the program on "Home Mission Task of America" Monday afternoon. The following women took part on the program: Mesdames B M Whitaker, J A Gilstrap, Wilmot Daugherty, R P. Glenn, R J Reynolds and W M Reid

Methodist Missionary Society.

The society met in regular business session Monday afternoon with Mrs. F. T. Sanders in charge. After the business there was a lesson on prayer

Trustee Election.

The following trustees for the Haskell school district were elected last Saturday: Messrs Burl Cox, F T Sanders, Robert Robertson, and Dr Taylor

Election of City Officers.

R C Couch was elected mayor and I W Kirkpatric city marshal

Sunday Great Day.

There has been a revival in progress at the Methodist church two weeks, and last Sunday was decision day in the Sunday school. Thirty of the pupils were received into the church, 20 by baptism which was indeed a sacred service. Then at the 11 o'clock hour the pastor who is holding the revival preached to a large audience Sunday evening. All the other pastors in town dispensed with their services resulting in a large attendance. One of the special features of the service was a quartette by Messrs W M Free, Marrs Hitchcock and a young lady

Personals

Mr and Mrs J W Roberts visited relatives and friends in Crowell

Rev Marr of Benjamin is leading in the singing at the Methodist revival

Miss Nona Kirkpatric who is attending school in Abilene, is spending the week-end with her parents

Christy Bros circus was here Saturday

Miss Bernice Worley of Rochester was the guest of Miss Tennyson

C L Martin of Seymour, candidate for representative was here

C F Onion of Weinert was here

R C Couch is having a new brick building erected on his property where the Texas garage burned

Mr and Mrs Bailey Post are the proud parents of a little girl

The home of E H Yates with practically all its contents, was destroyed by fire Saturday

Circle No two of the First Christian church held a bazaar of children's clothes Saturday

M B. Lebo, Y P Kuhn, John Rike, Earnest Sanders, Gilbert and Maurice Smith, John McCollum, John Pace and Alfons Novoc went to Knox City for a stock judging contest. The Haskell team won

Mesdames O Cole and W A Earnest of Rule were the guests of Mrs F T Sanders

Mr and Mrs F M Squires returned Friday from Spur, Lubbock and other points

Mr and Mrs Sam A Roberts are happy over the arrival at their home of a 12-pound boy

Superbly satisfactory spectacle service supplied by Fred Goss, optometrist with Kruger Jewelry Co., Wichita Falls, Texas (Adv)

Stamford

SOCIAL ITEMS

PROGRAM FOR WOMAN'S MISSIONARY CONFERENCE

Following is the program for the annual meeting of the Northwest Texas Woman's Missionary conference to be held in Stamford April 13 to 16.

Thursday 10 a m Communion service conducted by Rev J H Hamblen, organization president's message, Mrs Nat G Rollins. Bible study by missionary

Afternoon—Devotional, Mrs W B McKeown, auxiliary session led by Mrs L J Brooks, committee meetings, executive session

Evening—Devotional, Mrs I T Griswold, greetings, Mrs T R Webb, response address Dr Seleeman

Friday morning—Committee meeting from 8 to 9 o'clock, devotional Mrs Nat G Rollins, officers reports, vice president Mrs W B McKeown, corresponding secretary Mrs Callie Betts Burton, treasurer Mrs R C Montgomery, superintendents reports, superintendent of children Mrs L B Smallwood, superintendent of study and publicity Mrs A L Moore, the [illegible] missions Mrs J H Rutherford, Bible study Dr Seleeman, afternoon devotional Mrs King, report of superintendent of social service Mrs J Q Merritt, The Work in My City, Mrs J F Collins, What My Organized District Has Done, Mrs J H Head, My Plans and Accomplishments, Mrs Eugene Moore, Wh[illegible] a Small Place Can Do, Mrs Louis Shafftt, A Forward Look, Mrs J B Smith, report of superintendent of supplies Mrs J M Crawford, annual hear committee meetings Friday evening address Mrs [illegible], reports of district secretaries: Abilene district Mrs E T Brooks, Amarillo district Mrs E. [illegible] Saturday morning—Devotional [illegible]

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Hats Priced $2.95, $4.95, $6.95

Hats Priced $9.95, $12.50, $14.95

SHOE SALE CONTINUES MONDAY AND THIS WEEK

New Shipments of Hosiery and Gloves

Very Special Values for Monday

$1.75 Holeproof Silk Hose in black and brown. This is one of our best popular priced Silk Hosiery special.........**$1.39**

No. 2200—Full-Fashioned Pure Thread Silk Holeproof Hose in black, brown and white. This is the most popular number in Silk Hosiery **$2.50**

$4.00 Kayser's Thread Silk Hose with Pointex heel. Black only. Special **$3.45**

Ladies' Two-Strap Brown Kid Pump with Cuban heel. Very special **$4.45**

Ladies' One-Strap Brown Pump with flat heel. Special..**$4.45**

Lot No. 4 Children's Slippers

Sizes 4 to 12 in Children's Pumps in black kid and patent. Regular $2.50 to $3.50 values. Special **$1.95**

Sizes 6 to 2 in Girls' Slippers in black kid and patent. Regular $3.50 to $6.00 values....**$2.45**

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Values to $37.50 Ladies Suits **$24.95**
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These dainty hand-made Blouses are beautiful this season and the new shipments we have just received have completed our stocks with all the new styles. Dainty Voiles and other pretty materials are shown in new Blouses. Priced $1.00 to........ **$5.00**

Infants' and Art Departments

For the convenience of our customers we have moved our Infants' and Arts Departments to a more convenient location near the elevator on the second floor. New stocks are now complete in infants' wear and art goods..

News Items in Gift Shop

Recent shipments have added many attractive and acceptable gift items to our Gift Department. On account of reasonable prices and desirable gift items many of our customers are expressing their appreciation of our Gift Shop.

(Second Floor)

Lot No. 1 Ladies' Slippers

Lot No. 1—Ladies' Strap Pumps in all kid, patent and brown. Baby Louis and flat heel. Very special **$4.45**

Lot No. 2—Ladies' Pumps in patent, kid and satin with Baby Louis and medium heels. Regular $8.50 values........**$2.45**

Lot No. 3—Ladies' Pumps in kid, patent and satin. To close out, special **$1.95**

Utz and Dunn's Brown Satin Colonial Pumps. Priced very special **$6.95**

Utz and Dunn's Black Kid Colonial Pump. Priced very special **$8.45**

Utz and Dunn's Black Kid with colonial heel. On sale....**$7.45**

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Afternoon—Devotional Mrs Bruce Meder [illegible] of superintendent of young people Mrs T C Delaney presentation of [illegible] stewardship Mrs J B Smith pledge hour womans [illegible] state university Mrs Burton [illegible] reports Saturday evening [illegible] Mrs B W Lipscomb [illegible] secretary

Sunday morning [illegible] Address Mrs B W Lipscomb Afternoon—An hour with the children led by Mrs L B [illegible] memorial service Mrs C J Simmons Sunday evening—Devotional Miss Jesse Green chorus Haskell young people a half hour with the children Honoring Northwest Texas by young people Adjournment

A gospel meeting will begin April 8 at the Church of Christ with Mr F L Crawford in charge of the singing and Rev J T Harv[illegible] minister of the [illegible] church doing the preaching

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Rotary Luncheon

The election of officers for the ensuing year and the [illegible] for ladies night were the features of the Stamford Rotary club luncheon Tuesday at the Stamford Inn Forty Rotarians and [illegible] visitors were present

Other interesting [illegible] that received attention was the report of the representative to the district conference the [illegible] regarding the state and the [illegible] of a committee on the students educational fund as well as the entertainment committee for ladies night which is set for April 11 The meeting was presided over by President Bob M[illegible] and the officers for the ensuing year were elected The president appointed a nominating committee which consisted of the following Rotarians Jack Dial Dutch [illegible] [illegible] shaw Rush [illegible] and [illegible] Perthelot This committee retired and subsequently submitted the following recommendations President W J Pratt vice presidents A J Buster [illegible] P Bunkley secretary Homer D Wade all of whom were unanimously elected

The president was instructed to name a committee to report a plan for a students educational fund and the following were named Rotarians Montgomery [illegible] [illegible] Harlan Bryant and Ryan

Visitors were introduced as follows D L Harris Dallas Leroy Johnson Sweetwater W J Burgess Fort Worth W M Greenbalm Dallas R[illegible] Merton and B S Casner of Stamford

The entire meeting was a most interesting one and was enjoyed by those present

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Dorcus Class Entertained

The Dorcus Bible class of St Johns M E church was delightfully entertained at the home of Mrs C K Griggs with Mesdames Griggs McNabb and F B Owens as hostesses The rooms were artistically decorated with flowers and ferns After the business session thirty minutes were spent socially Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served to Mesdames [illegible] Joiner John H Baker Teague R G Ladd Jr, W H [illegible] White Kyle, Westmoreland Howard Owens R M Kinard Frank Culbreath C L Carter Causey A B Woodham Olin Crockett A [illegible] Stairwalt Otto Smith A S Ladd R J Bryant Clifford Alderson [illegible] Harper Lawson C R Smith Earl Rountree Damron Nevins [illegible] Mays C K Griggs McNeill and F B Owens

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Junior Ladies' Aid

On April [illegible] the Junior Ladies Aid of the Central Christian church met with Mrs F [illegible] Morrow at her home on East Oliver street Plans were completed for the Easter sale which will be held in Swinson Tailor shop on the [illegible] and 8th of this month Scripture reading by Mrs Morrow and prayer by Mrs Morrison was followed by the social and business meeting At 5 o clock refreshments of Neapolitan ice cream and wafers were served to Mesdames Porter Bird [illegible] J D Curd George Morrison W H Harlan Shook E R [illegible] Stevens Austin Pounds Jones Bruce Johnson Morrow and Rose

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Wesley Class Entertained

The Wesley Adult Bible class of St Johns M E church met in the home of Mrs R C Owens Wednesday afternoon with 29 present The contest which began January 1 continued for three months came to a close April 1 Mrs R J Wright and Mrs R H Laird were the captains leading the two divisions of the class The three points contested were attendance visits made by members and new members added to the class When reports were all in Mrs Wright and her division were in the lead The winning side entertained a motion to use the money it would take to be entertained the losers and put it in on the church building fund

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Pierian Club

The Pierian club was delightfully entertained with a 42 party Thursday at the library with Mesdames Lorne York H H Pennington W T Phillips Walter L Orr Geo Pryor, W J Pratt C F Upshaw and Miss Lillias Jenkins as hostesses The room was decorated for the occasion with cut flowers and ferns adding further charm to the party In the games of 42 Mrs Bruce Stevenson won high score and was given a set of individual aluminum molds and the consolation went to Mrs R L Haynie a dainty blue linen handkerchief A refreshment plate with corsages of violets for favors and green ice with angel food cake which carried the club colors of green and white was served The following members were present Mesdames W T Andrews T M Carter, Herbert Carter Starkey Duncan C M Francis Harry R Fuller W M Harlan J H Petherford P P Sheppard A I Stairwalt Frank Stedman Porter Whaley N S Holland R I McDonald Bruce Stevenson R L Haynie and Misses Mary Pennington and Lady Rose

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Recital Friday Night

The primary pupils of Mrs H R Fuller and Miss Virginia McKinney will appear in a recital Friday night at the high school auditorium

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Kolonial Kard Klub

Mrs Neb Shaw [illegible] the Kolonial Kard Klub Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs [illegible] Shaw on Ferguson street Bridge was the diversion for the afternoon and lovely refreshments consisting of egg salad [illegible] potato chips sandwiches [illegible] were served The [illegible] suggestive of Easter [illegible] baskets of colored eggs [illegible] bonnets and chicks [illegible] The guests and members present were Mesdames Russell Morrison L J

M C Vaughn Lovie [illegible] [illegible] Robertson Geo Zachary Arthur Vernon, Lewis Dial Claude Yates Herbert Carter J R Andrews C I Upshaw W I McDonald Misses Mary Pennington Lewis Pender of Wichita Falls and Agnes Pender

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Woodman Circle

Mrs A H Goldsticker of this city and supervisor of the 17 counties in this district announces that the meeting of this district takes place April 12 at Abilene There will be three drill teams one from Stamford one from Abilene and another from Sweetwater

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Stamford Annual Clean-Up

Stamford is preparing for her annual clean up on April 7 and 8 Some days ago representatives of the different clubs and organizations in the city held a meeting and fixed the dates Represented in the meeting were the city council the schools the Rotary club Choral and Pierian clubs the American legion fire department and others Organization was effected by the election of Fire Chief D [illegible] Rowland as general chairman The city was divided into districts and captains were appointed for each district

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Personals

F A Farmer of Fort Worth president of the National Business colleges located in Fort Worth Wichita Falls Beaumont and Abilene spent Friday in the city looking over the field with the view of locating one of his colleges in Stamford Mr Farmer will be here Tuesday to be a guest at the Rotary luncheon

R I English and Budley Raines are in El Paso on business

J D [illegible] and wife of Rotan were here

Mr and Mrs L C Bryant have returned from Marlin

Mrs L J Lawrence of Waxahachie is here the guest of her mother Mrs J K Ashburn

Miss Nan Hubbert Frank Griggs Etta Baleman and Geniva Bridges went to Haskell Friday to see the [illegible] fairs

Saturday the school trustee election was held the old board being re-elected The following was the vote [illegible] Brady 112 [illegible] Howard [illegible] Baker 10[illegible] J A Middleton [illegible] T Overby 72

Rev Willis P Gerhardt of Abilene preached at the St Lukes Episcopal church here Sunday

At the home of Mrs W G Bruce the younger set enjoyed a dance Saturday night Punch was served and dancing to Victrola music was enjoyed Among the guests were Misses Julia Fletcher Georgia Donaldson Grace Jones Ophelia Baker Lewis Pender of Wichita Falls Gladys White Bertha White Jones of Fort Worth Bessie Hellums Alphus Edwards Audie Lee Smith and Laura Lee Edwards Messrs Calvin Cannon, Morgan Myers Newell Porter Mitchell Dick Edwards Holly Rose, Jim [illegible] English Morris Rose Cliff Brewton Bennie Burrow Jim Smith Elbert Haynie and Jim Stripling

The [illegible]th annual meeting of the Womens Missionary society of Texas will meet in Abilene April 12 Mrs R A Colbert of Stamford is chairman of the resolutions committee

About 20 men from Stamford attended the Hamlin vs Stamford baseball game at Hamlin Saturday Stamford beat Hamlin 8 to 3

R C Wallace is in the receipt of the sad news of the death of his brother J H Wallace who died near Pomp[illegible] Friday the 24th of March Another message has been received by Mr Wallace stating that another brother C C Wal[illegible] of Atlanta Ga was at the point of death

Calvin [illegible] Story and Miss Willie M[illegible] Mathis were married Saturday afternoon by Rev J D Crockett

J D Crow has been to Albany

Mr and Mrs W P McDonald and little son Billie have returned from Wichita Falls, where Mr McDonald sang at the wedding of his niece Miss Madeline Thomas to M Robert Nolen

Rev J W Wilbanks of Hutto was here and preached at the Central Presbyterian church Sunday

Mrs F T Rosamond of Memphis Texas is visiting Mr and Mrs W J Rosamond Mrs F T Rosamond formerly lived here

Mr and Mrs J C Bryant have returned from Marlin

Miss Elsie Grimes of Bonham Texas is visiting Mr and Mrs Bud Loyd and Mrs Burns

Whitfield Colbert has been to Brownwood

The Y P S C E of the Central Christian church is expecting several out of town guests at its meeting Sunday and the Endeavor will also be at this time Arleigh Lyon will be leader at this morning and the subject is The Masters Invitation Pennie Burrow will play a saxophone solo An invitation has been extended to all the young people to attend this meeting

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SEYMOUR

Social Items

Girls Bridge Club.

The R B club was delightfully entertained last Saturday afternoon by Miss Roberta Snyder at the home of her parents, Mr and Mrs W H Snyder

Misses June Smith Ida May Fox, Lucille and Gladys Taylor of Haskell Texas the attractive guests of Misses Gurlye Dickson and Mozelle Fancher were the honor guests On entering the guests were refreshed by most delicious punch, after which tables were arranged for bridge and a number of games were enjoyed Refreshments of brick cream topped with cherries and cake were served to Misses Florence Britton Gurlye Dickson Mozelle Fancher Christine Caldwell Pauline Knox Sallie May Fancher Grace Brooks Caldwell Grace Fancher and Ida May Fox June Smith Lucile and Gladys Smith of Haskell, Texas

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Mrs. Croft Honor Guest.

Mrs Horace C Lankford was hostess Friday afternoon to a few friends with a forty two party honoring Mrs F R Croft and being a 'good bye' meeting for her as she left Tuesday to make her home in Mineral Wells Tables were arranged for three sets of players in rooms suggestive of Easter The color scheme was also carried out in score cards and the refreshment plate

One of the invited guests Mrs T O Newton expressed her regrets for not being present by sending a vase of beautiful jonquils and violets to the honoree After a number of games were enjoyed Mrs Lankford served marshmallow dainty with whipped cream nuts and cherries and angel food cake Small chickens were used as favors She presented the honoree Mrs Croft with a pretty hand-painted teapot expressing her regret at losing one who has been so popular while in Seymour

Those present were Mesdames J T Lively, T J Bolger A Power, F P Yarbrough L Briggs Misses Lucile Rupe, Lucy Britton Neva Merrick Grace Porter, Jessie England, Bernice Sams Benjamin Texas, and honor guest Mrs E P Croft

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Picnic.

Misses Doris Humphreys and De Ray Bryan afforded some of the fifth and sixth grade pupils a happy day Saturday when they took a number on a picnic Games were enjoyed and baskets filled with good things to eat were spread picnic fashion

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Prayer Meeting.

Rev J E Hunt who is conducting the revival at the Methodist church has divided the town into districts and prayer meetings are held in each district every afternoon at 3 o clock Much interest is being manifested and the crowds are increasing

Rev Hunt also has an able singer T W Brabham who has organized a junior choir dividing it into two teams— Hustlers and Boosters —and at the close of the meeting the winning team will be entertained by the losers

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April Fool Party.

An April fool party furnished a great deal of pleasure and amusement to a number of guests at the home of Mr and Mrs W B Alexander Friday evening with Miss Anna Briggs as hostess Decorations appropriate to the spirit of the occasion were carried out At the door a dish pan and large tin spoon served as the door bell After all the guests had arrived tags bearing this inscription Please punch me gently when you ask my age and similar ones were pinned on different persons A sell which was especially interesting was watching different ones trying to pick up a handkerchief which was pinned fast to the floor Other jokes suitable to the occasion were carried out after which score cards bearing the clown were passed and 32 players enjoyed the game of 500 low score doing the progressing At the close of the game it was found Mrs D B Daugherty won low score and was presented a fly swatter Mrs L Briggs won high score and was given a goose Among the men Mr Dutton Bailes won low and received a bottle of catch-up a goose going to Mr J D Montgomery for high

Refreshments of red and white brick cream with cake were served to Misses Jessie England Grace Porter Thelma Porter Bernice Sams of Benjamin Texas Neva Merrick Daisy Baskin Anita Wise Lela Daugherty Messrs Dr R K Lowry J F Culver Gus Whitesides Clyde Grossman Whit Whiteside Ted Alexander [illegible] Morris Dutton Bailes J D Montgomery and Messrs and Mesdames E P Croft D B Daugherty Jr L Briggs Horace C Lankford A Power [illegible] E Craddock and W [illegible] Alexander

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Choir Entertained

Mrs Joe A Wheat director of the Methodist choir delightfully entertained the members of the choir with their husbands wives and sweethearts last Saturday afternoon by inviting them to meet her at the park for a lunch After enjoying an hour or so socially the feast was spread and to the surprise of many a barbecued sheep had been prepared by her husband Joe A Wheat and boiled potatoes pickles bread and cherry pie topped with whipped cream About 45 enjoyed the occasion

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Christian Church Bazaar

The ladies of the Christian church held their bazaar last Saturday at Hills market in connection with a food sale and realized about $[illegible] The proceeds will be added to their improvement fund which will go to beautify the inside of the church when sufficient funds are raised

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Presbyterian Society Meets

The ladies of the Presbyterian Missionary society studied the subject of Mormonism Monday afternoon at the meeting with Mrs J H Milam with Mrs W S Scruggs as leader Mrs Scruggs led a very interesting discussion [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Refreshments [illegible] [illegible] were [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] lum A Power [illegible] Mrs J F Albright

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Parents and Teachers Club

[illegible]

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B. N. Club

The B N [illegible] will meet with Mrs [illegible] [illegible] afternoon [illegible] at her home [illegible] of town

Miss Britton Hostess

The [illegible] club was [illegible] entertained [illegible] evening [illegible] at the home of her [illegible] Mr D F D[illegible] Jr [illegible] [illegible]

J O Newton A [illegible] T F Craddock [illegible] the visitors were Misses Ber[illegible] Jo [illegible] Texas Estelle [illegible] Falls Texas and [illegible] Porter, Fort Worth [illegible]

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Declamation Contest

The [illegible] county declamation contest was held last Friday evening at the high school auditorium [illegible] The winners were [illegible] first James [illegible] [illegible] Langley third Ben [illegible]

[illegible] Longley [illegible] and [illegible] Lowry tied [illegible]

Junior [illegible]—First Ernest Hay [illegible] second [illegible] third [illegible]

[illegible]—First Margaret [illegible] second Leola Leon third [illegible]

[illegible] winners were given medals [illegible] first [illegible] gold medal [illegible] and third [illegible]

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Missionary Society

Mesdames W B Gray and Dr C [illegible] were joint hostess to the Missionary society of the Christian church Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs W B Gray with Mrs W [illegible] as leader [illegible] a short business session was held and dues to the amount of $11 were paid after which the following program was given

The Grace of Giving was beautifully told by Mrs A Dale Our Jamaica Mission was given by Mrs R T Mugg report of [illegible] by Mrs [illegible] Yarbrough After song and prayer were dismissed by the missionary benediction

Mesdames Johnson and Gray served dainty and nut sandwiches cherry pie with whipped cream and hot coffee to Mesdames J T Lively Z W Briggs A Dale Y P Yarbrough P D Mugg T H C Perry H R McDavid J H Clark W B Gray A M[illegible] Ed Craddock W F Croft J W [illegible] A Bell J J [illegible] Lee [illegible] and D [illegible] Coss

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Personals.

Mr and Mrs L B Murrie of Dallas were guests of Mr and Mrs J L Murrie

Mr and Mrs J E Benefield of Chillicothe have been in charge of the Western Union office while M[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Mrs [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] at [illegible]

Mr W H M[illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] attending [illegible] Waxahachie [illegible] with [illegible] Mrs L A Pogue

Mr and Mrs [illegible] Shriver of [illegible] this week [illegible] Mrs M J Shriver [illegible] will make [illegible] in the future at Dallas

Misses Ida May [illegible] Smith [illegible] Haskell spent the last week end with Misses M[illegible] and [illegible] Dickson

Miss Estelle P[illegible] of [illegible]

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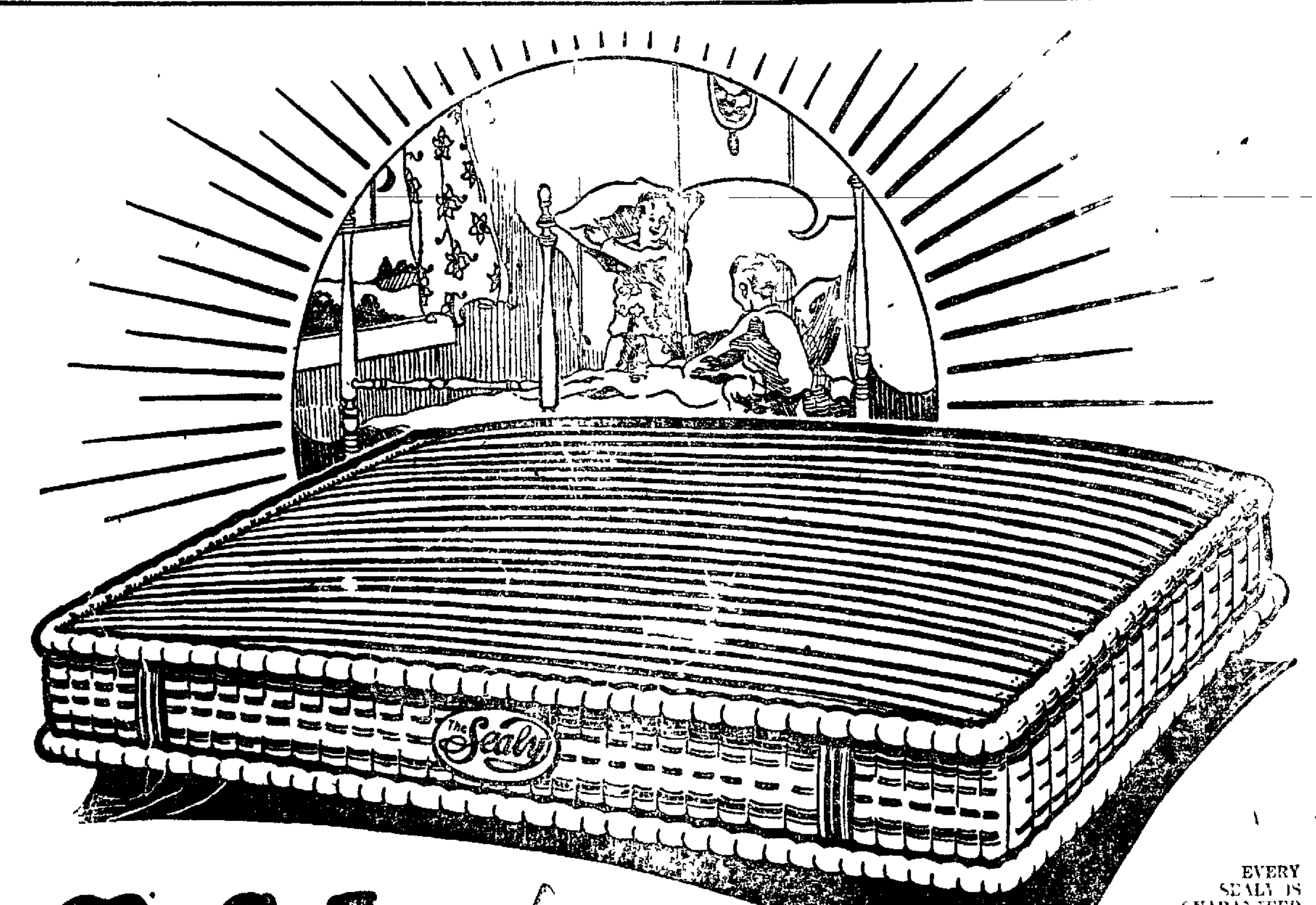

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Falls was the attractive guest of her cousin, Miss Sallie May Fancher

Mr Seth Cockerel was in Electra this week

Mr. and Mrs E P Croft left Tuesday for their new home in Mineral Wells

Mrs J H Glasgow of Frederick Okla, has been a guest of Mrs R H McDavid

Little Miss Martha Frank Plants arrived Tuesday to make her home with Mr and Mrs George Plants Mother and little one doing nicely

Mr Tom Burnsides of Electra spent last week-end in Seymour

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VERNON

SOCIETY NEWS.

VERNON, TEXAS, April 8—Miss Mary Myatt Shive was hostess Saturday afternoon at Hill Crest Country club to members of the T G Bridge club Members present were Misses Allie Randall, Lenice Bonner, Ruth Walker Hazel Vaughn, Lorraine Brunson Marguerite Thomas, Christine Gregory Ida Maud Lutz and Clara Will Lane. Guests were Mrs Sam Randall and Miss Gertrude Truett High score was won by Miss Ruth Walker After cards a salad course was served, following which the guests danced

Miller Prince and family of Electra visited relatives in Vernon last Sunday

Mr and Mrs J A[illegible]man Pitt[illegible] will undergo medical treatment

Judge and Mrs W N Bonner of Wichita Falls spent the week-end in the [illegible] Mis Nell M Kibbin returned to Wichita Falls with them

Miss Rubye Williams spent last week end with her mother Mrs T Williams She returned to Wichita Falls Monday

Miss Stella Dugan of Electra visited in Vernon over the week-end

Harry Joiner [illegible] Loster and Misses Johnny Mallow and Beulah Ladd motored to Wichita Falls Sunday

Mrs G A Ingram of Rul[illegible] is visiting her son S P Ingram She expects to spend the summer in Vernon

Misses Annie and Frances Greever were hostesses to the Entre Nous Bridge club Thursday afternoon at their home on South Mesquite street Guests present other than members of the club were Misses Ida Maud Lutz, Berenice Lloyd Bel Den Standifer and Mrs Ben Le[illegible] High score was won by Miss Den Standifer and low score by Miss Audrey Cook Easter decorations featured and these [illegible] tions were also carried out in the refreshments of yellow and white mints cake and ice cream in the form of individual lilies

Mrs Euclid Renfro is convalescing following several days illness

Much interest centers in the joint revival meeting conducted by the local Presbyterian and Methodist churches Services are being held each morning and evening and three Wisdom sisters of M[illegible] are furnishing special music S[illegible] in the morning at [illegible] of [illegible] M[illegible] and in the evening of Rev [illegible] Waterfield

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The[illegible] were assembled in the living room when Mr Coffman arrived [illegible] gave him a hearty welcome and birthday greetings The birthday cake with 21 candles formed the center piece in the beautifully decorated table After all were seated and little Sam, Jr was blowing out the candles Mr Coffman's mother was shown into the dining room she having come on the afternoon train and kept herself concealed from the rest of the party with the exception of Mrs Coffman This was a surprise to all After the dinner was served cigars were passed around and the remainder of the evening was spent in a good social chat and music The guests departed declaring Mrs Coffman an excellent hostess and a good cook and wishing Mr Coffman many such birthdays

Those who enjoyed this dinner were Messrs Saufley R G Stephenson J W Chancellor, C R Bailey, J M Harlan Chilton Ayres Sam Coffman and Mrs Coffman, Sr

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Personals

Miss Manna Monroe spent the last week end with friends in Fort Worth and Dallas

Mrs G O Slaughter, Misses Edna Ayres and Mary Francis Waltman Messrs John Davis, C P Daley and Frank I Jeffrey spent last Sunday in Denton visiting Mrs Slaughter's daughters Misses Myra and Seba Slaughter who are in school there

The business men's luncheon last Monday was attended by 27 business men of the city and quite an enjoyable hour was spent A number of interesting talks were made among which was a talk by Mayor Chancellor

Miss Edith Ball came home for a week's vacation last Monday She has been working out of Dallas and m[illegible]ng the north Louisiana towns for her company

Harry Karlsberg has gone to Mineral Wells to spend a week or ten days Mrs Sam Daube of Ardmore Okla is also at Mineral Wells

Mrs S T Hester of Cleburne and Mrs [illegible] W Brown of Dallas have been here on account of the illness of their mother Mrs Sam Young

A number of the young people of Bowie attended the dance at Ryan Saturday night

Miss [illegible] Myer who is attending state university this year was home last week for a short visit

Mrs Rhoda Green of St Louis is visiting with relatives in this city

Mrs Harold Womack and Miss Malone of Durant are visiting Mrs Womack's parents this week

SIX BUILDING PERMITS ISSUED DURING PAST WEEK

Building permits issued last week totaled $4 [illegible] according to records at the office of City Clerk George W Thorburn

R M Walker porch 1507 Tenth street $20

W J Fitzgerald addition to residence 241 Ninth $2[illegible]

Jim Tucker residence Galveston street $2[illegible]

Mrs M G [illegible] residence 711 Holliday $1[illegible]

Taylor Brothers repair store 822 Indiana $[illegible]

W F Collins garage 102 San Antonio street $1[illegible]

Bowie News

Thursday Club

The Thursday club met with Mrs [illegible] Clapp this week with 14 club members present In the business meeting plans were made for the public library which the club hopes to establish in Bowie some time in the near future A building for the library has already been secured and also a number of volumes for the library

After the business session was over Mrs [illegible] had charge of the program She gave a good discussion of Shaw's latest play Back to Methuselah and Mrs Hunt and Mrs Jetter both read excellent papers on the modern drama

The house was beautifully decorated for the occasion with lilacs

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Tuesday Bridge Club

Mrs Emmett Arder was hostess to the Tuesday Bridge club this week The regular club members were present and Mrs [illegible] and Mrs Rhoda Green of St Louis were the guests of the club Several games of bridge were played at the end of which Mrs R Q Kennedy was presented with a dainty bottle of perfume for scoring high

After the games a delicious luncheon consisting of shrimp salad tomatoes with tartar sauce, hot rolls and coffee was served

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Literary Club

The Woman's Literary club met with Mrs A S Jamison on Wednesday of this week Twelve members of the club were present and a lesson on Texas history enjoyed Mrs Sam Heard played several piano selections which were much appreciated It was voted to ask Mrs Red Williamson into the club After the program the guests remained for a social hour

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Maids and Matrons Party

The Maids and Matrons club was most delightfully entertained on Wednesday afternoon by Mesdames Ernest Benson and Dana Benson at the home of the latter The plan of entertainment was quite clever being called A Serpentine Excursion Trip First each guest procured a ticket and expense money from the railway station, where Mrs [illegible]son was ticket agent then proceeded to board the imaginary train on which Mrs Danna Benson was conductor The excursion trip was carried out in contests requiring answers to different cities and places in the United States, and prizes were awarded Miss Rudy and Mrs Potter Mrs David Warren was 'news agent' and made such an active one that she soon had most of the tourists' expense money for papers, candy, popcorn and fake ice cream cones

After the excursion was completed Miss Venus Hudson of Greenville sang two very pretty selections which were enjoyed by everyone The last part of the entertainment was called A Romance," each romance being one sentence at a time by the different persons, and the incongruity of the stories caused much merriment when read aloud

The hostesses served a salad [illegible] A tiny flower cup representing a jonquil and filled with [illegible] and confections rested on each [illegible] as a favor

[illegible] following guests and club [illegible] enjoyed this hospitality [illegible]udson of Greenville, M[illegible] Crisp, Potter Culp and [illegible] St. Louis Misses Rudy [illegible] Ball, Mesdames Archer [illegible] H T Ayres McMil[illegible] Galaway Stephenson [illegible] Wright Heard Warren [illegible]gan and Young

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[illegible] Birthday Party

[illegible] Sunday afternoon at [illegible] S H Coffman sur[illegible] Coffman with an elabo[illegible] dinner in their new [illegible] West Live Oak street.

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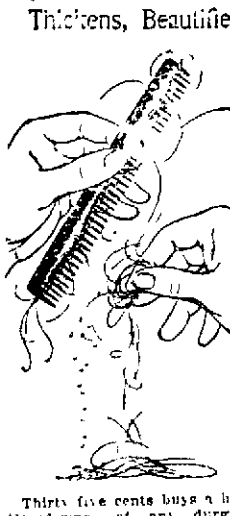

Thirty five cents buys a bottle of "Danderine" at any drug store. After one application of this delightful tonic you cannot find a particle of dandruff or a falling hair. Besides every hair shows new life, vigor, brightness, more color and abundance.—(Adv.)

Sage Tea Turns Gray Hair Dark

ALMOST every one knows that Sage Tea and Sulphur, properly compounded, brings back the natural color and lustre to the hair when faded, streaked or gray. Years ago, the only way to get this mixture was to make it at home, which is mussy and troublesome. Nowadays, by asking at any drug store for "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," you will get a large bottle of this famous old recipe, improved by the addition of other ingredients, at a small cost.

Don't stay gray! Try it! No one can possibly tell that you darkened your hair, as it does it so naturally and evenly. You dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time, by morning the gray hair disappears, and after another application or two your hair becomes beautifully dark, glossy and attractive.

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Easter Fashions

With Easter just one week away, feminine "dress-up" thoughts brightly turn to the new modes—Apparel, Fabrics, Accessories. Visit our store this week. See the new Easter displays now shown throughout this great store.

THE NEW SILKS

The collection for Spring is now in full bloom and a delightful sight. Come, get an eye full of the new materials and colorings. An especially attractive showing of all that's new in dainty Easter silks.

40-Inch Roshanara Crepe—In pleasing shades of pearl grey, periwinkle, navy, also white. Per yard **$4.25**

40-Inch Crepe de Chine—Wide range of new Spring colors suitable for Easter frocks. Priced $2.00 to **$3.50**

36-Inch Louisaines—In dainty checks and plaids, blue and black on white grounds. Formerly priced $2.50. Special for Easter, yard.... **$1.95**

Taffetas—A superb rustling quality for making lovely "dress-up" dresses. All colors. Yard; $2.50 to **$3.95**

40-Inch Silk Paisleys—Light and dark colors. Newest patterns. Yard.......... **$3.75**

36-Inch Imported Shantung—Shown in oyster white only. A beautiful silk for making sports skirts. Yard **$2.50**

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36-Inch Here-'N-There Crepe, 36-Inch Kam-eo Silks, 36-Inch Harm-o-Nee Crepe.

Satin Stripe and Checked Novelties—Combinations of green and white, apricot and white, Copen and white, rose and white, orchid and white, orange and white. Priced, per yard, $4.95 to **$5.95**

Silk Section (Main Floor)

NEW SPRING WOOLENS

Complete showing now in all the wanted materials and for all uses.

56-Inch All-Wool Tweeds, Velours and Broadcloths—Plaids, checks. stripes and solid colors to combine. Yard, $3.50 to.......... **$5.95**

56-Inch All-Wool "Spongeen"—In shades of tan, brown, blue, also white. Regular prices $5.50 to $6.50. Specially priced, yard.......... **$3.95**

56-Inch All-Wool Piquetine—In men's blue only. Excellent for serviceable capes and Spring coats for misses. Priced, yard.......... **$6.50**

(Main Floor)

THE SPRING COTTONS

38-Inch Novelty Chiffon Voiles—Rings and dots. Printed on light and dark grounds. An excellent range of patterns. Yard.......... **79¢**

38-Inch Permanent Swiss Organdy—Checks in soft, pretty shades of blue and white, rose and white, orange and white, and brown and white. Yard **$1.75**

45-Inch Organdies—Permanent finish, dainty small checks. Combination effects of green and white, orchid and white, red and white, tan and white, blue and white. Yard.......... **$1.39**

45-Inch Organdies—Permanent finish, all colors, Yard .... **85¢**

45-Inch Swiss Organdies — Permanent finish, lovely embroidered rings and dots on light and dark grounds. Yard.......... **$1.95**

32-Inch Pretty Scotch Tissue Ginghams—Priced 59c to .... **89¢**

32-Inch Imported Dotted Swiss—White and colored dots. On light and dark grounds. Priced, yard **$1.95**

(Main Floor)

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Your Easter hat! Surely it is here in our fine Easter display ready for Monday. Fresh and attractive, charming models that arrived within the last week. They are indeed glorious "Easter Bonnets." So dainty, so colorful and stylish. Well, we've just the "hat o' your dreams," at just the price you want to pay; $3.95 on up to $37.50.

Millinery Salons (Second Floor)

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Visit this little shop this week and see the many new Easter things for the baby and "little tots."

Swiss and Organdy Dresses—Dainty, fluffy styles. Colors, Yellow, white, pink and blue. Priced special $3.95 to **$19.50**

Hats to Match—$3.95 to ... **$6.95**

Knitted Suits for Infants—Including Caps and Bootees. Colors, blue, pink and white. Some daintily embroidered. Price **$5.95**

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Dainty needlework, trimmings of smart simplicity, or if you prefer, beautiful laces and embroideries just elaborate enough to please good taste

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"Turn to the Right" Will Be Feature This Week at Local Theater.

Those who saw Gene Lewis and Olga Worth in "Turn to the Right" the first offering of that popular stock company during its engagement here last fall will be able to compare the legitimate play and the movie version when a Metro production of that name is given at the Olympic the last three days of this week. The play was directed by Rex Ingram producer of "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse," "The Conquering Power" and other big releases and features Alice Terry and Jack Mulhall.

The story written by Winchell Smith and John Hazzard is probably familiar to most of the theater goers in the city and certainly it is one of the most popular comedy-dramas that has ever been written.

Mr Mulhall appears as the country boy railroaded to prison for something he had never done and who after his release brings about the reformation of his two crook friends. Harry Myers and George Cooper have the part of the crooks and keep the comedy element moving rapidly at all times.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday brings a Fox production "Shame" to the Olympic. The story is based on events in the northernmost parts of Alaska and is filled with thrilling scenes in that picturesque country.

John Gilbert has the leading role.

STORY OF ANCIENT AND MODERN DAYS FEATURES COMING BILL AT THE GEM

A story using Roman life at the time of Nero as a basis of the plot and building upon that a modern theme will be the feature attraction of the week at the Gem theater. "Madonnas and Men," a B A Rolfe production released by Jans Pictures Inc is the title.

The cast includes Faire Binney, Raye Dean, Edmond Lowe and Anders Randolph, together with several others.

Tuesday brings Dustin Farnum in "Big Happiness" one of his later releases and Wednesday finds Big Boy Williams in "Rounding Up the Law" as the feature attraction.

A picture that has appeared here before and that proved an exceptionally fine production comes on Thursday when William Farnum in "The Lone Star Ranger" is presented. This story is based on the work of the Texas Rangers and is filled with thrills and action from first to last.

Sessue Hayakawa in "When Lights Are Low" on Friday and Roy Stewart in "One Shot Ross" on Saturday close the week.

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"TEN NIGHTS IN A BARROOM" SHOWING [illegible] EMPRESS [illegible] WEEK

WHAT YOU CAN DO TODAY TO BRING ABOUT A REDUCTION IN YOUR NEXT YEAR'S INCOME TAX

By R. A. CONKEY
Tax Consultant, Central National Bank Savings & Trust Co., Cleveland.

The time for filing individual income tax returns for the calendar year 1921 has just passed and no doubt most of us will give the subject little thought again until the time comes when we will have to file our returns for 1922.

The purpose of this article is to impress on the minds of taxpayers the importance of keeping some kind of a record of their taxable incomes and allowable expenses for the year.

Often taxpayers would be rightfully entitled to deduct items from their gross income amounts [illegible] the year for certain items but they have no records of the amount of the item and hesitate to claim the deduction for fear they may be called upon to substantiate the amount claimed.

This of course could not be done without some record of the transaction. If some such record were kept the item could be conscientiously claimed and result in a saving of tax to the taxpayer.

Another great advantage where records are kept is that the task of making up the return is simplified and results in a saving of time to yourself and the person assisting you.

It is also important to the taxpayer that his items of income are clearly analyzed as certain kinds of income are entirely exempt from the tax, some are subject to both normal and surtax and others are only subject to the surtax.

Following are a few suggestions as to items of which records should be kept.

Salary—A record should be kept of the amount received from each source.

Interest on bank deposits, notes, mortgages and corporation bonds—As certain corporation bonds contain a tax free covenant clause and a portion of the normal tax is assumed by the debtor corporation the amount of this interest should be kept separate as you are allowed as a credit the amount of tax paid for you by the corporation.

Interest on municipal bonds is exempt from the tax and need not be reported. Interest on Liberty and Victory bonds is entirely exempt from the normal tax but in certain cases is subject to the surtax and therefore a record should be kept of the amount of interest received from each [illegible].

Rents and royalties—If you own rental property a record should be kept of the amount of rent received, the amount expended for repairs and other expenses.

Business or profession—Your records should show the total [illegible] from the business or a well itemized list of the business expenses.

Sale of real estate—If you sell real estate during the year that you acquired prior to March 1, 1913, value of acquired property at that date, cost of improvements, amount of depreciation claimed in former years and the sale price.

Sale of stocks and bonds—If you sell stocks or bonds during the year note the year acquired, cost price, March 1, 1913, value if acquired prior to that date and the sale price.

Dividends—If you receive dividends on stocks of domestic corporations the amount should be kept separate as they are not subject to the normal tax and if your net income in[c]luding dividends does not exceed $[illegible] they do not enter into your computation.

Interest paid—With a very few exceptions all interest paid is an allowable deduction and therefore a record of the amounts paid should be kept.

Taxes paid—All taxes with a few exceptions are allowable deductions and a record of the kinds and amounts should be kept. One item of taxes which very few people keep any record of is the luxury tax. This is an allowable deduction and no doubt if you would jot down them, you would be very much surprised at the end of the year to see how they had accumulated.

Contributions—Gifts to organized charitable, religious and educational institutions are allowable deductions and a record should be kept of the names of institutions with the amounts given to each.

Losses—If you suffered any loss during the year from fire, storm, theft etc. make a note of cost on March 1, 1913, value, depreciation previously claimed, salvage value and insurance received.

It is not necessary that the average individual keep a set of double entry books but some simple form of record should be kept. Even a vest pocket memorandum will do.

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GEM MONDAY

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MONDAY—Extra Special Super Feature, "MADONNAS AND MEN"
TUESDAY—Dustin Farnum in "BIG HAPPINESS"
WEDNESDAY—Big Boy Williams in "ROUNDING UP THE LAW" (Son of Guinn Williams)
THURSDAY—William Farnum in "THE LONE STAR RANGER"
FRIDAY—Sessue Hayakawa in "WHERE LIGHTS ARE LOW"
SATURDAY—Roy Stewart in "ONE SHOT ROSS"—Also [illegible] Comedy

ENTIRE CHANGE OF PROGRAM DAILY
"DON'T MISS A DAY"

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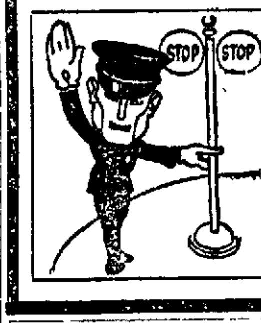

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TEMPLARS TO SEND LOCAL DRILL TEAM TO 1922 MEETINGS

The program of entertainment which has been provided for the 26th triennial conclave of the grand encampment of Knights Templar of the United States, at New Orleans April 24 to 27 indicates that the encampment will be one of the most elaborate events ever held in that historic and interesting old city, the metropolis of the south Activities will commence on the 22nd, when most Eminent Grand Master Joseph K Orr accompanied by 1 000 Templars from Atlanta, Ga, will arrive on special trains The grand encampment headquarters will be at the Grunwald hotel

On Sunday, April 23, all Knights Templar will form an escort and attend divine services with members of the grand encampment at the First Presbyterian church In the evening at 7 30 there will be the most wonderful electric illumination ever witnessed in New Orleans The feature of the Canal street decorations and display will be a monster knight on horseback some 52 feet high

April 24 will be spent largely in receiving visitors of which there will probably be 40 000 A special boat trip has also been provided for the members of the grand encampment during the afternoon At 9 00 o clock p m a reception will be given in the Grunwald hotel by the Grand Commandery of Louisiana. Also a reception by the Grand Commandery of Georgia and one by the California Grand Commandery will be given

April 25, at 10 30 a m will be the grand encampment parade the most impressive military pageant in the world Business sessions will be held in the Shrine Mosque immediately following the parade At 7 00 p m a banquet for the grand masters and members of the Grand Commandery will be given at the Grunwald hotel At 9 00 p m receptions and dances will be given at the several hotels by the various commanderies

April 26 is the day for prize drill commencing at 10 00 o clock at Heinemann park There will be about 25 entries The prizes will consist of a beautiful Mbation set of solid silver loving cups etc At 7 30 p m the Grand Mardi Gras or carnival parade will take place

April 27 prize drills will be continued at the park as on the 26th

Twice each day 10 00 a m and 2 30 p m, there will be an excursion boat ride on the Mississippi river for all visiting Knights and ladies Each evening during the encampment from 4 00 to 7 00 o clock a special musical program will be rendered at the various grand stands by visiting Templar bands There will also be automobile rides over the city for visiting ladies and Knights

Wichita Falls Commandery No 5 will send its drill team of 30 Knights to the Grand Commandery of Texas to be held at Fort Worth on April 20 21 and 22 and also to the grand encampment at New Orleans The drill team will be under the direction of James R Buchanan captain general of the Commandery and they will travel to Fort Worth and New Orleans by special Pullmans

Past Commander Charles R Hartsook and Mrs Hartsook will also make the trip Dr Hurts has the distinguished honor of being aide to grand marshal of the Texas division and will occupy one of the head positions in the grand encampment parade on April 25 He is also grand representative of the state of New York at the Grand Commandery of Texas Dr Hartsook made a very favorable impression on the guests at the Grand Commandery held here last April

Faith lodge No 115 A F & A M held a very interesting session in their new lodge room Friday evening and conferred the entered apprentice degree on a large class of candidates Saturday evening was devoted entirely to work in the fellow craft degree On Tuesday afternoon commencing at 3 00 o clock they will confer the master's degree on a large class of candidates This is the first masters work to be conferred by the new lodge and it is contemplated that they will have a large attendance The master's degree will also be conferred on another large class commencing Wednesday afternoon at 3 00 o clock

The new lodge has one of the neatest and best equipped rooms in the state and they extend a special invitation to all Masons to attend their meetings

The Imperial Council special train from El Mina temple A A O N M S Galveston, Texas, will make a seven-hour stop at Wichita Falls on their return trip from San Francisco The itinerary provides that they will arrive here at 5 00 p m on June 20 and leave at 12 01 a m June 21

They are making this stop for a short visit with the nobles of Maskat temple at the request of the Nobility and at the invitation of Potentate Cline Poentate Cline is making special arrangements for their entertainment

The spring ceremonial of Maskat temple will be held May 23 at the Call Field auditorium

W Y Hammack commander of Wichita Falls Commandery No 59 Knights Templar has called a special conclave for Monday evening at 7 00 o clock for the purpose of conferring the Order of the Temple on four candidates Special music will feature the program and a large attendance of Templars is expected

Wednesday evening at 7 00 Lock Wichita Falls Council No 14 R S M will hold a stated convocation and confer the council degrees on a large class of candidates

Tuesday evening at 8 00 o clock Wichita Falls lodge No 635 will hold a special communication for the purpose of conferring the entered apprentice degree on several candidates and on Friday evening at the same hour the work will be conferred on a large class in the fellow craft degree

LOCAL MAN HEADS BIG OIL COMPANY IN MEXICAN FIELD

Charles Pfeifer formerly with the Kruger Jewelry company here has returned to Wichita Falls after spending three months in Mexico where he became extensively interested in prospective oil acreage He has organized a company under the laws of Mexico with holdings of 200 000 acres and expects to return to the southern republic in two weeks to assume his duties as vice president and general manager of the corporation

The holdings include acreage near the Conception well in the state of Vera Cruz and some land in Yucatan and it is now about to close a deal for additional large tracts in southern Vera Cruz

Several high officials of the Mexican government including some with official experience in oil and mineral development are associated with Mr Pfeifer in the new company It is planned to put down a number of test wells in the near future

CHARACTERIZES REMARKS AS UNION PACIFIC PROPAGANDA

TOLEDO April 8—Discussing dispatches quoting Edward J Evans vice president of the International Brotherhood of Electrical workers as saying he was conferring a curse on his workers' by highly specializing work done at his factories Henry Ford yesterday said "That man will be made to come to Detroit to see that what he says is not true"

Ford characterized Evans' remarks as labor union propaganda and said the labor union leaders have sold out to the big interests'

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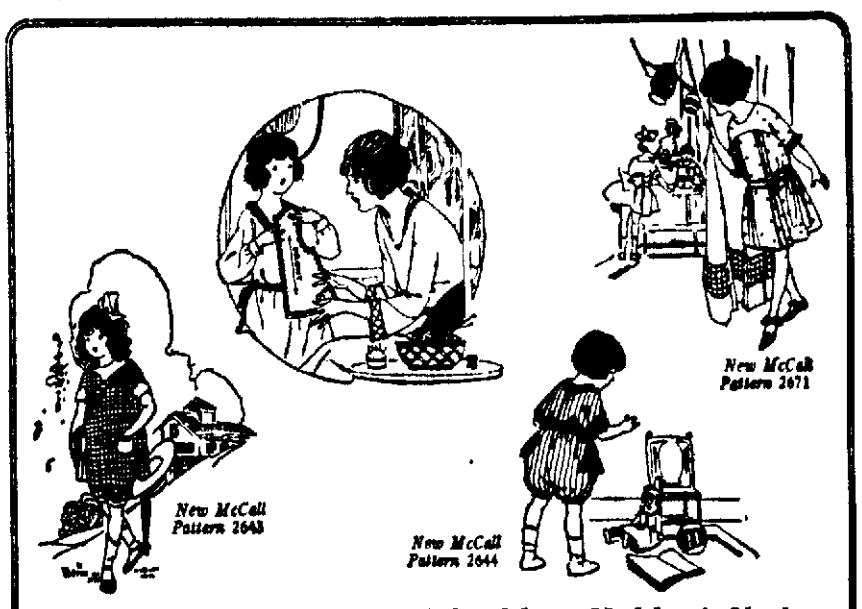

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VERDICT OF JURY IS DAY WAS JUSTIFIED

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Major Paddock stayed all night with me at my home.

Prichard said some of the bottles on the ... were there when the party first arrived.

Paul ... oil man another member of the Day party said the Prichards and Major Paddock took Mrs Anderson to the show. He joined the party after the show at the Prichard home.

He corroborated Day's testimony and was asked if any intoxicants were drunk. He replied ...

Anderson said home brew beer was drunk at the Day party. He denied that whisky was imbibed.

Major R ... U S A called to the stand said he had known Beck for 18 years. Beck came to Oklahoma City the fatal night with Day he asserted.

Relations Most Cordial.

'Relations between Day and Beck were most cordial,' he said.

Paddock said he came to Oklahoma City by plane with Beck. He told of Colonel Beck and Mrs Day joining the Prichard Paddock theater party at the theater.

"After the Prichard party we went to the Day home to take new records" he said.

He said a new called beer, apologized for the host was drunk at Day's home.

He declared that he did not notice anything out of the ordinary, when the returned to the Day home from Anderson's to talk to Beck about oil for the airplane.

Paddock said no one was under the influence of liquor.

'What do you know of the reputation of Colonel Beck?'

"A great deal. I have never heard anything against him. As to his morals, I know, without hearsay. I have never known of him insulting a woman."

Dr Milo Murdock, physician gave routine testimony as to an examination of Beck's body after he was shot.

Hughes then announced the completion of his evidence.

Day on the Stand

It was Pruitt's privilege to put the Days on the stand.

Pruitt announced Judge Day and Mrs. Day would take the stand and waive all immunity.

Judge Day then took the stand. He was haggard. Nervously he took a proffered drink of water.

Hughes advised Day that any testimony he might give might be later used against him.

'I have known Colonel Beck since early last fall,' Day began.

He said he met Beck through friends at Lawton. He spoke softly, not quite audibly.

He said that John W Young's family at Lawton had introduced himself and wife to Colonel Beck.

Day made a long detailed statement of the circumstances leading up to his friendship for Beck.

"I gave him (Beck) complete run of my home. I loved him like a brother. I told him my home was his.

"Mrs Day called me at the office the night of April 3 and said we would have supper down town.

"I met Colonel Beck and told him friends sent me some home brew and asked him if he wanted to go by and try it. He said 'sure.'

We found Colonel Beck sitting on the front porch.

Day then related how the colonel, Mrs Day and the party had gone to the theatre while he had attended a political affair.

"I didn't want to go to the show because I hate pictures" he said.

I went to a political meeting while they went to the show.

Day then told of the party at Prichard's and at his own home.

"We danced and visited in a nice social way at Prichard's. Then I suggested that we go over to our house to hear some new records.

After everyone got ready to go home Mrs Day said her feet were so tired she would take off her shoes to rest them.

'When I came home from Prichard's I drove up to the side of the house and left the automobile under the sleeping porch. I stepped onto the porch.

Day rose to his feet.

The lights were up. Lights were on. I saw Colonel Beck holding Mrs Day. He had her around the waist. With one hand he clutched her knee. She was just ... fighting for her life.

I went to the front door. Colonel Beck jumped from the divan. He walked back and disappeared behind a portiere. I went quickly upstairs. I knew he was a strong man.

Trembles Emotionally

Day trembled emotionally.

I got my gun and came back down as Day clutched her hands and said 'Oh daddy, oh! don't.'

Day outlined the arrangement of his house on this ... a bench.

'As I came through the door toward him I said to him 'Get out of my house. ...' ... with all the ...

I suppose ... The gun hit him and he went over on the floor.

Mrs Day came in and said 'My God ... I did no mean to kill him.'

I never saw a woman suffer so. I called the police. I began to suffer more and more.

... Day

At one time I went to my room before the officers came and put the gun in my own seat — but I was too ...

... on a ... woman as you have ... Hughes.

Hughes remonstrated.

'... In His ... knows that statement you sent out yesterday is not true.'

Day called Hughes 'Forest ...'

Sticks to His Story

... Day stuck to his story.

"Why didn't you call out when you looked through the window?" Hughes asked.

I knew I would get there in time to protect her and I did.

Day said Beck was a strong man. 'I know of three different ... in my home when he carried a gun.

I was going to get in a position where I could make a man of that kind leave my house.

I got the gun to drive him out of my house. I don't think it ever occurred my head to shoot him. I saw and he didn't see any handkerchief in ... hand.

'I suppose he was using it to wipe his brow — he had been struggling.

'I don't know whether I had my finger on the trigger. It all ... you know how those things are.

Day advanced the proposition ... on the hand some ... he said.

"I had never had any trouble with Beck before. I trusted him with my little daughter."

The only intention you had ... was to drive him out of the ... Day was asked.

That was the only intention I had.

Mrs Day alluded to by her husband as the goddess of purity, then took the stand.

Mrs. Day Testifies.

She looked like a marble statue, white, rigid, beautiful.

Regaining her composure she began testimony. She followed her husband's testimony as to Beck taking her to a ... show about the parties.

A black veil partly hid her face. She wore a brown tailored suit—a black 'sailor' hat which added to her beauty.

She said she took off her shoes as her guests left because her feet were tired.

'Girl, girl, you have swept me off my feet,' Colonel Beck said as he seized me unawares, said Mrs Day.

'Colonel Beck you don't know what you are doing, I said.

"Colonel Beck seized me about the waist with one arm and with the other he seized me about the knees.

I struggled. Then I saw Mr Day. His face was white and haggard.

I cried. Oh, daddy, daddy don't. After that I became delirious.

I wished my little daughter was dead.

Why?

It's the afterwards—"

There is not any taint on her?"

No. But to save her from this disgrace.

Under cross examination Mrs Day said Beck asked her to come to his room that night.

'What did Colonel Beck say to you at the time you were struggling with him?"

I don't know. Only Colonel Beck would know. I didn't think. I didn't hear.

"Do you think he was trying to do anything just then other than take you in his arms?"

Would it be fair to say what I think? I have told you what he did.

'I don't know what I did. I suppose when he fell dead I was down on my knees beside him. I suppose that's the way I got blood on my hands.

I don't remember what I did after I stooped and saw his lips move.

"I asked the doctor afterwards if I fainted—I don't remember fully."

ELEVENTH STREET HOME ROBBED ON SATURDAY NIGHT

Clothing and firearms valued at several hundred dollars were stolen from the home of J J Mooney, 2202 Eleventh street early Saturday night. The thieves escaped with a considerable quantity of ladies clothing and two shotguns but were apparently frightened away before they could gather up other articles of value found strewn about the house.

Mrs Mooney returning home from up town found the front door of the house open. She summoned the police, who gave it as their opinion that the burglars were at work in the house when Mrs Mooney arrived home.

CULLEN THOMAS TO DELIVER ADDRESS HERE ON APRIL 18

Cullen Thomas of Dallas candidate for the United States senate will address the University club on Tuesday April 18, and will speak at a public meeting that night according to information received Saturday from his manager.

Several other candidates for the senate have already spoken before the University club and it is the intention of the organization to hear all who will accept the invitation to come here.

FORMER CANDIDATE FOR MAYOR BEATEN BY MAN AND WOMAN

O B Kell candidate for mayor at the recent municipal election was severely beaten late Saturday night by a man and woman who he says was unknown to him. The assault ... near Kell's home on Lee street.

The victim appeared at the police station shortly before midnight with his face bloody and battered and told officers that he was struck from behind by the man while the woman attacked him from the front. Officers who visited the scene of the fight were unable to find any clue as to the identity of the assailants.

Kelly was arrested himself Saturday afternoon on charges of disturbing the peace growing out by one of his neighbors.

Fahrenheit who designed the thermometer bearing his name died in 1736.

Ostrich biggest bird in the world has proportionately the smallest brain.

DALLAS KLANSMEN HAVE A MEETING

DALLAS TEXAS April 8—Three thousand Ku Klux Klansmen met in the coliseum here tonight to consider the question of whether to disband or continue their organization in Dallas. At a late hour the meeting still was on. Loud cheers from inside indicating plenty of enthusiasm prevailed.

TODAY'S GAME.

Whether or not the 'bet' made by Walter Salm and Barney Burch on today's game will materialize is a matter of conjecture. Nevertheless it goes without saying that nothing would be more favorable to Bergin than a victory over his former mates. Barney has declared that he's going to beat the Salmites today. He's hot under the collar. He's had more setbacks in Wichita Falls than in any other city. If Wichita Falls can whip another Western league team ... never get over it. Game called at 3 o'clock.

WRESTLING MATCH AND EXHIBITION OF BOXING IS PLANNED

A thirty minute wrestling match and three or four sparring and boxing contests are planned to be given at a 'get-to-gether' meeting at the American Legion hall Wednesday night. Negotiations are also being made for a famous Indian club swinger and acrobat to appear.

This 'get-to gether' meeting is hoped to blossom out into another membership campaign and officers and members of the legion are urging all ex-service men to attend this gathering.

The Legion has equipped the hall with a number of attractive features including pool tables one of the best dancing floors in the city, a boxing ring, shower baths and dressing rooms and it is being planned to install a number of gymnasium apparatus within the near future.

The big aerial feature event which will be put on by the Legion soon will be one of the most spectacular ever given in the country and inasmuch as this will cost the Legion a large sum of money members and friends are asked to put their shoulders to the wheel and attend these social events.

Several short snappy remarks will be given at the gathering Wednesday night by the post commander W D Cline Mayor Collier and the post chaplain Rabbi Goldberg.

Rabbit Drive to Be Conducted at Cooper School

Unless you're a rabbit driver nowadays, you're not a sportsman of the first magnitude. The drive at the Thornberry school house Friday was attended by at least 150 shooters and it was estimated by Hunter Dempsey who seems to be the leading light from a local standpoint that over 5,000 rabbits were killed. Hunter based his estimate on the fact that more shooters were present than on the drive held Thursday and that the hunters were more accurate in their shots.

Rabbit driving is attracting more attention at present among the local hunters than any sporting event of its kind ever staged here. The enthusiasm has been so keen that plans have already been made for two other drives to be conducted Tuesday at the Cooper and Fleming school houses. The drives are expected to attract more than 200 nimrods. Those in charge guarantee plenty of 'eats' for all but Wichita Falls shooters are advised to bring their own ammunition.

EXHIBITION GAMES.

(Saturday's Games)

New York (A) ? 10 0
Brooklyn (N) 3 7 3
Jones, Hoyt and Devormer; Ruether, Decatur and Deberry, Taylor

Chicago (A) 3 9 0
New York (N) 8 1
Faber, Hodge and Schalk; Douglas, V Barnes and Smith

Boston (N) 2 5 0
Washington (A) 1 ? 1
Marquard, McQuillan, Oeschger and O'Neill; Mogridge, Zachary and Charrity

St Louis (A) 5 10 1
St Louis (N) 2 9 1
Shocker and Severeid; Sherdell and Ainsmith

Shreveport (Texas) 10 15 0
New Orleans (Southern) 1 10 4
Williams and Vann; Craft, Martina and Dame

Cleveland 1 11 1
Columbus 9 15 0
Coveleskie, Lindsay and Nunamaker; Palmero, Barwell and Hartley, Wilson

Pittsburgh 4 9 2
Memphis 2 6 3
Carlson, Zinn and Gooch, Lohman; Boyd and Smith

Cincinnati 4 4 1
Louisville ? 10 1
Couch, Gillespie and Hargrave; Long, Estelle and Meyers

Philadelphia (N) ? 5 1
Philadelphia (A) 9 15 0
Hubbell and Henline; Naylor and Perkins

Coast League Results.

Seattle 2 San Francisco 4
Portland 8 Los Angeles 7
Oakland ? Sacramento 2
Vernon Salt Lake City postponed rain.

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The British government plans to place a school within reach of every child in Palestine.

APRIL BLIZZARD IS RAGING IN ALBERTA

CALGARY ALBERTA April 8—An April blizzard declared to be the worst in years, today gripped Alberta from Red Deer in the north to the American boundary on the south east into Saskatchewan as far as Swift Current and west beyond Banff into British Columbia.

CHANGES IN CITY APPOINTEES NOT TO BE MADE AT ONCE

UNDERSTOOD PRESENT OFFICIALS WILL BE RETAINED FOR A WHILE.

NEW MAYOR TO BE SWORN IN MONDAY NIGHT

Rumors of Possible Changes at City Hall in Circulation For Some Time.

No immediate changes in the personnel of city officials is expected to follow the entering in of the new administration it was learned Saturday. It has been rumored for some time that some changes were in prospect but it is not now believed that these will be made if at all before late in the month.

Rumors of possible changes have not included the sanitary department or the city engineer's department as among those due for shake ups, it being the general understanding that present officials will be retained.

Frank Collier as mayor, Burton Stayton as utilities commissioner and S M Clifford as street commissioner will be sworn in at the regular session of the council Monday night.

The reported plan for delay in making changes in some of the appointive offices is due to the desire of the new administration to familiarize itself with its duties and to 'get used to the feel of the harness' before undertaking the task of breaking in new department officials.

TEN HURT, $20,000 DAMAGE BY STORM

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to those who visited the stricken section Saturday.

Probably the most unusual case occurred at the home of M L Morrow on the extreme eastern edge of the city. The house was blown from its foundation turned completely over and was set upright again while Mrs Morrow and four small children were sleeping. A slight scratch on the nose of a small boy was the only casualty reported from this place.

In the oil fields southwest of town the high winds took a heavy toll in property damage by laying low oil derricks. No definite figures on the exact number blown down were available Saturday but it is believed that perhaps a dozen suffered more or less damage.

The rumor mill was clogged during the morning and afternoon with stories of the death of oil field workers but these were later proven to be unfounded. Two men working for the Hollis interests were first finally reported as victims of the storm while another report came in to the effect that a negro shack and its single occupant had disappeared completely from the landscape while the gale was at its height.

A canvass of physicians offices the undertaking establishment and the hospital failed to bring to light any information on these cases and that they were purely imaginary seemed assured.

The fact that none of the buildings wholly or partially destroyed were of expensive design or proportions will serve to hold the property loss to a minimum. The structures for the most part were two three or four room frame houses. Probably the only two exceptions to this were the Lakeside grocery, which was unroofed, and the Wagoner refinery, where a boiler house was crushed in.

Conservative estimates of the property loss placed the figures at $10,000 while others taking into account the damage occasioned in the oil fields believed the loss might run as high as $20,000. This latter figure however was declared to be a liberal maximum by the majority of those furnishing estimates.

Telephone and electric light wires were put out of commission in a few places but were repaired early in the day.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Announcement is made by the congregation of the House of Jacob that Passover services will be held on Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock at 709 Ohio, also on Thursday morning at 9:30 a m. Rabbi Rabinowitz will officiate.

A Ford coupe owned by Nat L Inge was stolen Friday night from a downtown Indiana street taken to a point near the North Side Lumber company in North Wichita and stripped. It was found early Saturday morning with the tires and other removable articles missing.

G W Ellis of Fort Wayne Ind has accepted a position in the superintendent's office of the Wichita Falls & Northwestern. He was formerly employed in the same position.

H G Smith freight and passenger agent of the Northwestern, will attend the traffic representatives meeting at Dallas Saturday. This is a special called meeting of employes of the Katy lines.

Jackson Hardy chief clerk to Superintendent Grace of the Northwestern has arrived at the conclusion that the unemployment situation does not exist. He has been endeavoring to secure the services of an experienced stenographer for the past three weeks and has been unable to do so.

Miss Winifred Eakins of the district clerk's office is reported ... showing much improvement. She has been ill for the past week.

The meeting of Baylor alumni scheduled for Saturday evening was postponed ... the ... part of ...

A meeting of the executive board of the City Federation has been called for Tuesday at 4 p m at the public library to ... for entertaining the ... Women's Press association.

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3 MEN JAILED ARE RELEASED ON BONDS

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phone him to come.' The court replied, 'No, no go after him.'

Fitts Gives Testimony.

Fifteen minutes later Commissioner Fitts appeared in the court room. He was sworn and took his seat in the witness chair. Counsel for the relator asked whether immunity from prosecution had been promised. There was some little discussion as to how far the immunity should extend.

Foreman Balath then reading from a memorandum, stated that three questions had been asked Mr Fitts in the grand jury room, to which he had replied each time that he refused to answer. Mr Fitts was then asked the same questions in open court.

Have you at any time been a member of the Ku Klux Klan?"

At this time I am not a member. As to whether I have been, I decline to answer,' was Mr Fitts reply to the first question before the court.

The foreman stated to the witness that he had refused to make any reply to that question in the grand jury room. Mr Fitts stated that he had changed his mind and that the form of the question was different.

Questioned as to Officers.

Do you know of any one who has been a member of the Ku Klux Klan?'

I do not know of any.

'Do you know of any officer of Wichita county who has been a member of the Ku Klux Klan?'

To this Mr Fitts replied 'I do not know any officers who are at this time members of the Ku Klux Klan.

When asked as to whether he had been or now was a member of the Klan Mr Fitts answered 'I will say that I am not, at this time a member of the Ku Klux Klan.'

Judge Napier then dismissed court and continued the case until Monday morning. The grand jury foreman also declared a recess until Monday morning at 9 o'clock.

Appeal Is Prepared

Immediately after Judge Napier overruled the motion to quash which confirmed the sentence of the men to the county jail, counsel prepared a writ of habeas corpus and wired it to the court of criminal appeals at Austin. It was stated that the motion to file this writ might be acted upon by the court of criminal appeals Sunday and a bond set in the cases. The three men however will necessarily be forced to remain in jail until a bond is set and perfected.

In the hearing on the motion to quash J B Marlow was called as the first witness. He told in answer to a question on direct examination that he had nothing to do whatever with the selection of the grand jury. He stated that he had remarked before the grand jury was selected that he hoped the next one would be on the square. He denied having had a conversation with Police Commissioner Fitts with reference to the selection of a grand jury.

Is Fined $100.

It was at this point that Attorney McDonald asked Mr Marlow whether it wasn't a fact that he told Fitts that he was going to help select a grand jury to investigate the Ku Klux Klan that Marlow shouted that whoever said he said that was a liar. Judge Napier fined him $100 to which Mr Marlow replied, 'That's all right, I'll pay it.'

He was also asked whether he did not confer with Sheriff Smith as to members of the grand jury. Mr Marlow stated that he had not, but admitted that he had a conversation with Sheriff Smith but that it was concerning the case in which a baby's body was found in his lake several weeks ago.

J H Jones of 512 Bridge street told that he had had a conversation with Mr Marlow about the formation and personnel of the grand jury several days before it was called and impanneled.

'If you will mention three good men in the county, I will guarantee one will be on the jury,' Jones said Marlow told him during the course of the conversation referred to. He stated also that Marlow said that a grand jury was going to be called to investigate the baby case, the Ku Klux Klan and another matter that he had forgotten.

On cross examination the witness told that the greatest portion of the conversation at that time was had more in the spirit of fun. When asked whether he was a member of the K K K, Jones replied that he was not.

Tells of Conversation.

J B. Fitts, while on the witness stand told of a conversation that he had had privately with Mr Marlow a few days before the grand jury was summoned.

'Mr Marlow sent for me" the witness said "by word with George Thorburg the city clerk, stating that he wanted to see me. He sent word the second time and then I went to his office. John Young was in his office when I arrived and Mr Marlow asked Young to leave as he wanted to have a private conversation with me.

Later on a man by the name of Lewis came in and Marlow also asked him to leave. Marlow said to me 'Fitts, I am a friend of yours and have always been you know that, but there are some charges going around about you and they are going to prefer them against you and have you impeached from office. Here is a law book and you can look it up yourself by which they can dismiss you. But we have been friends a long time and if you will agree to stay with me, we will have this matter dropped.' To that I replied that if anyone had any charges to prefer against me I wanted them to prosecute me for it.

Considered It Joke.

He asked me then if I belonged to the Ku Klux Klan and I told him I didn't and did not expect to be a member of that organization as I wanted to be in a position to see all the laws enforced all the time.

He also told me at that time that a grand jury was going to be impaneled and that he was going to select it. That was a week before the grand jury was called.

On cross examination he stated that he didn't consider Mr Marlow's talk about all the matters he had related that seemed like a joke. He said he took it in earnest. He also stated that Marlow mentioned no names as to who was going to be on the grand jury.

Sheriff Also Testifies.

Sheriff Fred K Smith told that he had summoned the members of the grand jury under instructions of Judge Ed Napier as no grand jury commission had been appointed to select that body.

He told that he had consulted with several parties as to whom he should call as members of the grand jury. "Yes,' replied the sheriff, I consulted with Marlow about the matter. Marlow wanted to see me about that baby case. That was two days after I had received the orders to select a grand jury. I told Marlow I have a big K on my hands, I am selecting a grand jury. I asked him about Wiley Robinson, Fred Couper, Sam Kruger, Tom Noble and A M Miller. He told me that all of them were good men.'

Sheriff Smith stated in answer to a question propounded by Attorney Cummings that he did not know then or now the church affiliations of any members of the grand jury.

I didn't want any K K K's on the grand jury was the sheriff's reply when asked why he had consulted with others as to the selection of the grand jury. He told that he followed the court's instructions when he tried to avoid members of the K K K in selecting the personnel of the grand jury.

Court's Views on Klan.

'I did and do not regard a member of the Ku Klux Klan as a person qualified as a grand juror' interposed Judge Napier when a question was directed to him by the council. The Ku Klux Klan are reputed to be an unlawful organization, whose purpose if carried out will result in anarchy and an organization that is defiant to law and order,' continued the court. I wanted the sheriff to select only good law abiding citizens. Of course I did not want a jury of horse thieves or bank robbers."

The defense attorneys rose to their feet and dictated an objection to the court stenographer the substance of which was that the selection of a grand jury lay within the discretion of the sheriff and not the court.

L J Bullitt foreman of the grand jury stated that he was a member of the Catholic church.

Foreman Questioned.

He was asked what crimes the grand jury was investigating that made it necessary to ask witness whether they were members of the K K K or knew of any one that was a member of that organization. He stated that the court had directed them to ascertain if possible if there were any county officials who were K K K's. He stated that he knew that the grand jury could not return an indictment even if they did find out that a county officer was a member of that organization.

Judge Napier at this point stated to the attorneys that the grand jury was endeavoring to ascertain whether there were any officers who were members if the Ku Klux Klan was an unlawful organization and third to investigate whether anyone had committed perjury with reference to membership in the K K K.

It was the opinion to the members of the bar who crowded the court room that the court referred to a recent investigation when several citizens were called to court and asked whether they were members of the K K K and at which time some denied that they were while others claimed their constitutional right and refused to answer.

Applause Is Checked.

When Mr Bullitt replied that he knew that there were three more men of Catholic faith on the jury besides himself, some spectator in the court room clapped his hands. The court ordered the sheriff to remove him from the court room.

During the interrogation of the witness J C Jennings the court interposed an objection to which defense counsel objected stating that the state had not objected. Judge Napier stated that it was apparent that the state's attorneys were not taking an interest or any action. Both County Attorney E L Fulton and Assistant District Attorney Sam Holliday rose to their feet and made known their presence.

During the examination of the majority of the witnesses called by the defense in support of their allegations in the motion to quash the grand jury Judge Napier took an active part.

Motion to Quash

The motion filed by the law firm of Weldon McDonald & Cummings follows:

Now comes your relator and shows to the court that no complaint of any kind has been filed against him charging him with any offense against the laws of the state of Texas and that the purported grand jury attempted to be organized in the 78th district court of Wichita county Texas on the 29th day of March A D 1922 has propounded to your relator certain questions touching his knowledge as to the membership of an organization known as Ku Klux Klan and touching the question as to whether your relator is a member of said organization that in the event that your relator has been admonished by said pretended grand jury and this honorable court that he will be granted immunity from prosecution for any offense growing out of the organization of said Ku Klux Klan and that your relator has had no previous knowledge that said pretended grand jury was investigating any alleged offense committed by your relator.

In view of said information just received he comes now and makes this his challenge to the array of said grand jury for the following cause to wit: That said grand jury was selected by Fred K Smith sheriff of Wichita county, Texas and said relator alleges that the said officer acted corruptly in summoning each and all of the members of said grand jury.

Wherefore relator prays that the panel of said grand jury be quashed and held for naught and that this motion be sustained and that he be discharged from further attendance as a witness before said body.

The same motion was filed for each of the three cases and the same record as made in the Jennings case was permitted to stand for each of the other two cases.

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LOCAL STUDENT SCORES HIGH AT STATE UNIVERSITY

R A Thompson Jr son of Mr and Mrs R A Thompson of this city was among the best four per cent of engineering students in grades for the winter term at the State University according to an announcement by University officials.

Superintendent R W Miller of the Wichita Falls & Southern made a flying trip to the Brazos river bridge Saturday evening.

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LEGAL NOTICES.

The state of Texas county of Wichita. By virtue of a certain order of sale issued out of the honorable justice court, precinct No 1 of Tarrant county on the 11th day of March 1922 by Emmett Moore justice of the peace of said county against F C Herron for the sum of Forty-five and 53-100 ($45.53) Dollars and costs of suit in cause No 3344 in said court styled Nash Hardware company, versus F C Herron and placed in my hands for service. I Fred K Smith as sheriff of Wichita county Texas did on the 1st day of April 1922 levy on certain real estate situated in Wichita county described as follows to wit: Being lot 1 in block 3 of the South Park addition to the city of Wichita Falls Wichita county Texas, and levied upon as the property of said F C Herron. And on Tuesday the 2nd day of May 1922 at the court house door of Wichita county in the city of Wichita Falls Texas between the hours of ten a m and four p m I will sell said real estate at public vendue for cash to the highest bidder as the property of said F C Herron by virtue of said levy and said order of sale. And in compliance with law I give this notice by publication in the English language once a week for three consecutive weeks immediately preceding said day of sale in the Wichita Daily Times, a newspaper published in Wichita county. Witness my hand this the 1st day of April 1922. Fred K Smith Sheriff Wichita county Texas by P E Johnson deputy. Apr 2-9-16

NOTICE IN BANKRUPTCY

In the District court of the United States for the northern district of Texas. In the matter of Freeman Black & Co Isaac C Autry Irby M Black James D Freeman and Geo B Freeman bankrupts No 121 in bankruptcy. Bankrupt's petition for discharge filed 25th day of February 1922 and order thereon. George B Freeman of Vernon in the county of Wilbarger and state of Texas in said district respectfully represents that on the 2nd day of January 1922 A D he was duly adjudged bankrupt under the acts of congress relating to bankruptcy that he has duly surrendered all his property and rights of property and has fully complied with all the requirements of said acts and of the orders of the court touching his bankruptcy. Wherefore he prays that he may be decreed by the court to have a full discharge from all his debts provable against his estate under said bankrupt acts except such debts as are specially excepted by law from such discharge. Duly verified on the 3rd day of February 1922. Signed Geo Britton Freeman bankrupt. Considering the above petition it is ordered that any creditor who has proved his claim and other parties in interest desiring to oppose the said discharge as prayed for in above petition shall, on or before the 10th day of May 1922 file with the undersigned referee at Wichita Falls Texas a notice in writing of their opposition to such discharge and after filing opposition specifications thereunder shall be filed with the referee within ten days from said date on or before which opposition may be filed. Given this 7th day of April 1922. Thelbert Martin referee in bankruptcy. 111-11c

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8 MEN JAILED AS RESULT OF RAIDS ON LOCAL RESORTS

Eight men were in the city jail Saturday night and officers were in possession of nearly a gallon of whiskey as the result of a series of raids on down town eating establishments and amusement parlors. Three places, all on Ohio street were visited by Ranger McCormick Federal Enforcement Officer Taylor and City Detective Belcher.

At one place a man was stopped leaving via the back door with a gallon jar of whiskey. He dropped it ... but officers scooped up enough liquid with a cup to serve as evidence. The two owners and five inmates of a domino parlor were taken in custody when a quantity of booze was found hidden there.

All eight men were booked held for federal authorities at the city jail.

LEGAL NOTICE

verified on the 6th day of February 1922. Signed Irby Morgan Black bankrupt. Considering the above petition it is ordered that any creditor who has proved his claim and other parties in interest desiring to oppose the said discharge as prayed for in above petition shall on or before the 10th day of May 1922 file with the undersigned referee at Wichita Falls Texas notice in writing of their opposition to such discharge and after filing opposition specifications thereunder shall be filed with the referee within ten days from said date on or before which opposition may be filed. Given this 7th day of April 1922. Thelbert Martin referee in bankruptcy. 3ol 11c

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

The state of Texas county of Wichita. Whereas on January 5 A D 1920 W M McGregor was named trustee in a certain deed of trust recorded in Vol 25 on page 45? of the deed of trust records of Wichita county Texas and the said W M McGregor has refused to perform the conditions of said trust and J R Wilson has been appointed substitute trustee as provided in said deed of trust. Said deed of trust having been given to secure payment of twenty promissory notes aggregating the sum of two hundred and twenty five thousand dollars ($225,000.00) fully described in said deed of trust, executed by Clois J Green payable to Hazel and Daisy Wharton and J C and Laura Wharton and F C and W B Hall, as set out in said deed of trust all bearing six per cent per annum from date until paid interest payable annually as it accrues and providing that failure to pay any of said notes or any installment of interest thereon when due shall at the option of the holder of said notes mature all of the indebtedness evidenced thereby and in that event the holder thereof may proceed to collect same in manner as if the full time provided in said notes had expired and also providing for payment of ten per cent additional on the amount of the principal and interest then due as attorney's fees if placed in the hands of an attorney for collection. Said notes having been given in part payment of the purchase money for seven-sixteenths (7-16) royalty interest in the oil and gas lease on the following described property in Wichita county, Texas to-wit: ... 2? acres of lot No ? and all of lot No 3 containing ten acres of F S Keller's subdivision of the Elizabeth Stanley survey. And Whereas, default has been made in the payment of notes Nos 4 5, 9 and 10 described in said deed of trust notes Nos 4 and 5 each being for the sum of $12,500 due June 5 1920 and notes Nos 9 and 10 each being in the sum of $12,500 due July 5 1920 all dated January 5 1920 notes Nos 4 and 5 being owned and held by Hazel and Daisy Wharton and notes Nos 9 and 10 being owned and held by J C and Laura Wharton and all being now past due and unpaid, principal interest and attorney's fees and by reason thereof, and as provided in said notes and deed of trust the above named holders have declared said notes and all indebtedness evidenced thereby immediately due and mature and have heretofore so notified the said Clois J. Greene in writing and Whereas all of said notes are now due and unpaid aggregating principal interest and attorney's fees forty-six thousand eight hundred eighteen and ... 100 dollars and I the said J R Wilson as substitute trustee have been requested by the said Hazel and Daisy Wharton and J C and Laura Wharton to enforce said deed of trust. Now therefore by virtue of the authority vested in me under the terms of said deed of trust I J R Wilson trustee aforesaid will offer for sale between the legal hours of ten o'clock a m and four o'clock p m at public auction to the highest bidder on the first Tuesday in May A D 1922 same being the second day of May 1922, at the court house door in Wichita Falls Texas the above described property with all the rights members and appurtenances thereto in any wise belonging. Witness my hand this 7th day of April, A D. 1922. J R Wilson, trustee. April 9-16-23

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A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

A word fitly spoken is like apples of gold in pictures of silver—Proverbs 25.11.

The bitterest tears shed over graves are for words left unsaid and deeds left undone "She never knew how I loved her" "He never knew what he was to me" I always meant to make more of our friendship" I did not know what he was to me until he was gone" Such words are the poisoned arrows which cruel death shoots backward at us from the door of the sepulchre Harriet Beecher Stowe

THE TEXAS BILL OF RIGHTS.

The Times Friday reprinted several articles from the Bill of Rights in the Federal Constitution The Bill of Rights in the Federal Constitution was the studied and sobered expression of the American colonist after more than a century and a half of experiment and experience in the art and practice of self government

Texas also has a Bill of Rights' modeled after the Federal Constitution and embodying still further the experience and study of men in free government The Constitution of the state of Texas was ratified nearly one hundred years after the Federal Constitution and was drafted largely by men who had settled and organized their own communities, who had passed through the experience of the war between the states and the aftermath of reconstruction

The Texas Bill of Rights was drafted and adopted at a time when the rights of citizens were being trampled under foot by a powerful government and at a time when there was a great deal greater mob activity than now Texas has outgrown some other things in its constitution but it can never outgrow the Bill of rights therein for these things must endure as long as free governments exist

At this time it will be a helpful influence for citizens of Texas to turn back to the Bill of Rights which are herewith reprinted so that all may read them

That the general great and essential principles of liberty and free government may be recognized and established the framers of Texas constitution declared

Section 1—Texas is a free and independent state, subject only to the constitution of the United States, and the maintenance of our free institutions and the preservation of the Union depend upon the preservation of the right of local self government unimpaired to all the states

Section 2—All political power is inherent in the people, and all free governments are founded on their authority and instituted for their benefit The faith of the people of Texas stands pledged to the preservation of a republican form of government, and, subject to this limitation only they have at all times the inalienable right to alter reform or abolish their government in such manner as they may think expedient

Section 3—All free men, when they form a social compact have equal rights and no man, or set of men is entitled to exclusive separate public emoluments or privileges but in consideration of public services

Section 4—No religious test shall ever be required as a qualification to any office or public trust in this state, nor shall anyone be excluded from holding office on account of his religious sentiments, provided he acknowledge the existence of a Supreme Being

Section 5—No person shall be disqualified to give evidence in any of the courts of this state on account of his religious opinions or for want of any religious belief but all oaths or affirmations shall be administered in the mode most binding upon the conscience, and shall be taken subject to the pains and penalties of perjury

Section 6—All men have a natural and indefeasible right to worship Almighty God according to the dictates of their own conscience No man shall be compelled to attend erect or support any place of worship or to maintain any ministry against his consent No human authority ought in any case what ever to control or interfere with the rights of conscience in matters of religion, and no preference shall ever be given by law to any religious society or mode of worship But it shall be the duty of the legislature to pass such laws as may be necessary to protect equally every religious denomination in the peaceable enjoyment of its own mode of public worship

Section 7—No money shall be appropriated or drawn from the treasury for the benefit of any sect, religious society theological or religious seminary, nor shall property belonging to the state be appropriated for any such purpose

Section 8—Every person shall be at liberty to speak write or publish his opinions on any subject, but is responsible for the abuse of that privilege, and no law shall ever be passed curtailing the liberty of speech or of the press In prosecutions for the publication of papers investigating the conduct of officers or men in public capacity or when the matter published is proper for public information, the truth thereof may be given in evidence And in all indictments for libel, the jury shall have the right to determine the law and the facts under the direction of the court as in other cases

Section 9—The people shall be secure in their persons houses papers and possessions from all unreasonable seizures or searches and no warrant to search any place, or to seize any person or thing, shall issue without describing them as near as may be, nor without probable cause supported by oath or affirmation

Section 10—In all criminal prosecutions the accused shall have a speedy public trial by an impartial jury He shall have the right to demand the nature and cause of the accusation against him and to have a copy thereof He shall not be compelled to give evidence against himself and shall have the right of being heard by himself or counsel or both shall be confronted by the witnesses against him and shall have compulsory process for obtaining witnesses in his favor except that when the witness resides out of the state and the offense charged is a violation of any of the anti-trust laws of this state, the defendant and the state shall have the right to produce and have the evidence admitted by deposition, under such rules and laws as the legislature may hereafter provide, and no person shall be held to answer for a criminal offense, unless on an indictment of a grand jury, except in cases in which the punishment is by fine or imprisonment, otherwise than in the penitentiary, in cases of impeachment and in cases arising in the army os navy, or in the militia, when in actual service in time of war or public danger.

Section 11—All prisoners shall be bailable by sufficient sureties, unless for capital offenses, when the proof is evident, but this provision shall not be so construed as to prevent bail after indictment found upon examination of the evidence, in such manner as may be prescribed by law.

Section 12.—The writ of habeas corpus is a writ of right, and shall never be suspended The legislature shall enact laws to render the remedy speedy and effectual

Section 13—Excessive bail shall not be required, nor excessive fines imposed, nor cruel or unusual punishment inflicted. All courts shall be open, and every person for an injury done him in his lands, goods, person or reputation, shall have remedy by due course of law.

Section 14—No person, for the same offense, shall be twice put in jeopardy of life or liberty, nor shall a person be again put upon trial for the same offense after a verdict of not guilty in a court of competent jurisdiction

Section 15—The right of trial by jury shall remain inviolate. The legislature shall pass such laws as may be needed to regulate the same, and to maintain its purity and efficiency.

Section 16—No bill of attainder or ex post facto law, retroactive law, or any other law impairing the obligation of contracts, shall be made

Section 17.—No person's property shall be taken, damaged or destroyed for or applied to public use without adequate compensation being made, unless by the consent of such person, and, when taken, except for the use of the state, such compensation shall be first made or secured by a deposit of money, and no irrevocable or uncontrollable grant of special privilege or immunities shall be made, but all privileges and franchises granted by the legislature, or created under its authority, shall be subject to the control thereof

Section 18—No person shall ever be imprisoned for debt

Section 19—No citizen of this state shall be deprived of life, liberty, property, privileges or immunities, or in any manner disfranchised, except by the due course of the law of the land

Section 20—No citizen shall be outlawed, nor shall any person be transported out of the state for any offense committed within the same.

Section 21—No conviction shall work corruption of blood or forfeiture of estate, and the estates of those who destroy their own lives shall descend or vest as in case of natural death

Section 22—Treason against the state shall consist only in levying war against it, or adhering to its enemies, giving them aid and comfort, and no person shall be convicted of treason except on the testimony of two witnesses to the same overt act, or on confession in open court.

Section 23—Every citizen shall have the right to keep and bear arms in the lawful defense of himself or the state, but the legislature shall have power, by law, to regulate the wearing of arms, with a view to prevent crime

Section 24—The military shall at all times be subordinate to the civil authority.

Section 25—No soldier shall in time of peace be quartered in the house of any citizen without the consent of the owner, nor in time of war but in a manner prescribed by law

Section 26—Perpetuities and monopolies are contrary to the genius of a free government, and shall never be allowed, nor shall the law of primogeniture or entailment ever be in force in this state.

Section 27.—The citizens shall have the right, in a peaceable manner, to assemble together for their common good and apply to those invested with the powers of government for redress of grievances or other purposes, by petition, address or remonstrance.

Section 28—No power of suspending laws in this state shall be exercised except by the legislature

Section 29—To guard against transgressions of the high powers herein delegated, we declare that everything in this "Bill of Rights" is excepted out of the general powers of government, and shall forever remain inviolate, and all laws contrary thereto, or to the following provisions, shall be void

TODAY'S TALK

By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

WE GO!

Austin Dobson, the English poet, once wrote a most unusual couplet, full of meaning Here it is

Time goes, you say? Ah, no!
Alas, time stays. We go.

Like single members in a procession, we tread on Our little acts and efforts are what we leave for time to play with as it will.

But we go' Into an eternity of which we know nothing.

And yet our intelligence teaches us that we have nothing to fear and everything to hope for. And every worthy act or thought which we give out in this life is a preparation for the way ahead.

I was in a Florida city at the time that an Indian chief of the Seminole tribe was shot by an unknown assassin The incident gave me much to think about, but the picture that has stayed with me is that of the dead chieftain's friend On being asked for information as to the last moments of the chief, he replied "Him go on long sleep Him all right."

We are all going toward a long sleep Every rising sun tells us that this is true But it also tells us that it is all right

We go'

But time stays to shape out and complete the things which we have so feebly started.

The fact, however, that we should not be able to see our work in its completed form should not discourage us in the least No man ever left his life work completed. What we have done, stays. We go

Keats, Shelley, Byron, Poe, Burns, were hardly more than boys when they died But their work stayed with time and will last as long as time stays with human beings

We go

Let us keep going in better heart'

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Spring poets are in bloom

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YOU AND I

By ALBERT APPLE

The pretty young white wife of a Chinese restaurant keeper was arrested in an opium raid in New York

She lives uptown with her daughter, among the whites Her husband bored by curious Caucasians 'staring at him every time he went out of the house,' moved to an apartment in Chinatown

When the white wife visits her yellow husband she takes all her furs with her because no Chinese would steal ' She is not as sure of the white men in her own district

In the matter of honesty, the Chinese are the greatest people in the world. And they are honest, not from a moral standpoint, but because they have learned through thousands of years that honesty pays—in prosperity as well as happiness

That is something the infantile white man's civilization should learn from the ancient east.

CONFUCIANISM.

Confucius philosopher of 'action and reaction,' made the Chinese honest by his advice, 'do not do unto others that which you would not have them do unto you '

The white man, in his transactions, is constantly looking for dishonesty, to punish it. The Chinese constantly watch for honesty, to reward it

One reason we have so much trickery and thieving in white civilization is that we do not reward honesty with the same enthusiasm we inflict punishment for stealing The white race will grow wiser as it matures mentally

QUEER.

In China, heirs inherit a dead man's debt as well as his property If a man steals or defaults payment, his nearest relatives, in order, have to make good

With a system like that Chinese papas and mammas are decidedly careful to raise their children in the paths of righteousness It is not a bad system, for it makes Chinese social and economic life revolve around the home The code is honor father and respect obligations

FACE VALUE.

Professor Overstreet urging original though instead of gulping textbooks without question, forgets that the present way is rather a necessary system

Why necessary' Because knowledge in this scientific age is so extensive, so intricate that we haven't time to investigate must accept most things at face value, take them for granted

Man is unveiling the hidden so rapidly that no one could keep pace with all progress even by reading 24 hours a day

Trouble is, we have to waste so much time learning things that are neither useful nor important To learn to discriminate on sight would require an average life of at least 500 years

PHILOSOPHERS.

Our educational system is suffering from intellectual anemia, says Harry Allen Overstreet, New York college professor

He thinks Americans have developed a standardized type of brain, resembling a sponge unable to function without textbooks In other words students are not inclined to think for themselves They want information poured into them with a funnel

The system tends to produce imitators instead of creators Professor Overstreet wisely advises. 'Raising snails in your apartment teaches you more of the movement of life than doing Experiment 27 in the laboratory "

Texas Viewpoints

Dallas Journal The square-jawed, unhooded citizens of Dallas have spoken Five thousand voices and hands were lifted Tuesday night at the city hall in approval and affirmation of a set of resolutions which no man anywhere can fail to understand These resolutions were conciliatory to the extent that good men who may be within the ranks of the klan were welcomed to join with unmasked citizens in upholding the courts and in restoring public confidence in the law and its orderly processes They were condemnatory of Ku Kluxism not of any worthy men who have been misled by it and that spirit the Journal and the people have shared But the resolutions, as a whole, were uncompromising declarative and determined They put Dallas on record for law and order, enforced and maintained as the constitution of freemen provides and without the aid of bed sheets, horse whips or tar buckets They put the Ku Klux Klan as an organization, on notice that the operations of an invisible government will no longer be tolerated in this city and county of a visible republic They put the world on notice that Dallas proposes to clear her name of the stigma cast upon it by recent outrages, and that Dallas proposes to keep it cleared, even though that task should necessitate a house cleaning from garret to cellar They put all candidates for office, high and low on notice that the 5,000 affirmants will vote against any man in the nearing elections who is a member of the Ku Klux Klan, who expresses sympathy with the purposes of the klan, or who may dare to offer apologies for the klan Those declarations were ringing enough to resound throughout Texas and the nation They operate as restoratives of the reputation that Dallas has built up through decades of progress and that Dallas was forfeiting rapidly The 5,000 who endorsed these resolutions represented many times their number who were not able to attend the mass meeting The majority without doubt has spoken, strongly, unequivocally and militantly As Dallas has done other cities and sections of the state will do Public opinion is aroused It is coalescing It will prevail This is its fiat Ku Kluxism must go Visible government must rule Visible government must govern.

Amarillo News In the streets in the business houses, in hotel lobbies, at social gatherings—everywhere we have slipshod talk about 'home brew with a kick," or the 'goood old pre-Volstead days' or when we had some "personal liberty or when 'life was worth living This stuff is engaged in by men and women of unquestioned moral standing those who never boozed in all their lives, and who would be ashamed to be accused of letting thinselves contribute to an undesirable state of morals It is simply a lot of clatter with no real thought attaching Yet, back of it all there is an influence at work The saloon interests are relinquishing their holds reluctantly They voice the same silly sentiments that good men and women are voicing and between them all there is a chorus whose volume is nothing short of astounding This condition is contributing in the moral laxity of many communities at touching violations of the laws against handling intoxicating liquors We are assisting the assassins of morals in knifing our laws—in murdering some of the best principles of society It is not smart to prate about home brew, raisinjack something with a kick in it or to appear to whine about the passing of the good old days whose very return we would shudder to seriously contemplate This thing is not funny it is disgusting and hurtful in its tendencies even though the vast volume of it is spoken in a spirit of lightness It must be recalled that many popular tunes have impregnated entire communities within a few hours, days or weeks at most Why, because everybody took them up and they became a force to the exclusion of the classical in music, for a considerable time The same is a fact with reference to this hootch clatter silly empty but persisted in to that point whereat it has gathered sufficient force to become a menace The people of this country are assisting in the task of wrecking morals and violating laws, and we should be ashamed of this unthinking crime We should change our manner of speech — speech which has led to a deplorable mental attitude towards current morals

Decatur News When you have occasion to speak of this town what is the burden of your remarks" Some complaint or grievance, perhaps The good things of our community life we take as a matter of course We feel that they are coming to us We can see no reason for comment We are mum But when anything goes wrong our first inclination is to blow up Somebody needs a good cussing And somebody gets cussed perhaps. Having let off steam, we are ready for the next round and become quite human again But, let's take a new tack and tell the other side next time Think of the good and boost it

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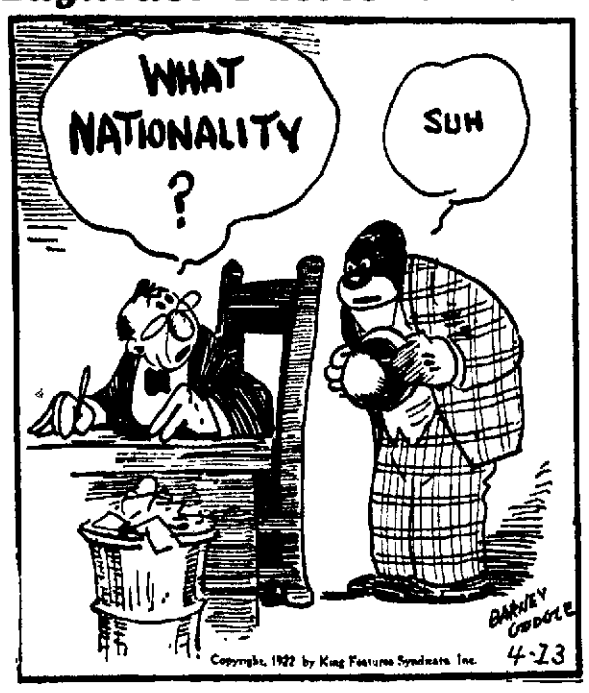

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OUT OUR WAY

BY WILLIAMS

Watch Fingernails; They're Health Index

By DR R H BISHOP

One indication of your general health is the fingernail

If your nails are brittle or show white specks something is wrong—your general health is not up to par

Besides acting in this way as a health index the nails perform the function of protecting the tips of the fingers They save the fingers from pressure and injury and give them strong support

The sense of touch thus is made more accurate

In order to help the fingernails perform their functions it is necessary to keep them in perfect condition

The nails should curve from side to side, have a smooth, shiny surface and be pink in color

The white surface of the nail at the root, commonly called "half-moon" should be in prominence at the base of the nail

After the hands have been washed thoroughly an orange wood stick or nail file should be used to remove the particles of foreign matter from the under surface

Never use the point of scissors or the blade of a knife because either of these cause the under surface to become rough and hold particles of dirt more securely

After the use of the nail file or orange wood stick the nail brush should be employed and then again the stick or file

If the under surface of the nail or the skin becomes roughened dip the fingers in cold cream and let the nails take up as much of the cream as they can Then dip them in talcum powder. This should be done before retiring.

The small flaps of skin which lap over the nail should be pushed back very gently with an orange stick every day Be careful not to tear this skin, because hangnails are thus formed which allow germs to enter the body These torn fragments may give rise to bone felons or even to blood poisoning

LITTLE BENNY'S NOTE BOOK

By LEE PAPE

The Park Ave News

Weather Grate

Spoarts Last Satidday aftirnoon at 2 20 a wisselling contest took place between Ed Wernick and Lew Davis to see who could wissle the loudest throo their fingers, Ed Wernick winning but Lew Davis demanding a retern match on account of being overtrained, saying his wissle was dry from too much practice

Big Mass Meeting Exter! A meeting took place outside of Mommy Simminses store last Thersday to protest agenst the high cost of sour balls being a cent now insted of 2 for a cent like before the war and a committee was elected consisting of Benny Potts and Leroy Shoosters to go in and tell Mommy Simmins that the price of everything was coming down so wy not sour balls but she chased the committee rite out agen without giving them eny satisfaction

Pome by Skinny Martin

The King of Food
Im glad to eat apples eny way
Either raw or baked or fried
But the way Im the gladdest to eat them
Is put in the oven and pied

All kinds of pencils sharpened with new silver plated pencil sharpening machine I gaiantee to bring them back so you wont reckonize them See Artie Alexander for rates retale and holesale (Avertizement)

LEARN A WORD A DAY

Today's word is disburse

It's pronounced—dis-burs with accent on the last syllable

It means—to spend expend pay out

It comes from old French 'des" out and 'bourse,' purse

Companion word—disbursement

It's usel like this— By cutting down the arms the government feels it can reduce the amount disbursed for military purposes

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THE MOTORISTS' PROBLEMS'

By WILLIAM H STEWART JR.

Motor Department: Kindly publish in your motorists columns the method that is used to compute the Horse fee on 1922 four cylinder cars and also the formula for tire pulley which I would like to use for two extra tires that I carry.—C W

[illegible]

Motor Department: Why is the air in an ammeter shows discharge both put in same and positive post same I have to change ammeter wires to show charge on one Would it be all right to let wiring to ammeter stay same on both batteries though one showed discharge? Thank you to put this in your trouble column —H W

[illegible] Would suggest that you have the batteries [illegible] without delay

Motor Department: Please enlighten me on some carburetor trouble in your next issue I have a Marvel carburetor on a Buick, and some time ago I ran out of gas and the trash in the bottom of my tank got the carburetor choked, after I removed it and cleaned the trash out I am unable to get adjusted Here are some of the symptoms: The motor is very hard to warm up, and after I get under headway the motor will lope; if I get up to 15 or 20 miles and raise my foot from the gas feed just a small bit it will begin to lope and it doesn't climb a hill very well, and just as I get to the top it will beg n to lope As I am unable to get adjustment on it will be very grateful to you to help me out. What causes a carburetor to lope? Too much gas or air?—I S.

[illegible] a mixture will cause a [illegible] to lope Cut down on the [illegible] turning the needle valve [illegible] bottom to the right If you [illegible] to the right until closed [illegible] then open about three quarters [illegible] turn you will be about right [illegible] adjustment is made by [illegible] screw at the side Turning [illegible] left gives more air and to the right less air Set this screw so that the [illegible] is about flush with the [illegible] of the retaining spring Adjust [illegible] when the engine is warm and [illegible] to use as much air as possible and as little gasoline as possible Would suggest that you write Marvel Carburetor Co Flint Mich [illegible] request instruction book [illegible] model of your car and all de[illegible]

Motor Department: Why is tire chalk used in tires? There is always some there in the first instance, but why is it necessary to add some every time a tube is changed?—V C

[illegible] talc serves as a lubricant [illegible] tube from chafing [illegible] forth while in [illegible] cloth disappears working [illegible] or flowing out. A[illegible] spreading it even [illegible] it accumulates in lumps it [illegible] the heat and burn the [illegible]

Motor Department: I drive a Ford car old model The clutch seems to grind when released and the brake jumps on sometimes and causes a grinding on the clutch. Last night it ran all right until I stopped and started again. I pushed the clutch out and threw it in first speed and could not get it in gear It would grind on the outside of the teeth It would not mesh in one, two, three or reverse It seems the clutch would slip and would not hold Please answer this in your next issue.—T [illegible]

Evidently the clutch does not release properly due to lack of lubrication or worn bearing Clutch may also be worn out and need complete overhauling It would not be [illegible] to attempt to do [illegible] suggest that [illegible] a good re[illegible]

Motor Department My engine seems to run pretty well except when it is pulling or picking up speed at which time it develops a knock in one cylinder I took it down and tightened all the connecting rod bearings but not the main bearings, as they seemed tight enough The knock is more noticeable when the spark is advanced Do you think it can be worn wristpin? If so would it knock all the time? Is there any way of telling in which cylinder the knock is located?—F K

[illegible] to piston slap [illegible] worn pistons [illegible] only [illegible] rattling cylinders [illegible] larger pistons [illegible] To determine which cylinder [illegible] rod and [illegible] each cylinder in turn [illegible] the faulty [illegible] is removed

Motor Department: I have an Olds with Delco electric system. When ignition switch is closed the ammeter shows about 20 discharge, engine not running Is this correct? If so, in case generator stopped charging would it not discharge battery? What is the proper charging rate, lights off and on? Thanking you for any information, I remain, R. [illegible]

In any case battery will discharge if generator stops generating current but the danger is not as great as you suppose Your lighting system does not draw 20 amperes when running but more nearly five or six When speeded up it draws less than one ampere The high reading you get with engine at rest is due to the low resistance of the system and the fact that the interrupter points make good contact When running the interrupter points touch for so short a time that very little current is used

HELPFUL HINTS

Spots on the body of the car or fenders from roadways that have been tar surfaced may be removed by washing with soap suds containing a small amount of kerosene oil

Seat covers may be cleaned very well with a pure soap and warm water The best way to carry out this job is to take the covers off and give them a good scrubbing on the board

A fair passenger may lend you a hair pin to use as a cotter pin out on the road when nothing else is available for that purpose

Care should be taken not to fold down the top when it is not thoroughly dried At various points the top is constructed with several thicknesses of material and if this is not dried before it is folded, the material is likely to mould and otherwise depreciate

Wood alcohol applied with a sponge or cloth is one of the best methods of cleaning either cloth or leather upholstery A mixture of linseed oil and turpentine is sometimes recommended for cleaning leather

AUTO NOTES

First two cylinder automobile came out in 1895

England has more than 4 000 owner drivers of motor trucks

New jolt less auto is built practically without axle or chassis frame

American motor car manufacturers have a virtual monopoly in Peru

With battery ignition the spark gap may be larger than with high tension magneto ignition

Newspaper placed underneath the engine will tell if and where it is leaking oil

New York state puts a limit of 25 000 pounds gross weight for motor vehicles

In one month last year Mexicans bought 507 passenger automobiles in this country

There are more than 600 truck lines in operation in America 150 of which are in Canada

A union station in Los Angeles is used exclusively for motor truck lines

Five tons gross weight for motor vehicles is the maximum allowed in the state of Washington

Phaeton is the name decided on by the Society of Automotive Engineers for the touring car type

Average tire reaches a temperature of 140 degrees when run at 25 miles an hour

Regular automobile manufacturer says 43 per cent of his cars are sedans

Investment in the automobile industry in 1920 amounted to nearly $[illegible]

Development of the motor in [illegible] engine first took place in 1914

In proportion to population there are more [illegible] in Mexico than in any city of South America

Many former automobile owners in Japan are giving up the use of their cars because of the high tax rate

Henry Ford is said to be working on a plan to manufacture automobiles from cotton formaldehyde and glue

More than 60 types of passenger automobiles manufactured in the United States have four cylinder engines

ANOTHER AUTO TRAIL SYSTEM TRIED IN EAST

By NEA Service

BOSTON, MASS April 8—What is expected to develop into a uniform route marking system for the entire country is being inaugurated in New England

Roads hitherto marked by lines and symbols that confused rather than helped motorists are being numbered so that no doubt may arise in the mind of strangers as to the correctness of their routes

Red, blue and yellow bands are being painted out in Massachusetts The various markings along the New Hampshire roads are disappearing and the individual state highway designations in Maine Vermont Rhode Island and Connecticut are giving way to the new system

Instead of those there will be a uniform symbol on all the highways federal, state and local—a large yellow square with a heavy black border Within the square will be a black numeral—the number of the road according to a systematic designation of all the country's highways

The symbol and other details of this new plan were decided upon at a recent meeting of the Automobile Club of America the New England Hotel Men's association Automobile Blue Book publishers and highway officials from all the New England states

Route No 1 is to run north and south along the Atlantic coast from the international boundary at Calais Me down to New York and eventually to the southern end of Florida

In the same manner other main highways will be extended In accordance with this numbering system so that all designations will be the same throughout the country

O M Wells chief road man of the Automobile Club of America is plotting the routes and numbering them Short state routes not reaching beyond state boundaries are to be numbered above 100

The lettering will be four inches high The larger highways will be numbered from one to 100 with six inch black numerals within the uniform

The numbering plan will not interfere with naming the routes such as Wells but it will help motorists keep on the same highway

By another arrangement a compass in the top of an automobile tells the driver the direction he is going

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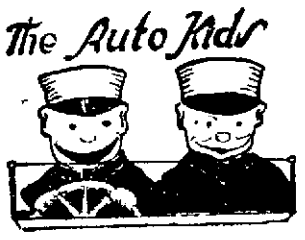

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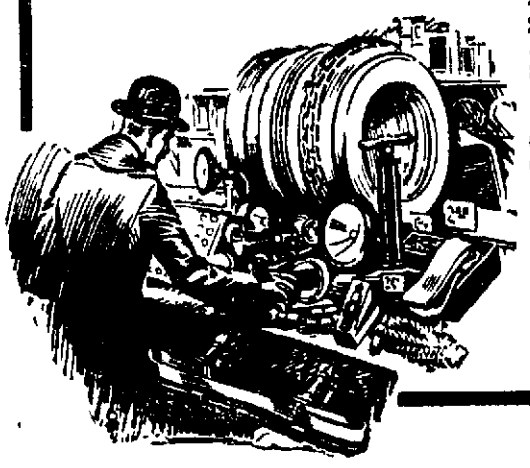

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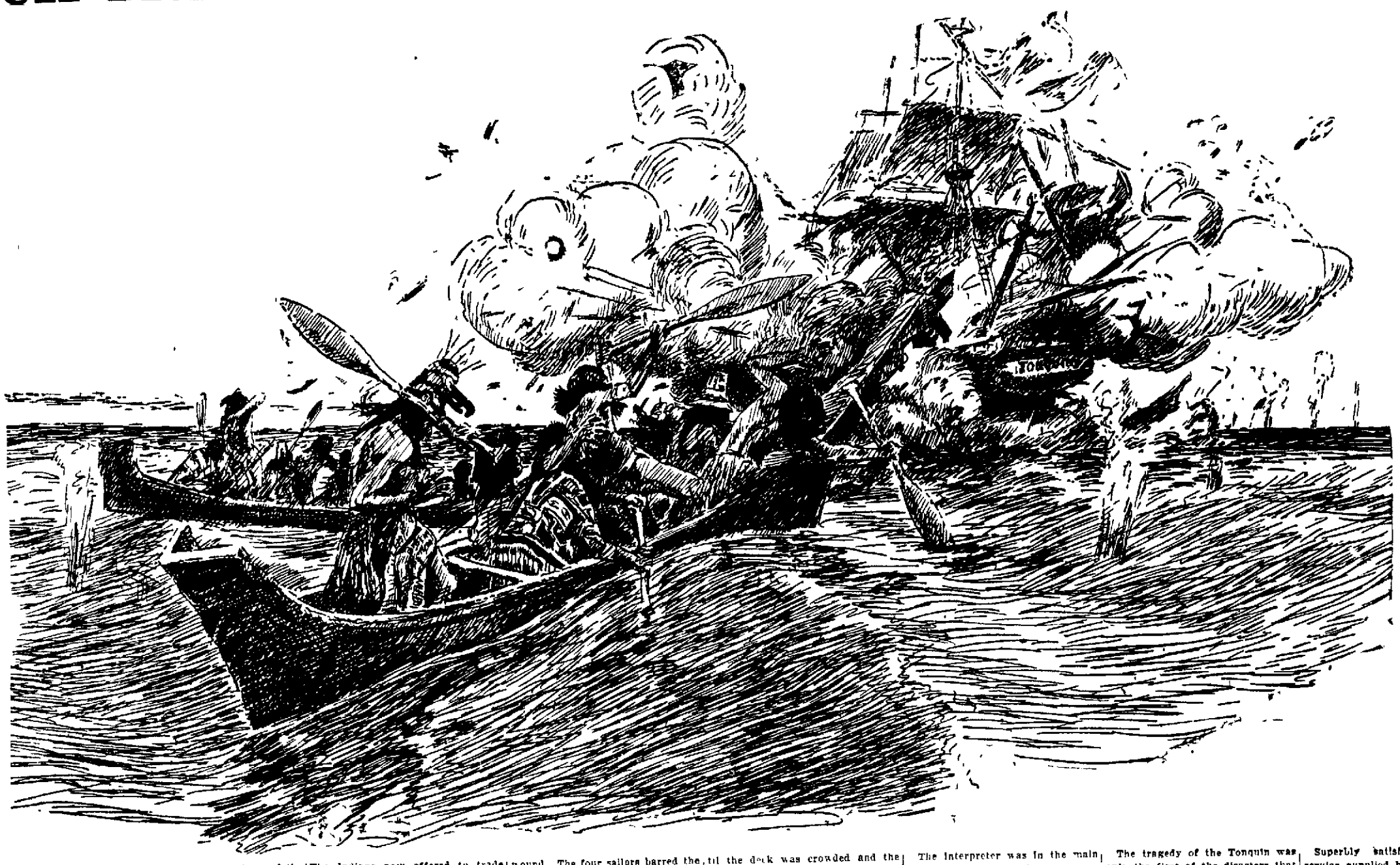

No disaster of the sea has brought to a ship a more dramatic fate than that which in 1811, off the wild and rocky coast of Vancouver Island befell the brig Tonquin pride and hope of John Jacob Astor in his great Pacific coast trading venture No flight of imagination in fiction of the seven seas outdoes in climax this historical incident of Indian treachery and revenge by a desperate white man

In June 1810 Astor had well in hand his ambitious plan for control of the great northwestern fur trade by the establishment of a line of communication and trading posts from St Louis up the Missouri to the Rockies and down the Columbia to the Pacific The whole project centered about the establishment at the mouth of the Columbia of a great trading post which might be constantly supplied from Atlantic coast markets by merchant vessels and would form a base for the extension of coastwise and inland operations He bought as his first ship to send round Cape Horn to the Pacific the Tonquin 290 tons and mounting 10 guns Early in September she put to sea in command of Lieutenant Jonathan Thorn U S N, a resolute and experienced officer The passengers included four junior partners of Astor besides clerks and artisans The crew numbered 20 men of whom 13 were French Canadian voyageurs, or river boatmen selected by Astor because of their knowledge of fur trading

Down Hudson to New York

These voyageurs provided something of a sensation in New York upon their arrival there to join the ship When engaged by Astor s agents in the north they determined to travel to the seaport in their own peculiar style. Fitting up a large light bark canoe they transported it by wagon from the St Lawrence to Lake Champlain traversed the length of the lake in again put it on wheels and finally launched it on the Hudson at Albany swept with song and flourish rounding Manhattan under the astonished gaze of Knickerbockers who never before had seen such a craft

The Tonquin after an uneventful journey, rounded the Horn on Christmas day, and after various adventures dropped anchor in the mouth of the Columbia river on March 25, 1811 On June 5, good progress having been made in building a fortified trading post the Tonquin set sail to coast northward for trading with 23 men aboard An Indian interpreter was soon picked up, and steering to the north, Captain Thorn in a few days cast anchor off Vancouver s island against the advice of the interpreter, who warned him of the treachery of the island natives The following morning the Indians in their picturesque canoes swarmed about the ship to trade The sight was one of unusual interest to the men from eastern Canada and the Atlantic seaboard

Danger from Savages Threatens

The North Pacific coast Indians made their living by fishing and were as expert in handling their canoes as were the plains Indians their horses Some of their craft were 50 feet long hewn from a single tree and carried as many as 30 persons Bows and sterns were often decorated with grotesque carvings of men and animals The men wore queer head-dresses sometimes of great size made from various materials including wood Differing from the tall well formed handsome tribesmen of the northwest plains these coast savages were usually squat in stature ill formed with crooked legs thick ankles and flat feet

Captain Thorn a man of short temper and contemptuous of the Indians, found them hard to trade with After some trouble with an old chief he kicked the latter overboard The other Indians at once left the ship and when Alexander McKay one of Astor s partners came aboard after a visit to the beach he begged the captain to weigh anchor Captain Thorn refused pointing to the cannon and firearms as sufficient safeguard The next morning at daybreak a canoe came alongside with 20 unarmed and apparently friendly Indians who offered otter skins in trade The officer on watch allowed them to come aboard Soon another canoe followed and then others until the ship s deck was well filled The officer now became alarmed and called Captain Thorn and McKay the latter noting that many of the Indians wore short skin mantles beneath which arms might be concealed

Captain Thorn at first inclined to clear the decks and get under way but soon he shared the alarm growing among the crew and gave orders to weigh anchor and make sail The Indians now offered to trade with the captain on his own terms He accepted and a hurried trade of otter skins mostly for knives began Suddenly while the sails were being shaken out and the anchor was nearly up a wild yell burst forth from the red men knives and war clubs were brandished and every white man on deck was attacked by several savages The first to fall was one Lewis ships clerk who was knocked down the companion way with a mortal knife wound in his back McKay was hurled overboard and killed by women in canoes The leader of the Indians attacked Captain Thorn but was killed with the officer s clasp knife The captain however was at once overwhelmed and his lifeless body was thrown into the sea The members of the crew defended themselves desperately but in a few minutes all were killed excepting seven men aloft making sail Three of these were caught and stabbed to death the remaining four escaping to the cabin where they found Lewis alive but helpless from his wound The four sailors barred the doors and broke holes through the companion way soon clearing the decks with muskets found in the cabin They then trained deck guns on the departing canoes killing a number of their occupants The interpreter had gone ashore with the other Indians

Four Sailors Captured

That night the four sailors put to sea in a boat for Astoria but being unable to weather a point of land took refuge in a cove There they were captured while sleeping by Indians and after being held a day were put to death with revolting tortures which the interpreter witnessed

The morning after the attack on the ship the Indians believing the vessel to be deserted again flocked around it in their canoes As they drew near a solitary figure appeared on deck It was recognized by the interpreter as Lewis and as he made friendly signs a few savages ventured aboard When they reached the deck Lewis had disappeared so others followed until the deck was crowded and the sides covered with clambering Indians lustful for plunder Below decks Lewis dying from loss of blood and pain was laboriously making his way to the powder magazine with flint and steel He struck a spark into one of the kegs of powder and an explosion followed that split the ship asunder Lewis had made good his vow to the four sailors who had left him at his own urging to end his own life in visiting a terrible revenge upon the Indians

The interpreter was in the main chains when the explosion came and he was hurled into the sea unhurt According to his statement on his return to Astoria with news of the disaster to the Tonquin the bay presented an awful spectacle as he pulled himself into a drifting canoe The ship had disappeared but the water was covered with fragments of wreckage shattered canoes and scores of Indians struggling in death agonies More than a hundred were killed Many were crippled and mutilated

The tragedy of the Tonquin was only the first of the disasters that destined Astor s enterprises to failure Succeeding misfortunes were capped by the coming of the war of 1812 with Britain and the failure of the United States government to afford the settlement at the mouth of the Columbia any protection Soon Astoria was taken over by the British and was for a time a colony of the king This led eventually to British ownership of the Pacific coast now included in British Columbia

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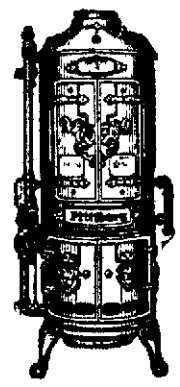

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VISITING WRITER BRAGS ON WICHITA FALLS AND LOCAL MASONIC-SHRINE ACTIVITIES

A snappy discussion of Masonic activities in Wichita Falls appears in a recent issue of the Missouri Freemason being from the pen of James L. Post who was a visitor here recently. The article follows:

By JAMES L. POST

A Mason who doesn't feel at home in Texas wouldn't feel at home anywhere. Other areas in this state are just like this section but this article deals solely with Wichita Falls, Texas, as that is where the chief engineer of the hot air department of Moolah Temple has been sojourning.

This scribe has in the past spent many months at different times in Beaumont, Houston, Galveston, [illegible] and in the wilds far removed from [illegible] and has been [illegible] of the Gulf [illegible] and ever [illegible] where the place isn't big enough to claim a lodge of its own all the visitor has to do is to spot the most prominent man in the place and he his [illegible] Mason.

In Wichita Falls he doesn't have to [illegible] a Mason and tell him [illegible] happened—they see him [illegible]

Hello stranger, where you from? Make yourself at home and if you [illegible] anything [illegible]

[illegible] is anxious to get all the Masonic facts, figures and general dope all he has to do is [illegible] at the Masonic temple [illegible] building built and owned [illegible] Masons in the heart of the [illegible] and in the office of Maskat Temple A. A. O. N. M. S. [illegible] he will find Noble [illegible] the recorder who is always there during business hours. [illegible] Shrine [illegible] secretary is there [illegible] Noble Fritz is [illegible] all round Mason of [illegible] and has been [illegible] in his time. He is a [illegible] of Crescent lodge and a past high priest of Bennett chapter 14th of Atlanta, City, Kan., a [illegible] of Rogers commandery Knights Templar, Rogers, Ark., a [illegible] degree Scottish Rite Mason of Dallas consistory, and at present devotes all his time to the business of the Shrine temple at Wichita Falls. Maskat temple has a membership of 1316 and 200 of its members belong to the Widows and Orphans club. This large percentage is partly accounted for because there is no competitive body. There are no Low Twelve clubs in the Blue lodges in this section. Maskat is busy now making preparations for its big ceremonial to be held at Call Field May 2[illegible] following the Scottish Rite reunion at Dallas May [illegible] to 19.

T[illegible] amount of rich men [illegible] scouts and Shriners [illegible] to tackle one of these [illegible] and ask him if [illegible] comes back with [illegible] and here's a cigar to [illegible] If you decline [illegible] that you keep it and [illegible] is the one you are smoking [illegible] always.

[illegible] one of Maskat Temple [illegible] of the town. It would [illegible] other town in the [illegible] population is as [illegible] proud of their mayor [illegible] Hon. W. D. Cline is mayor of Wichita Falls, capitalist and [illegible] farm and oil lands [illegible] and plantations in the [illegible] He is vice president [illegible] biggest banks here [illegible] every [illegible] movement [illegible] with his name at the head of [illegible] Noble Cline was made a [illegible] in El Mina Temple Galveston. He was the prime [illegible] of the Shrine club in Wichita Falls which proved to be [illegible] that the Imperial [illegible] granted them instead [illegible] six months after the [illegible] Noble Cline was [illegible] first potentate [illegible] was granted then [illegible] is now presiding over [illegible] affairs for his second [illegible] man as he is he at [illegible] Shrine meetings and [illegible] invitation to any [illegible] to drop in at his [illegible] about the first thing he [illegible] the visitor play [illegible] invited this scribe [illegible] game of golf the [illegible] that [illegible] no chips with him [illegible] it was necessary to [illegible] mayor that he had no [illegible] that he didn't [illegible] at the same. He [illegible] that he hadn't let the [illegible] secret for a few [illegible] Rotary club dinner [illegible] the speaker of the [illegible] Methodist bishop [illegible] that he realized [illegible] then declined his invitation [illegible] that religion and golf [illegible] went together [illegible] him saying [illegible] opinion that if a [illegible] religion it was [illegible] golf.

[illegible] a population of [illegible] thousand using the [illegible] percentage system [illegible] gives the [illegible] and males [illegible] There are registered [illegible] lodges here on [illegible] which means one man [illegible] is a Mason. To [illegible] on what this means [illegible] atmosphere the same [illegible] would mean [illegible] 20,000 Masons.

[illegible] Shrine Temples in Texas at [illegible] are permitted to draw on [illegible] state although it is being [illegible] restrict this to certain [illegible] As previously stated [illegible] 1316 Shriners here 516 [illegible] than Blue lodge [illegible]

[illegible] postmaster [illegible] of the Wichita Falls [illegible] is an enthusiastic [illegible] is noticeably generous [illegible] gives in his paper [illegible] and other Masonic events. [illegible] De Molay chapter has just [illegible] organized here with about 200 [illegible] They recently gave a [illegible] Maskat pavilion at Call [illegible] which was enthusiastically [illegible]

[illegible] field is the former aviation [illegible] field and all the hangars [illegible] living quarters are [illegible] It is situated eight [illegible] from Wichita Falls and where Maskat Temple holds [illegible] The particular [illegible] Maskat uses will seat [illegible] and the stage is 40x [illegible] entire building is 70x [illegible] ceremonial 2,000 [illegible] in 45 minutes all [illegible] seated and not crowded [illegible] instituted August [illegible] a membership of 425 [illegible] membership of 898 on Jan [illegible] and a membership of [illegible] 1, 1922. Maskat [illegible] Imperial Potentate [illegible] who [illegible] was [illegible] 1921 [illegible] Ernest A. Cutts

[illegible] states would keep busy working [illegible] other places [illegible] how it should be.

Wichita Falls Commandery [illegible] April [illegible] interesting [illegible] It was the [illegible] Texas Commandery's history [illegible] Knights [illegible] 150 members. Dr. Robert C. Smith a prominent [illegible] was the Commandery's first commander. Dr. Smith was located at Cisco, Texas. Dr. M. M. Walker [illegible] physicians and surgeons [illegible] Smith is also a prominent Shriner and [illegible] Dr. Walker [illegible] health [illegible] supervision [illegible] hospital building [illegible] Commandery here was [illegible] lodges [illegible] charter [illegible] Past [illegible] [illegible] Robert [illegible]

[illegible] was [illegible] interesting [illegible] wife [illegible]

pipe into the ground can draw a few buckets of oil and settle with the grocer or [illegible] man without disturbing her loose change or removing the dough from her hands (if she happens to be making biscuits) to make out a check.

There are two blue lodges here: Faith lodge, W. Y. Hammack W. M. and Albert Ellis secretary; Wichita [illegible] lodge [illegible] W. M. and W. J. Webb secretary. One Royal Arch Chapter, L. I. Bennett [illegible] and W. J. Webb secretary, and one Commandery Knights Templar, W. Y. Hammack commander and W. J. Webb secretary. The officers of Maskat Temple A. A. O. N. M. S. have been previously given. Any visitor to this section of Texas will make a mistake if he doesn't visit the Masonic Temple and get acquainted for there is something doing almost every night and Noble Fritz recorder of the Shrine is on the job every day to make any visiting Shriner feel at home.

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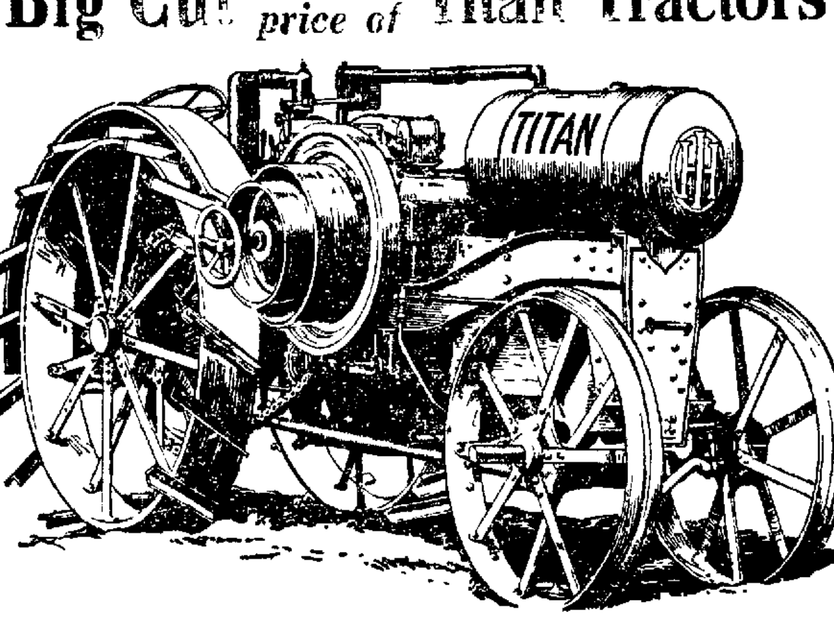

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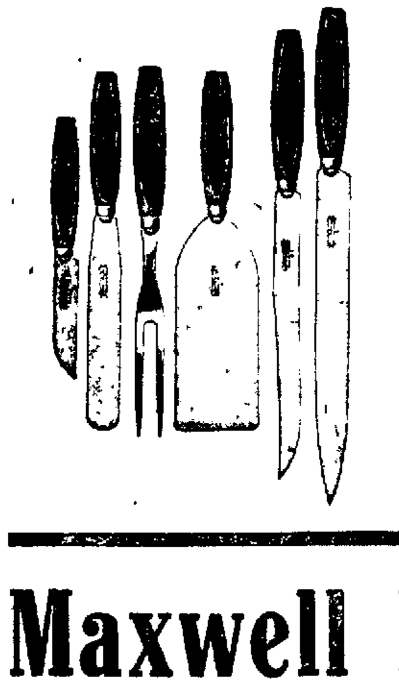

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Tenth and Kemp Sunday school 9 45 a m Chas H Smoot supt Preaching by pastor 11 a m and 7 45 p m Sunbeams 4 p m Junior B Y P U [illegible] p m Senior B Y P U, 6 30 p m prayer meeting Wednesday evening and Boy Scouts Friday evening A cordial welcome is extended to all to worship with us—J W LOVING, pastor

Wichita Methodist Mission.

At [illegible] church the revival services under leadership of Rev Mr Estes and his wife continue with preaching at 11 a m 3 p m and 7 [illegible] p m on Sunday Sunday school at 10 a m At North Side the Rev Mr Pinkston will preach at 11 a m The Sunday school meets at [illegible] p m—W A BETTS Pastor

Lutheran Trinity Church.

(Fourteenth and Bluff streets) Sunday school at 9 30 a m There will be no services the Friday April 14 (Good Friday) we will have services at 10 30 a m and at [illegible] p m Both services will be conducted in the German language Come and worship with us You are welcome—H [illegible] MUELLER Pastor

First Presbyterian Church.

Miss Teresa Veale will sing both morning and evening Sunday and there will be special numbers both morning and evening The subject of the pastor's morning sermon will be "Is It Well?" At night Friendly Hands Easter Sunday an opportunity for membership and infant baptism will be given Both circles of the Woman's Auxiliary will meet with Mrs Frank Kell Monday afternoon The official boards will meet Monday at 7 30 p m—[illegible] GRAFTON Pastor

Church of Christ

(Corner Tenth and Austin) We extend to you a most cordial welcome to our services and assure you that it shall be our purpose to so conduct our meetings that all who may feel disposed to attend shall be bettered by the services The hours for the various meetings are as follows Bible classes 9 45 preaching 11 a m followed by communion service and preaching at 7 30 The subject for this meeting is Worshiping in Spirit and in Truth The lesson will be taken from John the fourth chapter—R J SMITH Minister

First M. E. Church.

[illegible] Lamar street The plans are all working out for our decision day program in the Sunday school tomorrow at the morning hour, 9 45 a m The Sunday school and the morning preaching will work in together and the morning sermon will be on Our Partnership With God The Juniors will meet at 4 30 p m Epworth League convenes at 6 30 p m and will be led by Judge and Mrs R A Lyle All the members are urged to be on hand at the opening song Special music for all the services under the direction of Mr Elliott, who presides at the pipe organ Bring the friends and strangers and help make it pleasant for them in all the services—T S PITTENGER, Pastor

Lutheran St. Paul's Church.

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Floral Heights Methodist.

The Sunday school with Judge Chauncey, superintendent will meet at 9 30 a m There are classes suited for all ages and grades The pastor will preach a sermon appropriate to "Palm Sunday" at "11 a m The anthem will be "Lift Up Your Heads Mrs Nichols will play Mailly's Palm Sunday for a voluntary There will be Baptism and reception of members at this service At 4 p m there will be a meeting of the juniors for reorganization under the direction of Mrs Milo Connelly The evening service will be of especial importance today The pre-Easter "Win-One" campaign will be considered In addition the pastor will discuss the subject "Are Present Authorities Adequate?" This theme will attract especial attention at this time Missionary Bible study Monday 2 p m Services for young people and prospective church members Thursday and Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock

Church of the Good Shepherd

(Episcopal) Holy communion [illegible] a m Sunday school 9 45 Holy communion 11 At this service M M R Ellis will play for the voluntary, Handel's "Largo in G" on the cello Please be in your seats on time as the ushers are requested not to seat any one during the voluntary The choir will sing Cruickshank's "Office For the Holy Communion, and for the introit, Mrs L B Thompson will sing "The Palms" For the offertory and during the distribution of the palms the choir will sing Fling Wide the Gates" from Stainer's "Crucifixion The rector's sermon subject will be "A King For a Day" Everybody cordially invited Evening Empress theater 7 30 Please note the change of place for this Sunday only. You are always welcome to the services of this church—FRED T. DATSON, Rector

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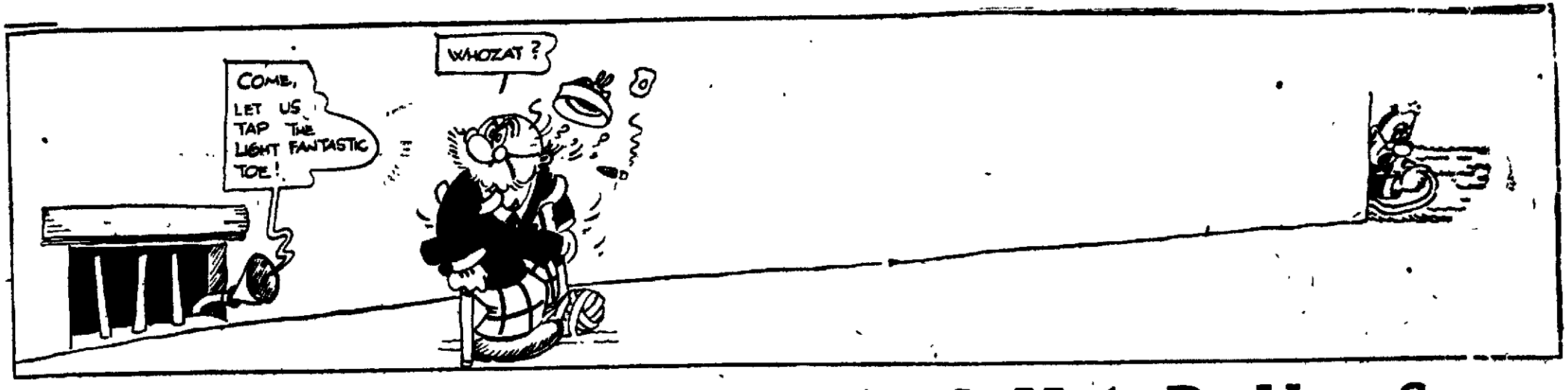

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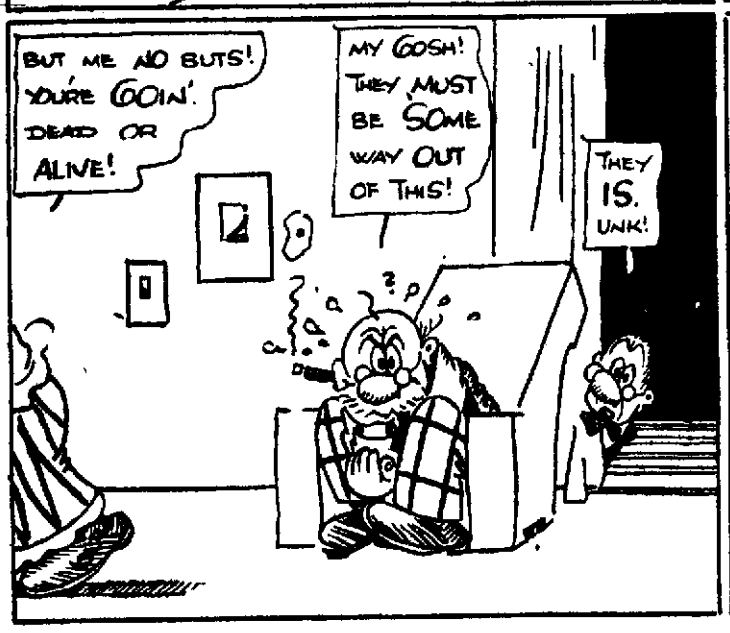

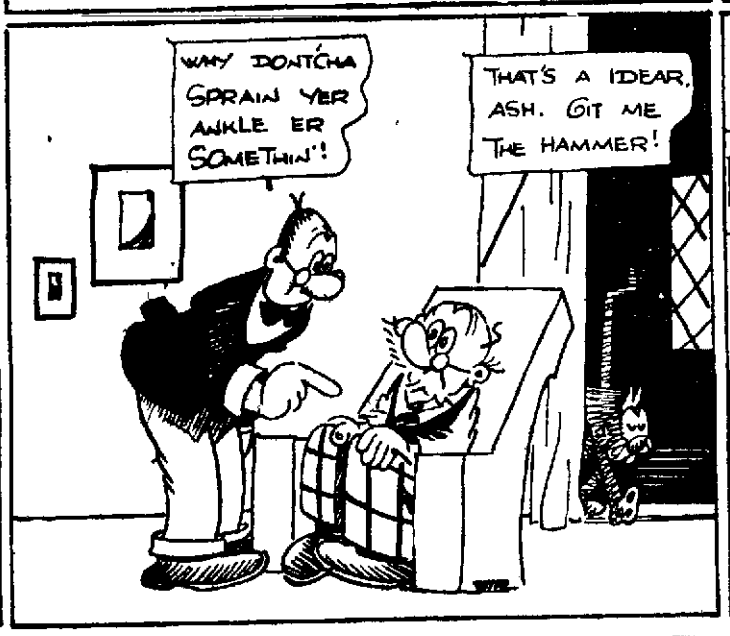

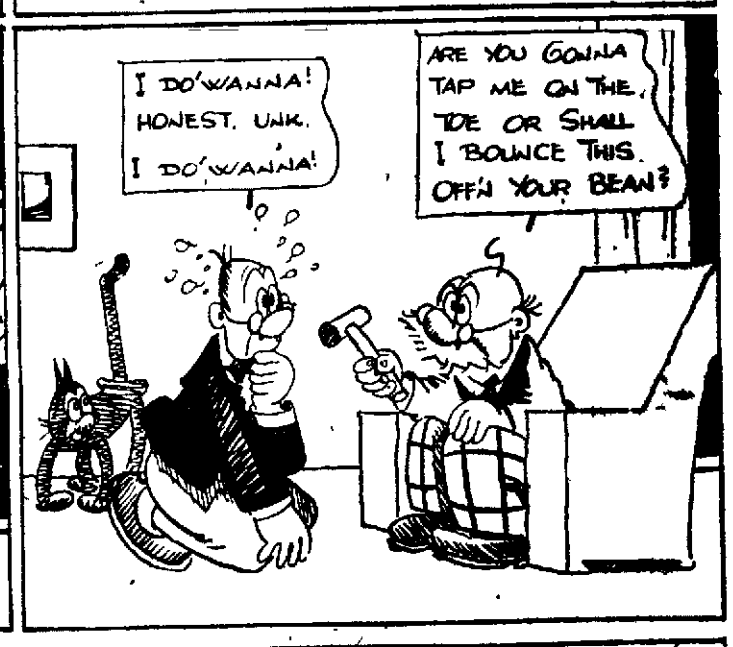

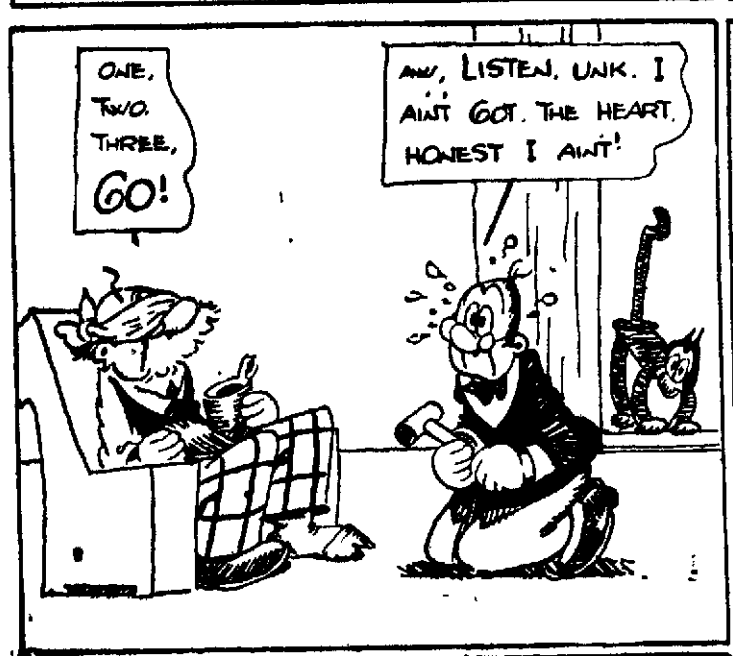

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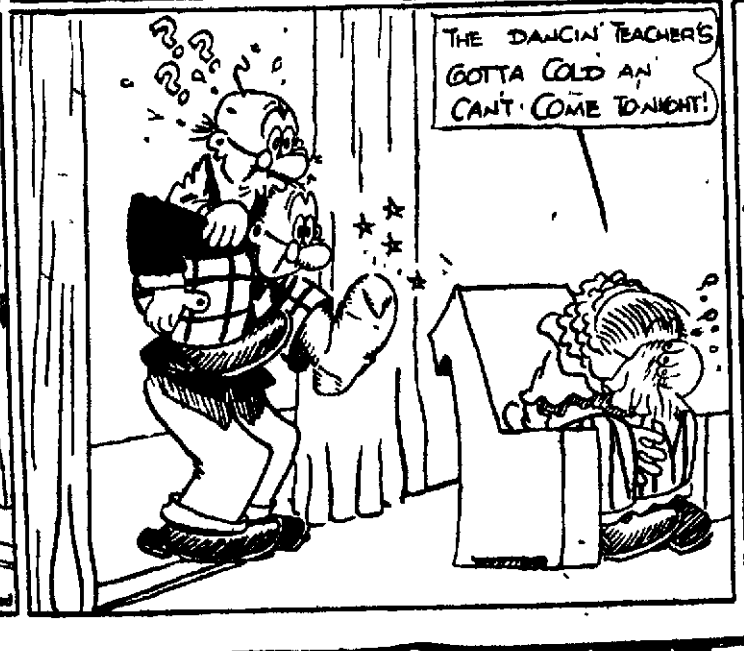

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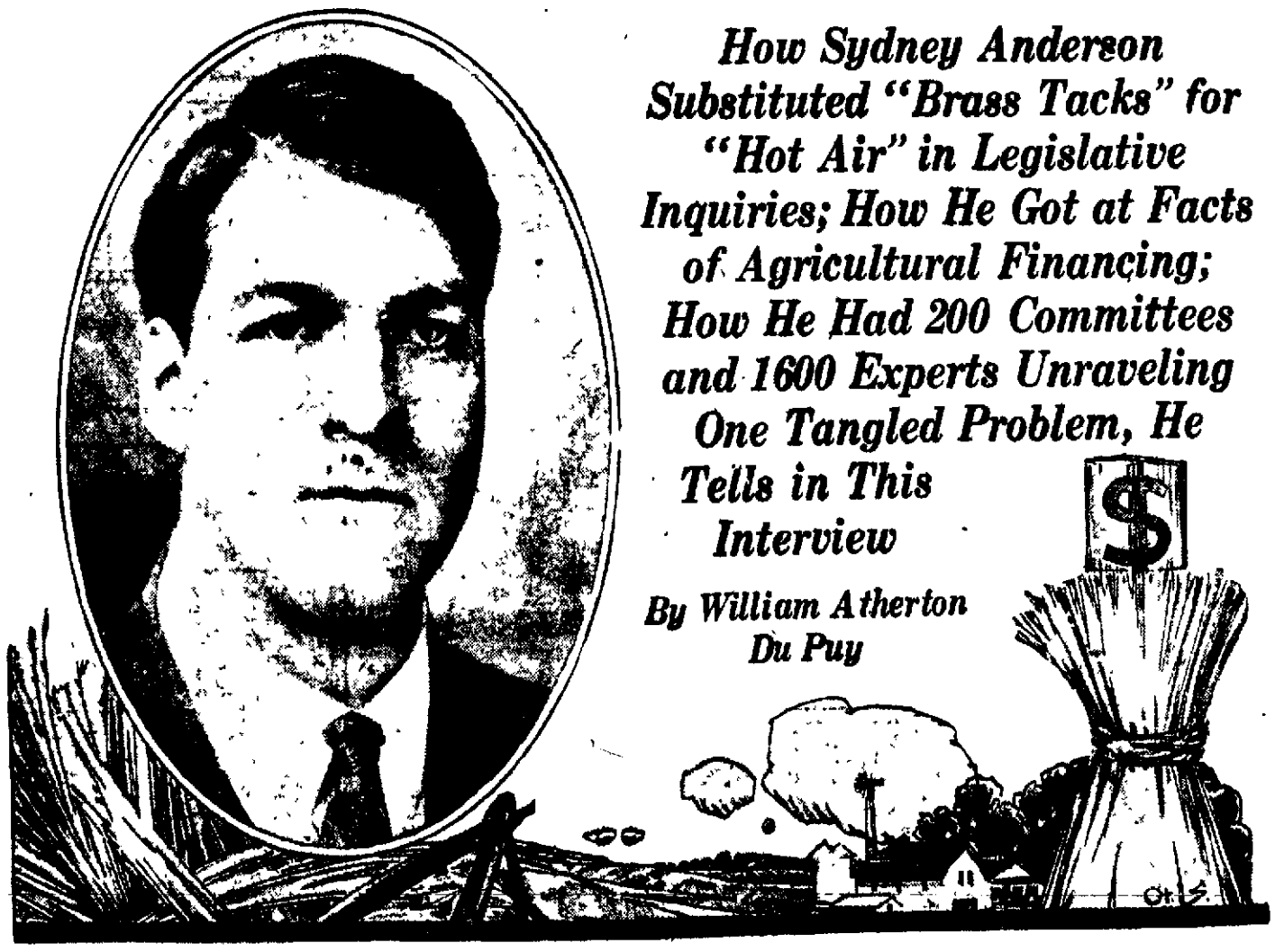
By William Atherton Du Puy



Sydney Anderson, Congressman from Minnesota, who has given staid lawmakers a severe jolt by his method of investigation

SOME one of our sages has philosophised wisely to the effect that if a man invent a mousetrap that successfully guillotines those nibblers of the nourishing and odorous cheese the world will beat a well-worn trail to his doorstep

Of course the question of catching mice has been with the sons of woman since the agricultural Abel, unassisted by any bloc organized in his behalf, first undertook the conservation of his sheaves Yet, despite its antiquity, the problem still presents its opportunities to him who approaches it with resourcefulness and determination.

Philosophizing in which strain a certain young member of the Congress of the United States, Sydney Anderson by name, hailing from the great State of Minnesota, where the wheat, the lumber and the Mississippi come from, some time ago slapped his thigh and swore a Viking's oath, being Scandinavian by extraction, that he would conduct a congressional investigation that would produce the facts on a great question and amount to something

Committees of Congress have been engaged in lengthy hearings since that day in 1776 when the flies from the stable back of Continental Hall in Philadelphia bit the somewhat shapely calves of Thomas Jefferson until in desperation he demanded that the framers of the Declaration sign it that relief might be secured in an inn near by. But no committee of Congress had ever developed any information that was of any value whatever

All of which was because the manner in which they proceeded was wrong They allowed whomsoever would to appear and talk They sometimes called certain individuals and forced them to talk. The system produced endless verbiage, mostly opinion, unproved, undigested It never amounted to anything

Then along came the Congress and handed an assignment to this man Anderson. "Will you," it said, "find out if there are agricultural crises and the causes of them? Will you tell us if the banking system of this country and the conditions of credit to farmers have anything to do with those crises? Will you tell us if the problems of transportation enter in, if marketing and distribution affect them? Then, please," it said, "recommend the legislation that will cure the troubles you find"

Anderson was asked to do this as the chairman of a joint commission of the Senate and the House, the Joint Commission on Agricultural Inquiry

"We do not want opinion," said Anderson. "What we want are the facts."

HE HAS been at work gathering and arranging facts for nearly a year and is just now ready to give Congress its answer He has had the resources of the United States back of him, has called upon and received the co-operation of many great industries, has borrowed their experts, drafted whatever technical skill in the Nation he wanted, has obtained results. Everybody around the Capitol nowadays is talking about the Anderson commission and the reports, the marvelous charts, it has produced . Who can tell? Maybe this youngster has initiated a new era in congressional procedure

Probably the name of Sydney Anderson was faded from your consciousness, but I can remind you of an incident twelve years ago that will make you remember him. That was back in the days of the dominance in the House of Uncle Joe Cannon, with James A. Tawney, chairman of the Appropriations Committee, as his right-hand man. Senator Aldrich was over at the Senate end Everything was neatly sewed up. Opposition was dextrously steam-rollered.

Jim Tawney hailed from Minnesota. He had been elected for twenty years, had steadily grown in power Nobody out in his district wanted to run against him. What was the use? The opposition threshed around, but could not find an ambitious candidate. Down in Lanesboro, some one suggested there was a likely young lawyer who might run just for the advertisement. His name was Sydney Anderson and he was twenty-seven years old.

They went to see Anderson. He said that he would not run for advertising purposes, but that he would go out and talk around a bit and if he found that there was a chance to win he would run.

And he went out and circulated among the people. And he heard something that the smugly satisfied regulars had not as yet discerned It was the murmur of discontent that was about to rise in the storm of progressivism that broke a little later. He came back and accepted the call to run in the primaries against the powerful Tawney.

It was another performance of David and Goliath, the stripling against the giant, and again the stripling won. It was the first decided jolt to the old political organization that had dominated Republicanism for a generation. Anderson came to Congress in Tawney's place. For two or three elections they tried to unseat him, then gave it up. He has now been in Congress twelve years.

Anderson is a Scandinavian name and the father of Sydney Anderson came from Sweden But the elder Anderson had coal black hair and eyes. His wife was a Norwegian immigrant girl with red hair. Sydney is tall of frame, lithe and athletic of figure, with black hair and hazel eyes.

"That is a strange complexion for a Swede," I said "How did your father come by that black hair?"

"That is a mystery," said this Congressman "My father was a waif picked up by a well-to-do Swede. Nobody knew where he came from nor what was his blood."

So has this promising young Congressman come out of the mystery of the black-haired waif found in the land where flaxen hair is universal.

The elder Anderson was a harness maker in a little Minnesota farming community. The boy went to the public schools, ran away when the Spanish-American War broke out and, being strong of limb, enlisted at the age of fifteen by dint of lying about his age. He come back, worked as a lumberjack, read law, licked Tawney and there you are.

ONE goes to see Representative Sydney Anderson in the Capitol, where he has a group of committee rooms far out on that terrace which the builders of this structure thought would be its back, but which became its important face because of the fact that the developing city scurried around to that side to grow. One edges one's way through rooms filled with clerks, statisticians, proofreaders. There is teeming activity, much doing. The new scheme of congressional investigation is under way.

The Congressman had his nose in a stack of galley proofs. Somewhat tousled, lean, active, dark-haired, youthful, he seems. He begins talking about this job in which he has been buried for a year. It is his big enthusiasm. He believes in it, believes that it will furnish the basis for the solution of many problems of the prices that have been attached to the products of the farm by the time they have reached the consumer.

"We discarded the idea of hearings in the very beginning," said Sydney Anderson. "What we wanted was the fact and not the opinion. Fact is the proper basis for conclusions, for action.

"We wanted to know the facts with relation to crises and their causes. History has the proof of their existence and of their recurrence. It is usually stated that crises come in cycles I prefer to think of them as coming in waves There is a swell of prosperity and the corresponding trough of depression. The job was to find the cause of these ups and downs and how to prevent them.

"We started upon the theory that there were vast stores of information already in existence on many of these problems and that it should be digested before we went beyond it. Many governmental agencies, such as the Department of Agriculture, the Labor Department, the Treasury Department, the Interstate Commerce Commission, had much information that bore directly on the problem of these crises. The information existed in isolated depositories. Seldom had one collection of it been studied in its relation to another. It had never been digested as a whole. This should be done.

"We began to see our way clear on the matter of credits in their relation to the agricultural problem first. We found, for instance, that the Federal Reserve system pretty well took care of short-loan paper. It could be realized upon through these banks. We found that the Farm Loan banks made it possible for farmers to get hold of money on a reasonable basis where they had real estate to mortgage. But we found a hiatus There was the stockman, whose product was three or four years in getting ready for the market. There was the fruit grower, who planted his trees this year and had to carry the load four or five years before they began to yield. There was no place, other than through the speculative broker, where notes for more than six months could be handled. Here was a credit deficiency that stood as a stumbling block in the way of farmers.

"Well, we have threshed out this problem and reported. We have recommended definite legislation to correct this defect in the credit system. We recommend that a farm credits department be created in the Federal land banks to take care of this sort of paper. As the Federal Reserve Banks take care of the short-term paper, so may it be made possible for the Federal land banks to take care of long-term paper. Such a possibility would have gone far toward averting the crisis that the stock growers have faced through the last year."

"Transportation," I suggested, "is alleged to be the neck of the crises bottle. Is that correct?"

"The most exhaustive study we made was of transportation. We have compiled the information and written an encyclopedia on transportation. We have the facts We got them in a novel way. In the first place, we appointed a Transportation Committee. On this committee we appointed the biggest people in the Nation, the best transportation experts—the presidents of railways, vice presidents, traffic managers of big corporations, individuals from different sources who knew transportation. They knew where there were great stores of information. Each was asked to produce, and did. Each was asked to contribute the services of its best experts, and did. We recruited such an army of transportation experts as is rarely brought together. We had 200 committees and 1600 people working on this transportation problem.

"There was much value in bringing the information from all these sources together, in reworking it, in studying it as a whole, in checking one supply of it against another. We did not stop with this information already in existence, however, but went out after new facts.

"One of the methods of getting it was by means of the questionnaire We framed a questionnaire with relation to the transportation of livestock, for instance. We got these filled out for 10,000 shipments that had actually been made. We got the shippers to write down every item of cost that attached to those shipments from the time the cattle were driven out of the pasture until they had reached the market and the cash was actually in hand. This was a lot of fact on transportation as it applied to livestock. We did the same thing with relation to 8000 shipments of perishable products. We wanted to know what costs are gathered along the way by the vegetables that ultimately come to the table of the consumer."

"What were some of the specific questions you wanted answered?" I asked.

"Well there was hay for instance," said Mr. Anderson. "Hay might not be moving. The freight rate might be the bar to its moving. We might want to find the rate at which hay would move. It was possible to find that rate.

"We might want to know how far it would be possible profitably to ship hay. That would be an important fact to establish. Well, a study of sufficient shipments would establish that fact. The same questions arise with relation to all commodities. We have distributed questionnaires on twenty-eight of the principal products, have got the returns and have experts digesting them and interpreting them. This is original matter, facts that were not previously in existence.

"The interpretation of great quantities of information like this, their tabulation, their charting that they may be understood, is a very technical and detailed matter. We employed expert organizations to do this work. The work is about ready. It is available for use. It has cost only some $50,000. From it I hope it will be possible for the United States to write itself a transportation policy. Establishing a permanent policy will mean starting toward a definite and known goal."

THIS tousled, studious young Congressman threw out his hands, stretched out his legs, indicating the seas of compiled information with which he was surrounded. He breathed deeply like one who has run a long race He was tired but near the end of his task. He had been fit and was finishing strong. I wonder what was in the blood of that black-haired waif's father that gave him the staying power?

"It has been the habit to lay the blame for high prices at the door of the agencies of distribution," said Congressman Anderson, "to take the position that the machinery was unnecessarily complicated and expensive; that it should be simplified. Our findings do not entirely sustain this theory. It seems to me that this machinery has got to be very complicated.

"Take apples, for instance. When you buy an eating apple at the corner fruit stand you do not merely buy an apple. You buy a bit of labor out there in the orchard, a bit of a wooden box, a bit of freight, a bit of brokerage, a bit of middleman service here and there. These are largely necessary to put the apple there on the corner where you want it to be, so you can get it when you are apple hungry.

"Now your wife wants to make apple sauce to go with the leg of pork; she wants to find cooking apples at the market in her side street A whole different chain of events has anteceded that cooking apple before it got to the point where she wanted it to be. If they hadn't transpired the apple would not have been there.

"The farmer in the State of Washington has a ready market for his apples because the machinery is established for getting them to market. I know a farmer in Massachusetts whose apples lie on the ground and rot. There is no machinery for getting them to market. The people in Boston eat apples from Washington. Complicated machinery is necessary that the products of the world may reach all the people.

"But here is where I do see a chance for simplification. If Washington apples are classified into ten grades, they must follow through ten separate channels to the consumer. If they were classified into only three grades, the journey would be less complicated and more economical. Any advance that can be made toward decreasing the grades of products will be to the advantage of the consumer and the producer. The old problem of standardization applies here just as it does in the manufacture of screws or plumbing fixtures.

"Here is another factor of waste which comes from a lack of knowledge of the facts. There are in the United States enough flour mills to grind twice as much flour as we consume This means that these flour mills must work part time, must employ labor only part of the year, must operate on a basis that is in no way economical The flour of the Nation would be much more economically ground if there were half the number of mills.

"Now there are people establishing flour mills all the time. It looks to them like a good business. They are not possessed of the facts If the Government can furnish facts like these, can actually get them to the public, it will prevent such over-competition as today exists in the milling industry This is one of the things that should be done.

"The most foolish man in the United States today is the man whose mills are turning out high shoes for women The fad is for low shoes, and some men who are making high ones will never sell them I know a dealer who says he has been offering good high shoes for a dollar a pair and can't sell them. There is a loss which somebody has to bear when this factory makes a product that will not sell Much information on industrial problems will help.

"There is one thing I must say about the individual merchant," Mr. Anderson said very earnestly. "He must awake to the fact that he is in reality the community buyer. It is the community that he should attempt to serve. As a matter of fact he usually operates as the manufacturer's outlet He allows himself to be cajoled into handling what the manufacturer wants to sell instead of what the community wants to buy. He should awake to the fact that he is the community buyer and that it is to the community that he owes his allegiance. It pays his profits."

Cold Comfort

"THE butler in a Scotch family," says an American of that extraction, "occupies a privileged and unique position. He sometimes assumes a freedom of speech that seems to American ears to border on impertinence; but to those who know him his frank speech is only one of the many evidences of his interest in the family welfare

"A young American woman was the guest at a house where a butler of that sort reigns. She submitted to his patronage with much amusement; but one day there were unexpected and important guests for dinner, and a little while before the meal was served the butler waylaid the young American in the hall.

"'I'm fearin' there'll no be quite enough soup,' he whispered, 'so when it's offered, ye maun decline it, lass.'

"'Decline soup, James?' she said, laughing, 'why, that would not be polite.'

"'Well not, precisely,' said James, with a benignant smile, 'but they'll a' make excuse for ye, thinkin' ye ken nae better.'"

A Penny for a Husband

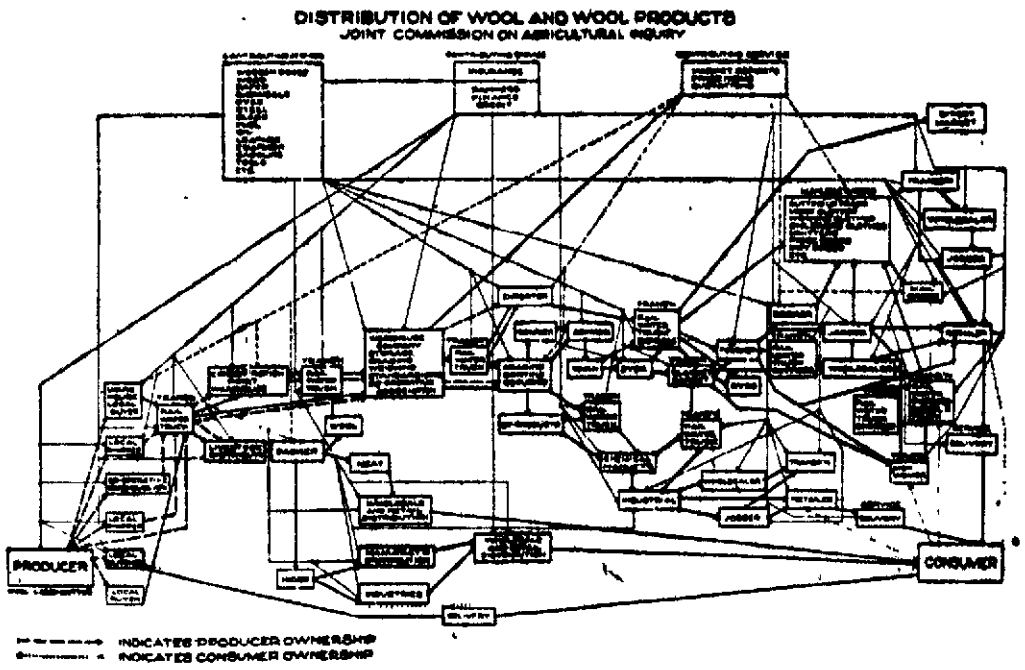
A BUSINESS man who wanted a bookkeeper stated his need in an advertisement. The notice was seen by a young woman who was out of work and who had searched for employment day after day without success. She had just one cent left. This she spent for a postal card, on which she wrote a reply to the advertisement and dropped the card in a street letterbox.

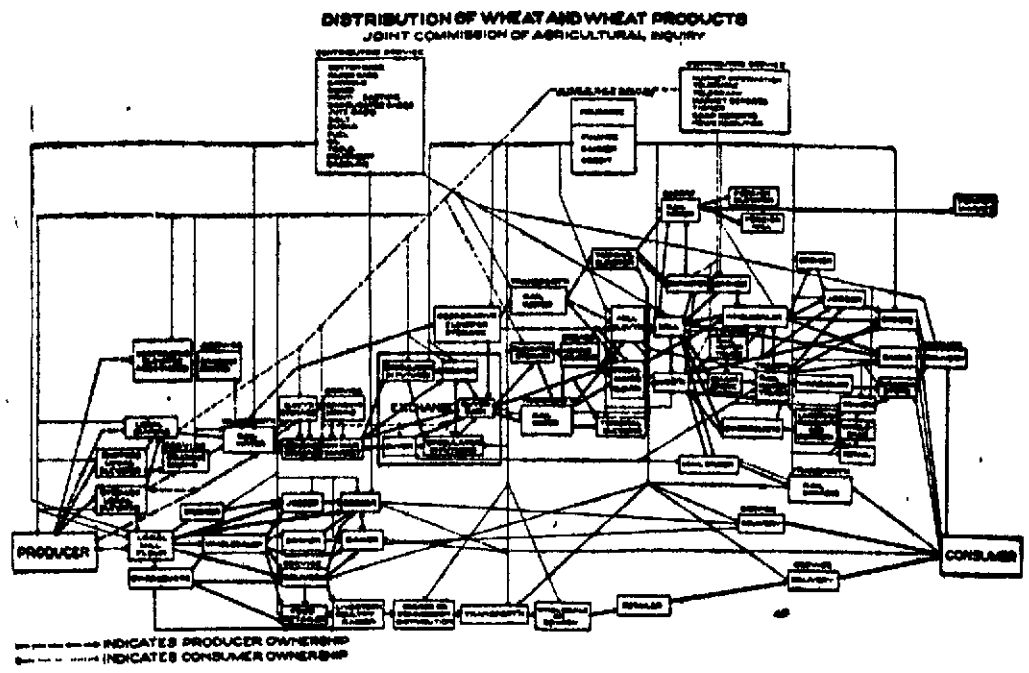
Her application impressed the business man favorably, and he wrote to her asking her to call at his office. She did so and secured the position.

Her modesty and worth, no less than her capability, so won her employer that before many months had passed he offered her his heart and hand, and she accepted and became his wife

"And to think," he said one day during the honeymoon, "that it all came from your spending your last cent for a postal card and mailing it at a street corner!"

"Yes," she replied with a smile and a blush, "I dropped a penny in the slot and got a husband."





Two of the charts—marvelous charts they are called in Washington—which may open a new era in congressional investigations, compiled by the Anderson Commission and on which Government and business experts have worked for nearly a year under Mr. Anderson's direction

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The WANTED MAN or Harris Dickson

THE STORY THUS FAR

ON opposite sides of Lake Marmion, in Mississippi, are two large estates—Bennington, owned by Maj Kenneth Stark, and Marmion, property of Gen. Bob Clayton. Following a bitter feud, Gen Clayton has fled to Salamanca, Central America, with his son Stuart. Stuart returns on a mysterious mission after many years and as the story opens federal detectives are hunting him. Uncle Nat, Maj. Stark's aged servitor, goes to Marmion to warn Stuart, but is greeted so coldly he suspects the youth is an impostor. Barbara, Maj Stark's beautiful daughter, and her guest Adelaide, wife of Florian Razilly, a jealous creole, keep a tryst at the Lone Oak with a mysterious horseman in love with Barbara, who has told him she is "Adelaide." Uncle Nat reveals his suspicions regarding Stuart, with the result Barbara greets Stuart, who is the mysterious horseman, coldly when he arrives. He clasps her in his arms, and to escape him she tells a falsehood—that she is married. The girls flee as Razilly approaches. Uncle Nat bobs up again and this time recognizes Stuart, who gives him a note for "Adelaide" and arranges a rendezvous in an old graveyard near Bennington. Uncle Nat tries vainly to deliver the note to Adelaide and finally by mistake hands it to Florian with some other letters. The madly jealous husband confronts the innocent Adelaide, who finally tells him to "ask Barbara." Barbara appears

"Yes, Barbara, yes" Adelaide answered quickly. "Do come here, please please."

Now Florian saw that Adelaide's resistance was nearly gone, that she was calling for help

Barbara had got Adelaide into trouble and must get her out. So she hurried to their open door and looked in with the question.

"What did you want to ask me"

"O, Barbara, Barbara, do tell him——"

An arrogant gesture sealed his wife's lip as the husband turned to Barbara

"I have intercepted this love note for Mme. Razilly, and——"

It was a solemn place to sit and think, side by side with moldering monuments of death

SIXTH INSTALLMENT.

"That Note Is Mine!"

WHILE Nat was limbering up for another beat he saw Razilly glance again at the hedge then rush to the steps and snatch his rifle Whereupon old Nat rose like a quail and resumed his departure

Instead of chasing the runaway Nat Mr Florian Razilly went bounding up the back steps and raced along the vast hallway of Bennington House From afar off Adelaide heard him coming Her door stood slightly ajar and through its crack she saw his insane fury Never had Florian seemed so maddened and Adelaide thought of fleeing across the hall to take refuge with Barbara. Too late The demented husband might catch her Of course she could clear herself if he would only listen and the terrified little figure hesitated as she glanced about for a hiding place No She must face him be calm and gain time Like many volatile women Adelaide got excited over trifles but could summon the most amazing composure to meet an actual danger Frightened as she was she sat down quickly at her dressing table and became occupied with some intricate rearrangement of hair A mouthful of hairpins would serve as her pretext for silence while Florian talked himself out. Then she could handle him

Her door opened violently and Adelaide firs saw the muzzle of a rifle not that Florian planned to threaten her but the weapon chanced to be in his hand Then Florian himself towered like a god of vengeance upon her threshold. One moment he glared in crushing stillness before producing the proof as he accused her

Madame here s a note from your lover

Adelaide had meant to be self-contained to hold her temper as well as her tongue, but when French met French she sprang up with face as white as his was red and exclaimed

My lover You insult me'

Spare your theatricals madame he mocked ' I ve caught you Read that' '

Le' me see it' She held out her hand for the note but he snatched it away

So this is what you ve been doing' This is why you ve been taking long rides' Meetings at the lake' With a criminal

Hush, Florian, hush' People will hear you

I want them to hear The whole world I shall proclaim it'

But listen to me listen——"

' Why listen' Can I not read' Can I not see' He tossed the rifle on their bed, kicked his helmet into a corner and moved crouching toward her with convulsive fingers working like a stranglers Did you meet Stuart Clayton?'

I'm not sure I——'

"Not sure' Mon Dieu' Madame is not sure ' This set Razilly wild again ruffling his hair and raving like a madman which had the effect of steadying Adelaide as he whirled and thrust his face into her own

Madame I command you to tell the truth

She threw back her head and laughed hysterically ' How can I tell the truth, until——

' No mon Dieu You cannot tell the truth "

"Not until I see the note she finished

"Ah' His note From his dear hands! No' I tear it up I trample it under my foot! I spit upon it' But Florian did not tear nor spit he only trampled and struck tragic attitudes until Adelaide knew that he was running short of breath So she reached out again and said almost quietly "Give me the note

There' Take it

He folded his arms and devoured her face as she received her condemnation. It might well have been a laundry list for Adelaide never batted an eye nor showed a tremor of guilt while she tried to decipher the scrawl. He grew impatient he flung apart his arms.

"Well' Well' Have you no defense?"

"What is this word, Florian?" she inquired with the tip of a polished nail pointing out the puzzle

' That? ' he answered scornfully "Those words are plain 'Our last meeting' What about your last meeting?"

'Its too funny," she chuckled. "Of course this is 'our last meeting,' but it looks more like 'one lost mutton. Florian, really you must complain to the postoffice authorities This note is not for me"

' Not for you?" His dark eyes contracted to a keen little point sharp as his question, "You think to trick me like a fool? See' There's your name A-d-e-l-a-i-d-e." He turned over the envelope and showed the address Now Madame no more of your lies Did you meet him?

"I? Tell you a lie? Now I tell you nothing" Adelaide fronted him defiantly and repeated, "Nothing' Nothing"

"You will tell me' I must find out"

"Then find out for yourself—or ask Barbara

The husband fumed in helpless rage He could not strike her nor shoot, nor choke and even his muddled senses realized that no human power could force Adelaide to talk

"Madame' he said "it is shameful to inquire of strangers but I shall ask Barbara."

They both turned as Barbara's voice came to them from the opposite room "Oh, Florian," she called, "did you speak to me?"

' Give it to me Whether he would or no, Barbara took it from him

And I must know——

' Hush Wait" she ordered while Florian squirmed and obeyed until Barbara had read it through then calmly stuffed the note into her pocket

Pardon me' He reached forward ' But I will keep that"

'Indeed you will not This is mine '

"Yours? Ha That s good Excellent But do you expect me to believe it? You are hiding my evidence

In his lucid intervals even Florian must have known better than to exasperate Barbara Stark when she turned such magnificent eyes upon him But the blind husband could not see for he ranted insufferably You women have made up this tale I ve been watching you I ve seen you whispering together and——"

"Shut up Florian' Don t try to make yourself a bigger fool than God made you Hush' and listen I have been meeting Mr Stuart Clayton Adelaide has gone with me——'

The creole shrugged his shoulders and sneered Tell that to an imbecile He addresses his note to my wife '

"He did not intend to Mr Clayton believed my name to be Adelaide

"Indeed" From one to the other Florian smiled in scorn until Barbara s lips grew white although she strove to control herself and explain

"I misled Mr Clayton in sport. This dear girl had nothing to do with it, and Barbara put an arm around her friend.

"Your pretty story won t go" Florian snarled. "Not with me I know women You two are lying to protect a fugitive who dares not show his face But I saw him at the lake and I ll get him before night. I ll get him' I'll get him"

Bareheaded and distracted as a maniac, Florian rushed from the room and went tearing through the hallway while Adelaide clung to Barbara.

"O Barbara, Barbara what will we do"

"Nothing," she answered calmly "He'll chase himself around until he cools off But I must find Uncle Nat and send a message to Mr Clayton"

Though she had scoffed at Florian's threats, Barbara feared all fools as being dangerous and her prank might cause a tragedy if this unhaltered idiot should blunder into Stuart Clayton After reading his note over and over she inferred that Clayton must be waiting near to receive an answer and Nat would know the place But the Negro had evaporated into thin air and she did not want Razilly to hear her calling for him. Instead of shouting she hurried around and questioned everybody everybody except Razilly himself, who alone could have told her how old Nat went driving through the cherokee roses

For a brief and harrowing suspense Uncle Nat had remained crouched behind the protection of his hedge getting more scared as the infuriated Razilly glanced toward him and grasped his rifle At which old Nat glanced toward the big woods and grabbed his hat, in token that he meant to leave

With a wide, wide world outspread before him, the stampeded Negro had no particular destination, he was traveling for his health At first he broke toward the denser woods, then changed his mind and dodged back by that route he must cross half a mile of pasture where the sights of a rifle could cover every inch of his way Instead of making a fair target in the open Nat ran behind the clumps of cherokee roses which flanked the driveway, skipped over to a patch of briars and thence proceeded elsewhere

The shortest distance between two given points is a straight line, and when he began to think at all Uncle Nat hewed to this line, for the old Fearne graveyard where his sole friend would be waiting For some two hundred yards his course lay parallel with the public road which he avoided because Mr Razilly might overtake him on the filly

He also avoided Mr Josh Walker's store that fronts the road and raced through the woods at the rear where Mr Josh couldn t see him Up to this point old Nat s legs were exclusively engaged in the business of departure his mind being unengaged It required no prophet to foretell what would happen to him if he remained at Bennington But now he began to consider what was liable to occur at the graveyard if he told Mr Stuart that Miss Adelaide s husband had got his note This ' ' ought applied the air brakes and Nat slowed down to a full stop

' Huh" he grumbled Jos' de minit I glimpsed dat automobile I got a hunch dat somethin was fixin to take place

On account of Mr Razilly he could not go back home And he dared not pester Mr Stuart by telling him of the husband s denunciation as a scoundrel an infernal hound and a low dog Mr Stuart favored his pa too much for old Nat to risk giving him such information Gen Clayton used to snort fire when something pestered him and Nat had no yearning to get caught in a graveyard with the son of a man who snorted fire

"Huh he pondered ' Dese white folks is contrivin to mix me up in dis Reckon I better tell Mister Stuart somethin' nice den travel 'long wid him '

Under these precarious circumstances it seemed prudent to first take a look at Mr Stuart and make sure that he was not snorting fire Ignorant people maintain that a negro does not think but Nat was thinking thinking mighty fast He had already blundered within a hundred yards of the cemetery entirely too close for a colored person who had prepared no tale to make him welcome He had also been approaching in the direction from which he was expected and the fire snorter might see him first So Nat determined to flank the graveyard from the southwest and take Clayton s measure before Clayton took his scalp

The maneuver presented no difficulties He accomplished a wide detour through the underbrush before he began sneaking up behind the graveyard wall and crawling through a tangle of vines with his hat in his hand The place looked uncannily lonesome and haunted and scary When Nat lifted his bushy head to reconnoiter every hair stood up with its individual case of graveyard bristles

He expected to find Mr Stuart sitting like a ghoul on a tomb But he did not. He only saw the crumbling wall of brick and mortar broken by growing roots saw the toppling headstones under the shade of funereal cedars and the ground dank with matted periwinkles Nobody was in sight and Nat got mighty anxious to glimpse some human person wearing store bought clothes

Graveyards as a merry habit, were not the form of dissipation which appealed to Uncle Nat Stark Even in the brilliant noonday, when bright with flowers and flapping with the wings of sculptured angels Nat would never choose a graveyard for solitary visiting And now when night was falling this patch of cedared scariness made him wish for company

The old Fearne burial ground had been deserted for half a century, and he always passed it in a hurry passed on the far side of the road, and watched over his shoulder every minute The Fearne family were long extinct, its last member by suicide and Nat s black face looked ashen as he poked it above the wall He stood up and called, ' Mister Stuart" his muffled voice rousing no answer except a creepy lot of whispering among the cedars

"Ugh' He ain t come yit. Reckon I'll git out o' here an' wait fer him in de road '

At the crucial moment when Nat began setting one foot behind the other to make his sneak he heard a thud, like a clod of dirt dropping on a coffin, and rolled his eyes fearsomely toward it.

" Dat you, Mister Stuart?" It wasn t and Nat dreaded to imagine who else it might be Another clod dropped Cold shivers chased each other through him and Nat wished himself safe at Bennington with Mr Razilly choking him half to death

At a single glance he selected the nighest path out of that graveyard and started to run when a horse nickered and raised its head

"Da Stockin foot'' he gasped "Mister Stuart whar is you?"

No human voice replied and Nat broke through the briars to where the sorrel stood hitched in a thick clump of myrtle No rider He stared all around squinted under the cedars where that crazy Fearne woman lay in her sunken grave 'Mister Stuart' Mister Stuart' ' he quavered and the cedars shuddered at such unwonted disturbance

Huh' Nat groaned Mister Stuart done come an gone—gone "

Uncle Nat Stark didn t hanker to visit this graveyard at all He had approached it with slow respectful pace using every trick of woodcraft to avoid making a noise But he didn t seem to care how much fuss he made in getting out He whirled to leave and his foot caught in a vine which started him off with a jump After that Nat kept jumping and thrashing through the tangle until he scrambled into the public road hit the ground running and never looked behind There was nothing behind him that Nat craved to see Ahead of him lay Mr Walker s store, and he aimed to get there before something that he didn t want to see might catch him Like a comet at the apex of his dust tail the duck legged sprinter rounded a bend in the road and modified his orbit so as just to graze the front of M Walker s steps

As everyboy knows Josh Walker keeps a general mercantile shack on the east side of the main highway In summer time Mr Josh himself can always be seen upon its narrow gallery, or in winter huddled beside a tiny stove set among the sawdust for expectoral convenience At this lonesome moment nobody sat upon Walker s gallery where Nat hoped to greet companionship and protection. Something else must have happened Maybe Mr Stuart had come up there to confer with Mr Walker and they had gone inside where folks couldn t see him

Already Nat heard voices raised in disputation twice he caught the name of "Clayton ' mentioned in a tone which indicated that the owner of it was not present These arguments at Walker s store were rarely important for its patrons always wrangled yet they might know somethin' about where Mister Stuart had gone an Nat itched to find out

With a quick swerve he ' he side track and turned in south of the store to listen at a window Inside the bristly chinned proprietor was maintaining such hot debate against Mr Sam McGillicutt and Bud Shocky that none of them noticed a head which raised itself above their window sill After catching a firm grip old Nat drew himself up until his white eyes searched the interior Mr Clayton was nowhere in the store but Nat saw all the other folks, and could even hear snatches of what they said

"It s mighty funny Mr Josh contended "comin home after twenty years—got arrested—Washington detectives What you reckin that Clayton feller done'

The paralyzed Negro let go his clutch of the window sill and dropped upon the ground. Mister Stuart rested Lawd' Lawd' "

Now he understood—the sorrel abandoned in the graveyard the constables in the automobile the nippers, and Nat also remembered his hunch

" Dar now' Dey done grabbed Mister Stuart . done grabbed him "

Nothing could have hindered Uncle Nat from going into Walker s store to hear the harrowing details Yet he took the precaution of circling around to the front and strolling in from the direction of Bennington

" Howdy Mister Josh' Howdy, Mister Mac Mister Bud He spoke politely "How s ev'ybody' Please gimme a dime s worth o' tobacco an major say what s de news?'

Each ten cent purchase at Josh Walker s emporium carried with it a bonus of free information Josh played no favorites and held back no gossip on account of race, color, or previous condition of servitude. With a dime plug of tobacco in hand, Nat presented his credentials and learned that the whole entire United States government had been hunting that Clayton feller—that the President s high detectives had just grabbed him—that he was being taken to Washington city in an automobile—that the President himself had come after him—with many sensational deductions from these established facts

" Anyway, it's a cinch they got him." Josh Walker slapped his counter most emphatically as he summed up the statistics

"Tectives Dat s de Gawd s troof Uncle Nat contributed his mite "Dey was de same white men what I seed "

"You' You saw em"' All three gossip mongers crowded round the Negro who now monopolized the spotlight "Whered you see em' What did they look like'

" Co se I seed 'em, wid my own eyes. Right at major s gate. Dey suited wid me I it was Mister Stuart Clayton come back home

After McGillicutt and Bud Shocky had asked all the fool questions they could think of Mr Josh Walker employed his vacuum process to extract the contingent remainder from old Nat, drawing out all the facts that his witness desired to give up with plenty more facts which were not so

"Now' I ve got the straight of it"' Mr Josh congratulated himself

While Nat never chipped about the sorrel in the graveyard nor the five dollar bill in his pocket he molded public opinion at Walker s emporium and old Josh himself announced Well the only thing we don t know is what did they git him for' Must be something big Them Clayton s ne er was pikers

The conference at Walker s store had before it only the following facts that a Marmion tenant had told another Negro who informed Bud Shocky that the President of the United States marshals had rushed off with Mr Stuart Clayton in an automobile but the wise Mr Walker could give Nat no satisfaction as to when or where Mr Clay n had been arrested

For a guileless and garrulous Negro the aforesaid Nathaniel Stark at times knew how to button up his lip and give his tongue a holiday This was one of the times After Josh Walker felt satisfied that he had pumped Nat dry all three members of the conference watched him shuffle out of the store and go plodding along the big road toward Bennington

"Totin the news to major ' laughed Josh Walker

The load of the news was heavy and duck legged Nat proceeded northward waddling like a flabby person the gist of whose interior information has been removed And not one of the white men suspected him of harboring a proclivity to deceive All three of them would have testified that Uncle Nat had pulled his freight direct for the front steps of Bennington House where Major Stark was sitting

Yet the shrewd old Negro did nothing of the kind While digesting the tattle absorbed at Walker s store he put two and two together making nineteen and concluded that Mr Stuart must have got tired waiting for him at the graveyard and had started toward Bennington on foot, when the government constables grabbed him This theory tallied with the Clayton impatience and accounted for his sorrel being left behind

"I better git dat hoss he thought "befo any mo humbug rises up

Beneath the inquisitive eyes of Mr Walker Uncle Nat steered a straight course down the middle of the big road but no farther than the bend where a patch of briars concealed him There he executed his famous stunt of dodge and disappear and began a counter march under cover to the graveyard. If anybody had confidentially advised Josh Walker that Nat Stark would venture alone to the Fearne graveyard when the sun was less than an hour high the experienced Mr Walker would have snickered and observed that his informant didn t know a darn thing about niggers As a matter of fact Uncle Nat himself would never have believed it if he had not been present as a witness Buoyed up by his excitement he failed to realize where he was going or to get genuinely scared until it was all over He would not have recognized himself walking straight to the sorrel horse mounting and proceeding cautiously through the woods until well out of hearing of the store Then he got nervous dug his heels into the sorrel and galloped until he struck the forks of the road which led to Marmion

"Now den Mister Sorrel I reckin you kn go de rest o de way by yo own sef

At the forks he climbed down secured the bridle beneath the stirrup leathers and slapped the sorrel on th rump He laid on Mr Scurry do the same thing and knew that the horse would go home alone Then Nat chuckled to himself Anyhow, dey won t rest Mister Stuart s hoss

His gallop from the graveyard to Marmion forks did not greatly increase the distance between Nat and Bennington With light feet and a lighter heart he started home for it had just soaked into his bushy head that he could now return without danger of being massacred by Mr Razilly This blessed thought failed to hit him with the original volley of information received at Walker s store He had then neglected to grasp one big outsanding fact—namely that in putting a certain white man behind the bars his compensating government had likewise let down the bars that shut a certain Negro out of Bennington All that Nat need do was to rush with his news of Clayton s arrest and Mr Razilly would forget everything else Hotfoot Nat hustled while the news was hot.

Where foresight fails it is easy to review the disaster with omniscient hindsights and prophesy how it could have been avoided Clayton s plan of campaign was sound enough but his strategic key got lost when the enemy captured his courier

All of his plans were progressing smoothly up to the time when his go between had seated himself on the Bennington steps and remarked to Miss Barbara Mighty warm ain t it? For on the instant when Uncle Nat began diplomatic operations to deliver the note Stuart Clayton was leaving Marmion for the old Fearne graveyard where he expected a reply Clayton and Bart Scurry were then pushing their way on foot through a thicket to where the sorrel stood hitched The men talked earnestly and when they reached the horse Clayton paused

"Well Bart he said with an air of relief ' we are getting to the end of this business. The marshals will probably come tonight They know I m here

' They ought to know it ' answered Scurry ' the fat one has asked enough questions of our tenants Thought maybe they d show up some time today

"No," Clayton shook his head ' I don't look for them until after dark Keep your eyes peeled, and don t move ten feet from that phone This is Monday the 16th that long distance call is due today

"Think it'll come through all right?" Scurry seemed doubtful

"I think so The man who is to send it is not being watched And Bart take down every word There may be important news today '

Never before had Bart Scurry mixed up in such a mess Fr[illegible] Burly and [illegible] years [illegible] never made [illegible] he had mar[illegible] with house [illegible] the open wher[illegible] every trans[illegible] to the Clay[illegible] homecoming [illegible] the unmasin[illegible] what [illegible] carry [illegible] leaned about [illegible]

[illegible] the [illegible] bridle [illegible] graveyard [illegible] hair by the [illegible] forks if you hin[illegible] come home

As [illegible] boss [illegible] stopped [illegible] four but [illegible]

"You [illegible] the[illegible]

"I [illegible]

"T[illegible] come [illegible]?' [illegible]

"No [illegible] on [illegible] they don't, [illegible] run [illegible]

[illegible] to re[illegible] you

Th[illegible] down [illegible] got to chance [illegible]

When Stuart [illegible] and rode away [illegible] officers that [illegible] man [illegible] harmed

Matters were sti[illegible] hitch At the [illegible] ning on some [illegible] ting Mrs Razilly [illegible] young Clay[illegible] and rode away from M[illegible] his manager in the underbrush

Lake Marmion is [illegible] of those [illegible] coils which the M[illegible] as in its contortions th[illegible] water reflects th[illegible] cypress gives back [illegible] brakes and dupl[illegible] brilliant southern [illegible] followed a road which skirts [illegible] then branches southward [illegible] while its northern fork turns to the left and runs on past Bennington [illegible] northern fork then brought it [illegible] leave the highway and [illegible] through the woods

This proved a simple matter Nobody had seen him coming and few strangers ever ventured near the ill [illegible] burying ground. He dismounted hitched his sorrel and sat on a fallen tombstone waiting for old Nat

In the vicissitudes of [illegible] Clayton had accomplished a variety of things, and many of them were exceedingly well done But sitting at [illegible] was not headlined upon his catalogue of virtues Even during a few rare intervals of tranquillity he found himself unable to [illegible] at ease while his plans [illegible] Now he had scarcely sat down before he sprang up and repeated himself only to rise again He strode to the north wall [illegible] toward Bennington he whirled to the south wall, glanced in that direction and strode back.

It was a solemn place to sit and think, among the eternal [illegible] side with moldering monuments of death And Clayton thought most seriously of his [illegible] for seeing Adelaide [illegible] and set his horse [illegible] ladies especially Miss Stark must [illegible] that he thought of Adelaide as [illegible] Nor could he permit Maj Stark to [illegible] that Clayton had proposed to meet [illegible] married guest beneath the roof of Bennington. Much evil might be [illegible] was gone but this [illegible] be said If he failed to [illegible] Adelaide to see he would tell Miss Stark

Meanwhile where was Uncle Nat? Why had he not come? Clayton [illegible] then he sat down [illegible] waited two minutes [illegible] passed Hun[illegible] longer Even the [illegible] whose [illegible] was married [illegible] stone waiting for a [illegible] This particular [illegible] things to turn up [illegible] spade and [illegible] noissance [illegible] and out to the road [illegible] peered [illegible] Nat [illegible] sight He [illegible] bend so Clayton [illegible] him taking [illegible]

In the dusky [illegible] could [illegible] patriarch and [illegible] next bend [illegible] chanting gol[illegible] hington

His re[illegible] child hiv[illegible] his long exil[illegible] never a time [illegible] not shut [illegible] used to be [illegible] through [illegible] cherokee ro[illegible] which lay [illegible] pillars the ex[illegible] familiar aurora [illegible] found his way [illegible]

By going bro[illegible] and f[illegible] behind the [illegible] of the [illegible] approach [illegible] behind the hedge [illegible] done a he [illegible] exc[illegible] direct[illegible] at the brick [illegible] tral worn by Nat [illegible] there Here [illegible] gallery and if [illegible] snare a lover it [illegible] craftily set In [illegible] grounds no body [illegible] cept Dr Humph[illegible] smoking his pipe

As he appr[illegible] Clayton did not observe Miss [illegible] her stormy in[illegible] tered creole h[illegible] plain view [illegible] could raise another [illegible] happened that [illegible] of wistaria in the [illegible] hedge and house [illegible] by peering through [illegible] lor window and gi[illegible]

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RECONCILIATION IS SHORT LIVED, WIFE SUES FOR DIVORCE

W. H TATUM IS JAILED FRIDAY NIGHT ON CHARGES OF DISTURBANCES

CRUELTY GROUNDS FOR DECREE IN PETITION

Injunction Granted Restraining Husband From Molesting His Wife.

The reconciliation [illegible] W. H. Tatum and his wife last Thursday evening was short lived. At that time it seemed apparent that the breach that came between the two on account of the two children, Elizabeth and Clifford, had been spanned and the pair left the court house hand in hand with the two children perfectly at peace.

Friday night however following a report from neighbors on [illegible] street, Tatum was arrested on charges of disturbing the peace and was lodged in the county jail.

Saturday afternoon Mrs. Delle Tatum filed suit against Tatum for divorce on the grounds of cruel treatment and abuse. She also asked for a writ of injunction which was granted by Judge Ed Napier of the 78th district court. This injunction restrains W. H. Tatum the defendant from visiting or molesting the plaintiff.

As one of the allegations of the petition, Mrs. Tatum sets forth that twice last week the defendant stole her four year old boy, claiming that the boy was his child when in fact and truth he well knew the boy was not to be his own.

Last Tuesday Tatum was apprehended at Ringgold, Texas upon complaint of his wife that he had stolen the little boy. Wednesday Tatum was released from the charges and that night he again disappeared with the boy. Thursday he was again apprehended in this city and that evening through the efforts of county officials and attorneys the pair forgave each other and expressed themselves to the officers that they would forget the past and start married life all anew.

UNIVERSITY CLUB WILL MEET ON NORTH SIDE, DR. MARTIN TO SPEAK

The University Club will have their noon luncheon Tuesday at the North Side community house, the women of the Civic League serving the repast. On this occasion Dr. S. H. Martin who is conducting a revival at the First Christian church will address the members. Other numbers on the program will include a reading by Mrs. Juanita Kinsey and music by Mr. Loew.

Times' Want Ads Bring Results

PREMIERE OF COMMUNITY THEATER PLAYERS PLEASES BIG CROWD FRIDAY NIGHT

With Mrs. Nat L. Inge easily the star of the evening, Miss Sheilagh Kavanagh winning considerable laurels in an extremely difficult part, and excellent supporting casts in both plays presented the Wichita Falls Drama league scored a decisive success Friday evening at the Wichita theatre in their first formal presentation under the new community theatre organization.

Two plays "Will O'The Wisp" and "Belinda" were given, the first Doris Halliman's one-act sketch built on a popular Irish moor superstition, and the second, a delightfully light and pleasing three act comedy. Mrs. Inge starred in "Belinda" in the title role presenting the kittenish mother of Delia with her numerous love affairs, in a thoroughly acceptable manner. Her handling of the flightier bits of the play particularly, was exceptionally artistic, the whole ensemble of the characterization leaving very little to be desired. Her friends in the audience were very much delighted with her success.

Miss Sheilagh Kavanagh, one of the younger members of the Drama league handled the difficult part of the countrywoman in "Will O'The Wisp" especially well, her main difficulty being with the carrying quality of her voice. Without undue allowance for her youth and inexperience she displayed quite a pleasing gift and ability in the role.

The supporting casts in both the plays were good without exception. In "Will O'The Wisp" Miss Mary Colquitt was distinctly pleasing in the presentation of the moor wraith, her dance featuring the third scene. Miss Bruce Dickson as the wife of the poet presented the rather difficult part very successfully and Misses Elizabeth Carrigan and Berenice Martin were both good. Miss Carrigan's characterization of the Irish maid brought several laughs and she handled one brief scene of her own especially well.

Miss Kathleen Lynch as Baxter, Delia, Charles Angle as the [illegible] statistician and [illegible] and Temple Shell as the [illegible] of Belinda were all excellent. Harold White as the returned husband presented a characterization which was well received.

Introduces League

Mayor Cline introduced the Drama league in a brief talk before the curtain mentioning the organization recently perfected as an outgrowth of the little Studio Players group assembled last year under the encouragement of the extension department of the city federation of which Mrs. A. H. Britain is chairman.

The Wichita theatre was pretty well packed for the performance for which popular prices were charged and many decidedly approving and encouraging comments were made on the work of the players throughout the evening. Applause was frequent and the general feeling seemed to be that the organization was putting over the beginning of something very much worth while for the city.

Credit for the success of the performance Friday evening is largely due Mrs. F. J. Fulton, play director, and to Ege Hodgins, stage manager, who also assisted with the direction of both productions. Music throughout the evening was furnished by the Community orchestra under the direction of Ernest Katz. The orchestra played the [illegible] as an overture before the first [illegible] and later played [illegible] well rendered numbers as [illegible] accompaniments with [illegible] incidental music. The Community orchestra is an important department of the league and is [illegible] developed in cooperation with it.

NATIONAL HEAD OF FARMERS' UNION TO SPEAK HERE TODAY

W. W. Fitzwater, national president of the Farmers Union of America and Rev. John L. Andrews will speak at the Labor Temple Sunday afternoon beginning at 2 o'clock. Mr. Fitzwater will discuss "The Farmers' Illness—Its Cause and Cure" while the subject of Mr. Andrews will be "The Duty of the Church to the Laboring Man."

It is announced that admission is free and that no collection will be taken nor will there be a suggestion of free will offering.

These men have a reputation as able speakers and will no doubt attract a large crowd on the occasion of their visit to this city.

The public generally is invited to attend the meeting says an announcement.

R. W. (BOB) WINDHAM IS FOURTH MAN TO THROW HAT IN RING

R. W. (Bob) Windham formerly a deputy sheriff under Fred K. Smith is the fourth candidate to enter the race for sheriff of Wichita county subject to the democratic primaries in July. Mr. Windham announced his candidacy Saturday.

In making his announcement he said:

"I was born in Milam county, Texas and have lived all my life in Texas. I have lived in Wichita county, Texas for the last five years. Thirteen months of that time I served as a policeman in the city and seven months I served as deputy sheriff of Wichita county, Texas, and for the last eleven months I have been a special officer for the M. K. & T. Ry. company.

In making the announcement for sheriff of this county I have no other platform than this: if elected I will enforce all the laws of the state and will give to the voters of Wichita county, Texas an efficient and business like administration of the office of sheriff. I will employ no other than honest and efficient deputies to help me run the office and I will be on hand at all times to see that the office is run right."

DR. JAMES P. RICHARDSON DIES AT HOME IN HOUSTON

HOUSTON, April 8.—Dr. James P. Richardson, for nearly three decades interested in educational work, died at his home here early today after a long illness. He was prominently identified with Masonic activities here. His body will be sent to San Antonio to be cremated.

MRS. LEO MARKOWITZ IS VICTIM OF LONG ILLNESS, FUNERAL HERE MONDAY

Mrs. Leo Markowitz, wife of a well known local merchant, died at 5:45 Saturday morning at her home after a long illness.

The body will arrive in this city Sunday afternoon and funeral services will be held at 2:30 Monday from the residence of L. Pink at 2412 Tenth street. Burial will be in Rosemont. Dr. David Goldberg will officiate.

Mrs. Markowitz, who was 3[illegible] years of age, is survived by her husband, a sister Mrs. Phil Einoy-nisor of Indianapolis and three children, Jeanette, aged 8, Allen aged 6 and Julius, aged 2 years and six months.

The pall-bearers will be Sam Kruger, Morris Marcus, Phil Kleinman, A. Horowitz, H. L. Goldstucker, J. Cohen.

Superbly satisfactory spectacle service supplied by Fred Goss, optometrist with Kruger Jewelry Co., Wichita Falls, Texas. (G)

ILLNESS IS FATAL TO MRS. DOROTHY S. CHASE ON SATURDAY MORNING

Mrs. Dorothy Skeen Chase, wife of Chin Chase, died at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Skeen, 1203 Scott, Saturday morning at 11:40 o'clock after a brief illness following the birth of her baby ten days ago. The child with her husband, parents, a sister, Miss Irene Skeen, and two brothers survive her.

Mrs. Chase was twenty one years old and had lived in Wichita Falls less than a year, having come here last September from [illegible]. At a few weeks in advance of her husband to make their home here.

The funeral services are to be held Sunday afternoon at the Skeen home with Rev. O. L. Powers of the First Baptist church in charge and burial is to follow at Riverside cemetery.

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3,500 FEET WILL CLOSE SPACE ON BURKBURNETT ROAD

Saturday evening Betts and Free, the road contractors, stated that only 3,500 feet remained to close the gap in the Burkburnett road. This space exists between the points where mixer No. 2 began and where mixer No. 1 is now at work.

With good weather conditions it is possible for this stretch to be completed within the next ten days and after that date it will be a matter of 28 days until the road will be open for traffic to a point six miles from the city.

During the past week due to weather conditions it was possible to place but 1,000 feet of concrete. Monday morning, provided no more rain falls, both the mixers will begin work.

The contractors stated that there is a sufficient amount of material on hand to finish the road that will be placed on the present stands of the two mixers.

COURT REFUSES DIVORCE TO EITHER PARTY IN SUIT

Judge Ed Napier upon conclusion of the testimony in the divorce suit of I. G. Jackson vs. Ida Jackson refused to grant either party a decree of separation. The case had been on trial for a day and a half and much testimony was adduced in addition to a large number of depositions. Infidelity charges were contained in both the complaint and cross action. There was some property involved in the case. The court however granted the defendant $100 expenses and $250 attorney fees.

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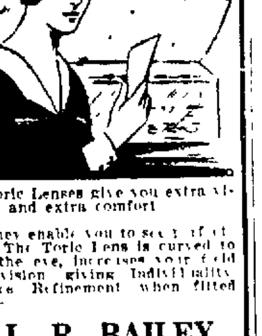

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By Mme. Frances

The Famous Creator of Fashions

HATS for the Easter season present a bewitching variety which is as pleasing to the eye as it is interesting to the woman who is choosing becoming chapeaux to supplement her newest gowns.

There are big hats and little hats, running the gamut of fashions from those which follow the Merry Widow lines and are elongated at the sides, to the smallest of mushroom shapes.

Easter frocks and suits are related to hats by general effect as well as by color emphasis. In many other ways this season makes the choosing of hats a point upon which the success of the costume depends to a great degree.

Suits Call for Type Hats

Gowns for the spring are distinctive, and each seems to carry a message of its own. The hat can do much to help this message "get across" or it can block it indefinitely. The well-dressed woman takes into intelligent consideration the type hat a certain gown or suit calls for, and then she chooses something akin to this type, with variations which make it wholly becoming to her.

This spring, too, the number of all-black hats is greatly out of proportion to the large number of that genre worn last spring. The choosing of a colored hat in matching or blending tint, or in just the right hue to offset the color of the frock, is not so easy as the old plan of choosing a becoming black which has long carried the recommendation "can be worn with anything, don't you know."

The wide range of tints offered in this season of colors adds to the charm and variety of the smart woman's toilette, but it also necessitates a happy eye for color in choosing the hat to top one's smartest spring costume. This delicate sense of coloring may be called into play to select from an assortment of queer browns and blues, yellows, reds and greens, the tone which will blend to perfection with the suit or frock in question. For many of the tints offered are more or less "queer" variations of the good old-fashioned colors which were their forerunners. There are delicate blues, ranging from periwinkle through orchid to the palest sky tints; yellows in which one may favor the new dent de lion, or swing one's fancy from the most brilliant of burnt oranges to the palest of canary tints.

The Large Brim of This Black Straw Modishly Hides Face and Bares the Hair.

The spring tendency for fabrics of higher lustre has found a staunch ally in the new sports satins which were given a place of prominence at the spring Fashion Show. Immediately after this event, windows on the Avenue were a blaze of color, featuring frocks and hats of lustre fabrics in the new dent de lion yellow. This new tint is more universally becoming than the paler yellows of former times which had more of green and less of gold in them.

It is well for the average woman, uninitiated into the ways of designers and modistes, to know the trick of finding the tone which dominates in the fabric of a suit or gown for which she wants to find a complementing hat.

How to Get the Right Tone

If her suit is gray, for instance, by holding the material in soft folds, she may look into the shadows formed by the folded parts and tell which of the three colors compounded in gray—red, blue or yellow—is the one that dominates. If she sees a yellow tone to the shadow cast by the material, she may know that her suit contains a good amount of yellow, and that a smart little hat of yellow would not be amiss. Orange yellow is very good with this hue, and with a certain soft tone lavender is appropriate. Rose is a tint often seen with gray, but in a great many cases this is not a good combination because both are of a dull shade. Cherry, substituted where rose is used, makes a combination with infinitely more life and attraction to it.

Flowers are much in evidence this spring, and many charming little hats show turned-back brims faced in flowers of blending tint. Others are entirely covered with flowers, of which an exponent in mushroom shape is seen at the upper left of the page. Rose petals in deep gold-yellow cover the shape and gain added effectiveness in the varying lustres of the rose petals, for some are of velvet, some of silk and some of fabric. A narrow bit of black net, picotted at the edge, encircles the brim and drops coquettishly over the eyes of the wearer.

Following the row across to the right, next comes a little turned-down shape of black taffeta faced in white straw braid. Pompons made of feathers, one black and one white, are posed above and below the brim.

To the right of this, the vogue for lacquered wings daringly asserts itself on a smart black Milan shape, rolled back from the face ever so little, as is the way of hats this spring. This chapeau is very smart for the mature woman.

The leghorn is with us again, this time with widened brim at the sides, and charmingly faced in chiffon of a yellowish pink tint. Pink roses twine lazily about the drooping brim and swing from a green stem over the left shoulder.

A variation of the larger hat is seen at the lower left of the page, and very youthful in effect is the black hair straw turned up across the back and caught with big orange and black silk poppies. Black velvet encircles the crown and narrowly binds the brim.

The woman with pretty hair should rejoice that maline hats are favored among the ultra-smart this season, for nothing more becomingly offsets lovely hair than does a smart little maline hat whose transparency heightens the sheen of the locks beneath.

The large sketch at the right shows a close-fitting brown maline model, rather high where it turns back from the face, and with only a small rolling brim behind. This brim portion is faced with tiny yellow flowers, and the effect of the hat is heightened by a sweeping scarf of maline which loops from the side and wraps about the throat.

Black shellacked leaves and a bunch of shiny black currants go into the making of the charming little maline shape at the centre. A row of the black leaves divides the width of bias maline band about the crown, so that half of it stands up from the face and the other half extends down over the eyes. The currants which drop over the right shoulder complete the effect.

A glance at the page will show that hats are either large or small, with few intermediate sizes. The tendency toward large hats will increase as the season advances, it is thought, and midsummer will see charming creations in the large types. Leghorns with silk combinations, as the one at the extreme right, will play a large part, and in these hats it will be noticed that the crowns are rather small and low.

THE FASHION FORECAST

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Picture No. 1

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Millionaire, many times multiplied, in name; penniless in fact!

And penniless because, for the love of a prince whose heiress she was, and whose inamorata she had been, she declined to use her wonderful beauty and charm for the winning of another prince whose fortunes had escaped the damning blight of the great evolution in world affairs called the war.

That was the last chapter in the story of Mme. Gaillard, once darling of the night life of Paris, where champagne corks fire regal salutes to those upon whom fortune smiles, and where other corks, firmly wire-held, await the coming of the next celebrity to turn loose their merry salvos, unmindful of the fate of those who have gone before.

Picture No. 2

And at Nice, where the fashionable go for the warmer days and the brighter skies when Paris has fallen under the spell of those days when the sun is hailed as an event, and the clouds canopy a city which never relaxes its nightly gaiety, Katherine Mikhailovna Dolgorouka, once the morganatic wife, and then the recognized wife of Czar Alexander II. of Russia, has just passed away in exile, although in peace.

She had seen four generations of the Romanoffs go to tragic graves. She had wielded more power at the Russian court than any other person, not excepting the dark-visaged Rasputin who hovered like some great cloud over the last of the race to rule the mysterious empire that is now the world's chief problem in government and in economics.

Banished by the grandson of the Czar she had loved and swayed, she found quiet in Switzerland and France while he was bayonetted to death with his family in a hut to which an enraged proletariat had whisked him in the blood-red days of the revolution.

AND from these two striking scenes from world life one draws the material for the most tragic drama that has been created by the uprising of the Russian peasant and his demand for a government of which he knows little, but from which he has been led by daring souls to hope much.

It is the ignorant, whiskered peasant of the Steppes, weary of a burden that was centuries old, who has written the two stories and painted the two pictures, and in them is the whole of the story of an Empire That Was.

In the days when the Russian court was the most lavish on the continent, and her nobles went into other lands with retinues and rubles that were then worth their face value, there came to Paris the Prince Dobridine. He was the owner of vast estates in the Ukraine, that Texas of southern Russia in which great wheat fields border lands that have mineral wealth as yet untouched by the hand of development.

The Ural mountains, with their mines, afforded still further interests that were held by the prince by parents from the empire, dated back to the days even of Peter the Great. And, the prince's name was high among those who held shares in the greatest industrial institutions that had come to the stage of development in the immense domain.

His name was the synonym for wealth and for power.

Seventy-five millions of rubles, comparing with the great fortunes of America, were stacked up against the name of the great land-owner and powerful industralist of his time. Naturally, he drifted to Paris for amusement, as all the world drifts there at one time or another. And naturally, with his charm and his wealth, he encountered the charm of Mme. Gaillard.

It was in one of the great show places of the ante-bellum period that he spied first the dazzling woman whose costumes, whose wit and whose beauty were the rage in the period between 7 o'clock of an evening and the pink dawn that checked off another day which had been sacrificed to the god of pleasure and of extravagance.

He sought an introduction. From it came one of the great love stories of the continent. Folk said that the prince took her to Russia and there went through with some form of religious ceremony that was accepted by the Russian church as a marriage. However that might be, the unity of the couple was complete. No longer was she the gay companion of any rich set which held for the time the interest of the maitre d'hotel, and the subservient attention of the liveried seekers after golden favor.

Scorned a Wedding Ring

Mme. Gaillard became a one-man woman, a type that is not so rare in the midst of the great whirl of fashion and wealth as one might suppose. For herself, she made no pretensions. She claimed no wedding ring. She scorned it as one of the things that were not essential when the heart and the mind had brought two souls together.

"I am merely the best friend the prince has in all the world," she said.

But the delicate character of that friendship no man doubted. The love lasted to the day of the death of the prince during the first year of the war. It continued, so far as she was concerned, up to the minute when she called a veterinary to her apartments and demanded that he give her a deadly injection for her two pets.

When the Bolsheviki seized the vast estates of the prince, she was left in Paris with only the funds that the prince had established in his banks for her. The prince, making his will, left to her all of his vast estates, and she was, on paper, the mistress of 75,000,000 of rubles—not in the value of today, but in the actual properties that must be counted in its good worth.

But the Bolsheviki had confiscated the property. Being a citizen of France, Mme. Gaillard was entitled to her inheritance regardless of the revolution, under every French contention, and she became one of the factors in the greatest problem that now racks the brain of Europe—the assumption by the new Russian government of the financial liabilities of the old regime with regard to foreigners.

Since one out of every four persons in all France holds some part of the Russian obligations, and the issue is the underlying difficulty that presents itself with regard to the Genoa conference at which world finances are to be adjusted, if possible, she was automatically made a part of the problem of all France, and her own fortune became indissolubly interwoven with the biggest international question of the time.

But being a part of an international problem pays no rent.

Mme. Gaillard was compelled to support her aged mother from her funds, and she resorted to the idea of a trip to Brazil in order to avoid unusual expense and to seek rest. Other princes paid court to her, but the memory of the man she had loved was too strong for a new alliance, even when it brought along the prospect of unlimited wealth and new luxury.

She returned to Paris.

She sat at her quaint writing desk, an ornate creation that had done service for some fair favorite during the days of Louis XIV. She penned a note to the police.

"The money is going too fast," she wrote, "and I have given up all hope of finding another prince through my affection for him."

She called a veterinary.

"I wish that you would give me poison to kill my pet ape and my pet cat," she commanded.

The veterinary complied.

"Now," she said, "give me an injection of morphine that is strong enough to kill me."

The veterinary refused.

She shrugged her shoulders and made a pretty mouth.

A Grim Denouement

"Never mind," she retorted. "I suppose that I can attend to that."

She sat for a long time thinking of her past while her pet monkey toyed with the poison that was to end their lives and her long, sleek, sable cat pulled at her skirts. Then, with deliberate fingers, she set about constructing the scene that was to mark her last few moments of life. It was a scene that might have been taken from the fevered, gruesome pages of some Edgar Allan Poe. . . .

Those who found her body broke in upon a sight of unmitigated horror. On a tiger skin that she had spread upon the floor lay her two pets—both dead, both drawn and twisted. She had fallen between them and her cold rouged lips, still holding their crimson hue, were like a streak of blood upon the stark white petal of a lily.

She had poisoned herself and thus finis was written after the love story of a prince.

Likewise, upon the very threshold of the conference that might have restored to her the princely estate that had come to her through her long period with the man, twice her own age, who adored her, vanished the French claim to the millions that lay in the great Ukraine.

Voila! It is the habitude of Paris!

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The Myths of Haunted Houses

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Some Stories of Famous "Ghosts" That Have Challenged Science

Will Mysteries Ever be Explained in Any Way Except by Natural Causes or as Just Plain Hoaxes?

By R. W. Jones

One evening when Cromwell's Commissioners sat in the chamber where Charles I had granted audiences in the palace of Woodstock, near Oxford, there entered a "large black dog which made a terrible howling"

GHOSTS, spooks, ha'nts, were-wolves, witches and warlocks have marched across the pages of ancient vellum and capered gayly through more modern poetry, and now they are waving mist-thin arms, beckoning modern science From distant points, like will-o'-the-wisps, come reports of able-ethered spooks—of course, that ether is only a guess, for it may develop that ghosts are not composed of ether at all—that are putting on the third degree in full form. Right away science takes the trail.

A singular characteristic of all these ghost stories is that every one is purely local For instance, a rural community never sees ghosts in evening clothes or silks and their vocabulary is invariably restricted to the idiom common to the neighborhood in which they are heard. Now if a traveled ghost, one that had spent its youth beneath the sunny skies of Italy, could drop in on a Vermont community and do its wailing and moaning in a rich tenor voice with an Italian accent, that would a ghost worth going miles to see a ar. But somehow they all seem to stick close to their native heaths, even after they have left those heaths. Another peculiarity of ghosts and spooks is that they seem to be susceptible to climatic conditions. The tales of Scotch warlocks and witches are cold and grisly, and as dour and bleak as the fog-wrapped crags of the land. Further south they are more sprightly and vivacious The were-wolf stories are tinged with the Gallic imagination, which seems, by its little touches of gayety, to make the denouement all the more horrible and startling The Scandinavian tales are very similar to the Scotch in their business-like directness and brutal piling of horror on horror.

NARROWING the ghost hunt down to personal experiences—and, after all, these are, to date, almost the only data—I have a clear recollection of two haunted houses which covered my youthful body with gooseflesh. One, it was red once, stood beneath a giant elm and had been the habitation of a man known in the community as "Old Sporty" The Presbyterian clergyman said that "Old Sporty" was an itinerant dipsomaniac and, considering the matter of his taking off, I bel eve the clergyman was right. "Old Sporty" came home one evening and, after engaging in deadly combat with large pink spiders that skipped up and down the bole of the elm, entered the house and shortly thereafter "Old Mrs Sporty" emerged, two jumps ahead of her husband, who had armed himself with a bread knife

That night he died and within two months the house was haunted by the spooks of "Old Sporty" and his wife, who was still alive This gave us children a marvelous thrill We saw her in the daytime plodding along the country roads in the flesh and we knew that after nightfall she took her position as the ghostly spouse of "Old Sporty"

The other haunted house in our town was inhabited by a spook who hanged himself the manner of his demise, almost every moonlit night from the rafters of the front veranda We boys often felt the worn spot made by the rope on the two by four scantling as the ghostly body swayed back and forth, but none of us ever did see the ghost

We boys accepted ghosts as realities, but we never really, as a body might say, hunted for them as do the professional spook chasers, members of the Society for Psychical Research and similar organizations Dr Franklin Prince, of New York, head of the society, is one of them, and his recent visit to Nova Scotia to lo the extraordinary happenings at old farmhouse, that of the MacDonald family at Caledon a Mills, Antigonish, are too well remembered to demand extended repetition

This house had been the scene of as remarkable occurrences as have ever engaged the attention of modern investigators In a single night, according to the testimony of six trustworthy citizens, no fewer than thirty eight fires broke out in the dwelling Members of the family while asleep were slapped in the face and shaken by mysterious hands A party of amateur investigators, who attempted to spend a night in the house after the family had abandoned it in fear, were subjected to the same spookish treatment. They also heard all sorts of alarming noises The barn, too, had its ghostly visitors who unloosed the cattle braided the tails of the horses and played other pranks Dr Prince, after his investigation, said the fifteen-year old daughter of the house was the "ghost"

THIS was the report which was compared with the stories of some other famous historical instances of haunted houses One of the most noted of these was the series of extraordinary occurrences at the kings palace of Woodstock near Oxford England, in 1649 They took place during a visit to the palace by Oliver Cromwell's Commissioners, who were making a tour of the royal properties to survey them and arrange for the destruction of the buildings and the sale of the land On the night of October 16, 1649, the Commissioners, Captains Crook, Hart, Cockaine, Carelesse and Roe, their secretary, Mr. Browne, and two or three servants arrived at Woodstock and took up their residence in the rooms that had been the King's His Majesty's bed chamber they made their kitchen, the council hall their pantry and they used the presence chamber for their office The dining-room they made their woodyard, storing it with a great quantity of fuel from the famous Royal Oak in the High Park This was regarded as a special desecration, but the Commissioners were resolved that nothing bearing the name of the King should remain standing

Now for the "most shocking and horrible events," as the old chronicle has it. On their first evening, as the Commissioners sat in the presence chamber "in the midst of their debate, there entered a large black dog which made a terrible howling" overturned several chairs and ran under a bed in a corner of the room How the creature got in no one knew, for the doors and windows were tight shut. The brute disappeared as mysteriously as he had arrived The next day as the Commissioners were sitting at dinner in a lower room they heard footsteps overhead and "presently they heard also all the wood of the King's Oak brought by parcels from the dining-room and thrown with great violence into the presence chamber, as also the chairs, stools, tables and other furniture forcibly hurled about the room, their own papers of the minutes of their transactions torn and the ink glass broken" They rushed upstairs and found the wood strewed about the room, and everything in disorder yet no footsteps appeared of any person whatever being there nor had the doors ever been opened to admit or let out any persons since Their Honors were last there. It was, therefore, voted that the person who did this mischief could have entered no other way than at the keyhole of said doors"

That same night, as one Giles Sharp and two other of the Commissioners' servants were in bed in the same room with their officials, "their bed's feet were lifted up so much higher than their heads that they expected to have their necks broken, and then they were let fall with such violence as shook them up from the bed to a good distance; and this was repeated many times, their honors being amazed spectators of it In the morning the bedsteads were found cracked and broken and Giles and his fellows declared they were sore to the bones with the tossing and jolting"

ON THE night of October 19 as all were in bed the candles were suddenly blown out with a sulphurous smell and instantly many pieces of wood were hurled about the room One of the Commissioners, braver than the rest or more curious, peeked from under the bedclothes "and had not less than six thrown at him, which wounded him very grievously" The next night the performance was repeated, but when the Commissioners arose in the morning they could find no trace of the wood that had been thrown at them, although they bore the marks. They enjoyed one night's respite when nothing unpleasant occurred and then the shower of missiles was resumed. "They thought all the wood of the King's Oak was thrown down by their bedsides, they counted sixty-four fagots, but in the morning none were found there nor the door of the room opened in which the fagots were kept" Another night there was a shower of glass, which fell in quantities all over the room (and be it remembered this report was carefully drawn up and sworn to by reputable men) In the morning the windows were found all whole, but the floor was strewn with the glass On the night of October 30 something walked into the chamber treading like a bear It walked many times about, then threw the warming pan violently upon the floor Quantities of glass, stones and horses' bones were hurled about the room These were all found in the morning, and the floors, beds and walls were much damaged

By this time one or two of the Commissioners, suffering from "cold feet," left Woodstock for London. One declared he would not sleep another night in the haunted palace for £500. The disturbances continued The night of November 1 candles were placed in all parts of the big room and a great fire made At midnight, the candles all still burning, a noise like the bursting of a cannon was heard and burning billets were tossed around the apartment. "Had not Their Honors called in Giles Sharp and his fellows the house had assuredly been burnt." One of the servants lighted a large candle and set it in the doorway between two rooms, and as he watched he plainly saw a hoof striking the candlestick into the middle of the room. The servant drew his sword, but it was seized by an invisible hand which struck him on the head, rendering him insensible Simultaneously there was an explosion like a whole broadside of cannon which shook the house, and the neighbors rushing in, all joined in prayer and psalm singing The Commissioners concluded they had stood enough and soon thereafter took their departure.

NOW, what is the explanation of these strange occurrences? It might never have been known had it not been for the confession of the chief actor, who was none else than one Joseph Collins, commonly called "Funny Joe," who years later admitted that under the name of Giles Sharp he hired himself as a servant to the Commissioners. He played the extraordinary tricks with the aid of two friends, an unknown trapdoor in the ceiling of the bed chamber, a liberal supply of gunpowder and a big black dog. The secret chamber over the bedroom was stored with all sorts of missiles. His fellow servants had lifted up their own beds The noises were made by placing quantities of gunpowder over pieces of burning charcoal on plates of tin Collins, or Sharp, as a Roundhead turned Royalist, had no scruples in annoying the Commissioners who were planning to tear down the palace. The entire neighborhood also was averse to losing this landmark, and it is likely Giles had assistance from outside besides that afforded by his fellow servants. It is probable that the Commissioners never learned of the deception practiced upon them This incident is graphically described, with embellishments, by Sir Walter Scott in his novel "Woodstock."

More than a hundred years nearer our own time was the "Cock Lane Ghost" in London, which for months terrified the people not only of the immediate neighborhood, but of the entire metropolis. This spirit was supposed to haunt the house of the Rev Mr Aldrich in Cock Lane, Clerkenwell. A servant girl in his employ said it had informed her of a murder that had been committed. Strange noises were constantly heard in the house. Dr Samuel Johnson was one of several distinguished gentlemen who decided to investigate the matter together "About 10 at night," wrote Dr Johnson, "the gentlemen met in the chamber in which the girl, supposed to be disturbed by a spirit, had been put to bed They sat rather more than an hour, and hearing nothing went downstairs, where they interrogated the father of the girl, who denied in the strongest terms any belief of fraud. The supposed spirit had before promised by an affirmative knock that it would attend one of the gentlemen into the vault under the Church of St. John and give a token of its presence there by knocking on a coffin containing the body of the supposed victim While the gentlemen were deliberating they were summoned into the girl's chamber by some ladies who were near her bed and who had heard knocks and scratches. No evidence of preternatural power was exhibited. The company then went into the church and down into the vault, where the spirit was called upon to fulfill its promise. Nothing more than silence ensued It is the opinion of the whole assembly that the child has some art of making or counterfeiting a particular noise and that there is no agency of a higher cause."

This opinion is interesting in view of the "Rochester rappings" in our own country near Rochester, N. Y., in the 1840's. The famous Fox sisters, founders of modern spiritualism, afterward confessed that they made these mysterious noises, which had aroused so much wonder, by the cracking of joints. Modern science has long sought to capture a genuine ghost and extensive investigations to this end have been and are being conducted,

The Horned Toad of Our Western Deserts

IN MEXICO, California and Nevada there are animals called horned toads,' which are among the quaintest of living reptiles. They are often spoken of as "horned toads" the wrong name—for toads are amphibians and without scales, but the name is probably suggested by their squat shape, their sluggish ways and their habit of catching insects on a sticky tongue True lizards they undoubtedly are, but they differ from the others in their flat bodies covered with keeled, spiny scales and in the circlet of horns upon the head There are nearly twenty different varieties

What is the meaning of that circlet of sharp horns on the head, which recall, as if in miniature the projecting horns of some of the extinct giant reptiles? They serve to ward off blows and bites, for the creature lowers its head and raises the scales of its back when it is on the defensive, and we can well believe that if an enemy bit the head of a horned lizard once it would never do so again The Indians say that if a snake swallows one whole, the unconquerable creature proceeds to work its way by a short cut from the stomach outward—which must be a very disagreeable process to the snake

Another remarkable feature in the horned lizards is their power of color change They have the secret of the Gyges ring, and putting on the garment of invisibility is for them as easy as winking Wherever its home, the horned lizard resembles the color of the soil so closely that it is almost impossible to see them except when in motion Specimens from the white sand of the desert are very light in color, those from the black lava belt are almost black, whereas those from the many-colored mountain districts show red and even bluish markings How quickly a change of surroundings would bring about a change in color is not definitely known, but some observers say that the change takes place in from twenty-four to forty eight hours

Given horns and scales and the mantle of invisibility, the horned lizards are safe, and we are not surprised to learn that most of the different kinds are represented by large numbers of individuals We can understand now why they have such a large range—from Canada to Southern Mexico and from the Mississippi to the Pacific coast, why they rarely bite, why they can afford to take things easily, basking in the sun and moving in a most leisurely manner When an enemy comes they play "possum"; when they are thoroughly scared they seek refuge in a bush or burrow in the sand

Even in their burrowing they are unlike most other creatures The chisel-shaped head is the principal tool, the legs being used almost solely for forcing the head forward A wriggling motion of the head and body beneath the sand soon covers the body completely with earth. A flirt of the tail flings the earth over that appendage, and the little lizard becomes entirely hidden The nostrils are kept either at the surface of the ground or near enough to the surface so that breathing is possible Sometimes the spines are left protruding above the ground like dry thorns.

The horned lizards are for the most part insectivorous, catching living ants, beetles and flies on the end of the viscid tongue. When insects become scarce and the cold weather sets in the horned lizards burrow into the ground and pass into deep winter slumber If captive specimens are not allowed their winter sleep they will keep on feeding through the winter, but they are sure to die in the following spring.

Defined

AS FROM all the signs it seems as though such a thing might happen during the coming months it is well to state clearly just what is a man who quits one political party and joins another

If he leaves some other party and joins ours, he is a political convert

If he deserts our party and joins another, he is a political traitor

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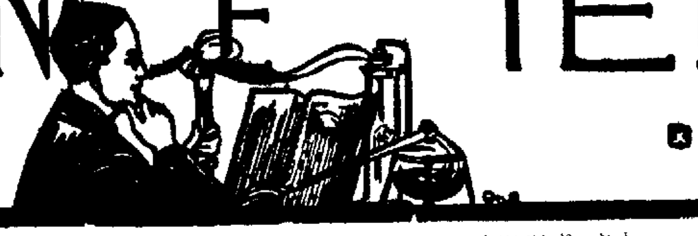

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Mechanical Ear Hears Unsounded Sea Depths

A NEW discovery of utmost importance to navigators is announced by the Navy Department It furnishes a means by which a shipmaster can determine offhand the depth of the water beneath his vessel without using a sounding line

The contrivance employed for the purpose is similar to that developed during the war for detecting the nearness of submarines It is a listening apparatus of simple construction For determining depth, a sound is made on board the ship and the time is measured that elapses between the making of this sound and its return as an echo from the bottom of the sea Measurement of the interval can be made within a thousandth of a second

From the standpoint of the oceanographer the discovery is of utmost importance inasmuch as it will vastly facilitate surveys of the ocean floors A little more than seven-tenths of the surface of the earth is covered by seas, the bottoms of which are mapped only in parts and very imperfectly How far this is true may be judged from the fact that in the North Pacific there is an area of 2 000 000 square miles of sea floor about which we know nothing at all

Speaking in a general way, we know that a depth of water exceeding two and a half miles covers a total area one-sixth greater than that of all the dry land on the globe An area equal to half that of all the dry land is covered by water more than three miles deep. About 2,200,000 square miles of ocean floors are overflowed by a depth of water exceeding three and three fourths miles

The sea floors in most regions are gently undulating plains, which in some regions fall into depressions vast in extent In a number of places the sounding lines of exploring vessels have found tremendous holes —chasms they might be called—which in most instances have the shape of elongated troughs

It is noticed that these troughs are to be found usually rather close to lands which have a volcanic character Thus, for example a great trough known as the Tuscarora Deep runs along the east coast of Japan Through it runs the Japanese Current (corresponding to the Gulf Stream of the Atlantic), which flows northward past the Aleutian Chain, along the south shore of Alaska and down our own northwest coast, modifying the climate of all those regions most markedly.

Japan has a number of still active volcanoes, and it is thought possible that the islands may have originally come into existence through being "coughed up" out of the above-mentioned trough, which is the hole their extrusion left behind.

Southeast of Guam is a trough called Nero Deep which was discovered in November, 1899 Sounding lines there have reached a depth only sixty-six feet less than six miles It held the depth record until the later discovery of a marine abyss, east of Mindanao in the Philippines, which has a profundity of 404 feet more than six miles If Mount Everest in the Himalayas, the highest mountain in the world, were set in the bottom of that hole its loftiest peak would be 8087 feet under water

The Tonga Trough, east of the Tonga Islands, is nearly five and three quarters miles deep South of it is the Kermedec Trough, which is 788 feet deeper The Aleutian Trough skirting that chain of islands on the south, is another great trench in the bottom of the Pacific

The deepest hole in the bottom of the Atlantic is Virgin Trough otherwise known as Nares Deep, to the north of Porto Rico and the Virgin Islands The greatest depth found there is somewhat over five and a quarter miles

Soundings of the depths of the seas have not been many, relatively to the vast areas the oceans cover and possibly there may be deeper holes than any thus far discovered It is not believed however, that future exploration will reveal any abyss more profound than the one east of Mindanao

There seems to be good reason for accepting the theory that Guam was thrown up out of the great hole to the southeast of that island Other "troughs" may similarly be cavities left behind by the extrusion, through volcanic action, of land masses near which they are found Evidence is not lacking to prove that in the past volcanic forces beneath the seas have been exerted on a tremendous scale

It is interesting then to learn that a usual feature of the "troughs" is a lofty volcanic cone rising from the middle of the abyss to within a few thousand feet of the surface Similar cones are scattered all over the floor of the Pacific, some of them being so slightly submerged as to be dangerous to navigation, while numerous others are tall enough to rise above the waves Many oceanic islands are the summits of such cones

By the help of the newly contrived listening apparatus "deeps" as yet unknown may be located, and, in a general way, we are likely to obtain knowledge of the physiography of the sea floors we do not now possess, making it possible to map them with some sort of definiteness and accuracy which has hitherto been impossible

A submarine scene showing some of the difficulties, in the way of mountains and valleys, scientists encounter in making maps of the earth's surface beneath the waves

A Crack in the Earth

VIGOROUS earthquakes shook up the Pacific Coast not long ago and scientists with the aid of newly developed recording instruments, were able to determine with certainty that the source of the disturbance was to the westward, out in the ocean Beyond that nothing is known But the crack in the earth's crust that caused the great San Francisco earthquake of 1906 extends out to sea in that direction and naturally suspicion is directed to it The crack in question is the famous San Andreas rift which, entering the land at Cape Mendocino follows the shore line pretty closely down to San Francisco, passes directly across the gap called the Golden Gate and thence runs in a southeasterly direction to San Bernardino. It is said to have been traced as far as the Imperial Valley

It is a "live" crack, meaning by that term that it is liable to do some more cracking any time owing to further slips of the rocky strata along it. More or less apprehension is felt on this score, and particular care is taken not to straddle it with any important building or engineering structure. Before the occurrence of the great earthquake the crack had not excited attention. The dam of the city reservoir straddled it, and the great pipe that carried water to San Francisco actually followed the line of the rift" The earthquake dislocated the dam and broke the pipe in a hundred places That was why water could not be obtained to put out the fire which followed and destroyed the city

Since then geologists have made a very thorough study of the crack and they think they know all about it They say that water seeping in from the ocean, undermines the coast plateau When this undermining has gone far enough something has got to give way. It was this process that made the crack originally In 1906 a huge block of rocks on one side of the crack, perhaps thousands of feet thick, dropped along a line of 185 miles in some places as much as twenty feet No wonder the earth quaked!

The "rift" is an old break in the earth's crust It is what the geologists call a "fault," a line of weakness in the crust of the globe

Undeniably it is a menace If a big shift of the sea floor were to occur along it there might result a frightful "tidal wave" which, rushing upon the land with a height of sixty feet or more perhaps would wipe out thousands of lives and hundreds of millions of dollars' worth of property Such incidents happen now and then in various parts of the world

Tapering Your Finger Tips

"PIGGYWIG-AND-PIGGYWEE, it will be remembered, curled her tail to make it taper" Possessing no such appendage, the young woman of today must needs attend to the tapering of her fingers.

At all events, she deems it highly desirable that her fingers shall taper, and, inasmuch as no point of beauty is to be neglected in these days, any reasonable amount of effort to that end is worth while

A young woman can hardly attend to the business of tapering her fingers in the daytime but results in this direction may be obtained by wearing at night a device newly invented for the purpose by a Brooklyn woman, Beatrice R Strahl

It is a short slightly tapered tube of celluloid, meant to be pushed over the end of the finger and its double lining of soft fabric holds in place a pair of pads which press against the flesh on either side, thus tending to narrow the fingertip Of course, the work cannot be accomplished in a night or two the beauty-seeker must stick at it patiently if the desired result artistically pointed fingers, is to be achieved

The wearer would presumably use eight of these little contrivances at the same time so as to taper all of her fingers equally and simultaneously. To avoid danger of scratching her face with them in sleep, each taperer is so adjusted that the end of the finger protrudes slightly beyond the celluloid tube, and the latter is cut away somewhat beneath to permit the bending of the first joint.

Science Hunts for a Substitute for Platinum

"WHITE GOLD," as it is called is now used extensively in the manufacture of jewelry It is an alloy of gold and palladium a metal closely allied to platinum and closely resembles the latter There is great demand for platinum in the jewelry trade, partly on account of the beautiful and intricate designs that can be made from it and partly because of fashionable fad Its very expensiveness renders it desirable from the viewpoint of luxury-lovers

During the war platinum was held by the Government at a fixed price of $105 an ounce—a trifle more than five times the value of gold Today one can buy it for $75 an ounce Some platinum comes from Colombia, but the main source of the world's supply is in the district of Perm, in the Ural Mountains Nuggets of large size are rare, the biggest ever found, weighing twenty one and two third pounds is in the Demidoff Museum at St Petersburg

Platinum is used in many industries It is indispensable in the "contact process" for making sulphuric acid, and in plants for the fixation of nitrogen Chemical laboratories could not get along without it It is utilized in dentistry, and for various electrical purposes it is a necessity

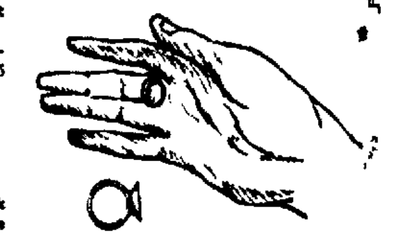
The Bureau of Mines has been trying to find substitutes for platinum and with some success though none has been yet discovered that will meet certain chemical requirements or serve for "high duty" electrical contacts White gold is one of the most promising being not attacked by nitric acid Another available for various electrical purposes [illegible] 70 per cent silver 25 per cent palladium and 5 per cent cobalt

They Eat Skeeters

THE little fresh water fishes called "top minnows" have proved so useful for destroying the wrigglers of malaria mosquitoes (which they greedily devour) that the Fisheries Bureau has been called upon to furnish supplies of them to foreign countries

In response to requests from the League of Red Cross Societies shipments of the minnows have recently been forwarded to Italy and Spain The Government of Argentina has asked for them, and one lot has been sent to Porto Rico The Fisheries Bureau is going to make a business of breeding them, so as to have plenty on hand with which to fill orders

A Novel Thimble



THE use of a thimble in long continued sewing has a tendency to strain the muscles of the finger and to make the latter sore How shall this trouble be avoided?

A Chicago woman Ruby Luse Claer, thinks she has solved the problem by contriving an entirely new kind of thimble, which, instead of capping the finger end, is worn at the base of the finger

It is a ring made to fit the base of the thimble finger and carrying a small concave disc provided with many little depressions like those on the outside of an ordinary thimble

The ring is meant to be worn with the disc inside, so that in sewing the needle may be forced through the fabric by pressure of the finger base and palm. Obviously, much more power is thus made available, and there is no consequent fatigue or soreness such as results from the tiresome lever action of the finger when an ordinary thimble is used

Harbor for Oil Boats Only

The petroleum harbor at Amsterdam

AT THE Port of Amsterdam has been recently established a "petroleum harbor" which is in its way a curiosity. A horseshoe-shaped area of water, covering seventy acres dredged out for the purpose, has two openings for vessels, one for entrance and the other for exit

The whole outfit is for the storage and marketing of petroleum and petroleum products. The grounds surrounding the harbor are provided with tanks having a capacity of 155 000 barrels, pumping station, barrel-filling shops, storage houses and everything else required for carrying on the business activities of the corporation that owns the plant.

On a T-shaped island in the middle of the harbor there are storage tanks for naphtha and benzine The crosspiece of the T bars the way out, save for the passages of entrance and exit on either side In case of fire these passages can be immediately closed by iron beams, so as to prevent burning oil from drifting out into the North Sea Canal.

American and other foreign concerns have the privilege of establishing their own plants on the grounds, with use of the dock. The latter is lighted by electricity, and current for power and heating of oils is available.

Building Costs

THE cost of building a house is not for materials mainly but for labor The Bureau of Standards, figuring out the proposition for a dwelling of six rooms has found that where a frame house of that size is concerned about half the money paid for labor goes to the carpenters If it be a brick house carpenters get about one third

The labor items are reckoned in percentages as follows.

	Frame house	Brick house
Carpenters	49.6	35.9
Bricklayers	[illegible]	21.1
Hod carriers	[illegible]	6.7
Plasterers	[illegible]	8.8
Plumbers	[illegible]	[illegible]
Electricians	[illegible]	[illegible]
Painters	10.[illegible]	6.5
Common laborers	[illegible]	9.0
All others	[illegible]	4.5

Bolt Kills Trout

AN INTERESTING letter was received by the Fisheries Bureau the other day from B H Norton, of Syracuse, whose ponds were stocked with trout fry by the bureau a while ago It reads.

"We have been very successful in raising the trout allotted to us. The only loss we have had was one trout that was struck by lightning but by careful nursing we kept him alive for two months afterward Although he was blind we were able to feed him in a separate tub of spring water Last spring we lost four or five that began fighting during spawning time We have never sold any of our trout, in fact, they are pets."

Power in Water

THE United States has wheels installed for the use of 9 248 000 horsepower derived from falling water This represents 40 per cent of the developed water power of the entire world.

New York leads with 1 300 000 developed horsepower, which is nearly as much as the whole of France can claim California comes next with 1 111 000 Switzerland, with its swift Alpine streams, has only 1 017 000 horsepower developed Before long, with increased capacity, the cataract of Niagara alone will yield 1,284,500 horsepower

The total available horsepower in the world derivable from falling water is reckoned at 439 000 000 Africa leads with 190 000 000 Asia has 71 000.000 Europe is credited with 45 000 000 South America with 54 000 000 and North America with 62 000 000 The United States has 28 000-000 horsepower available in the form of "white coal"

Miniature Store on Wheels

A KIOSK on wheels, for vending newspapers, magazines cigars and other minor merchandise has been newly patented by Diedrich Ihmels It may be built of wood or sheet iron The closed lower part is mounted on four wheels that will turn in any direction and is provided with two handles for pushing the affair along the street

The upper part is open at the front side which may when desired be closed by a Venetian blind and in the rear wall is a door for the entrance and exit of the salesman Around the four sides of the kiosk runs a horizontal board which serves the purpose of a counter for the display of literature [illegible] is a seat for the salesman [illegible] the kiosk has a roof that projects on all four sides well beyond the edge of the board counter, serving incidentally to shelter customers standing [illegible]

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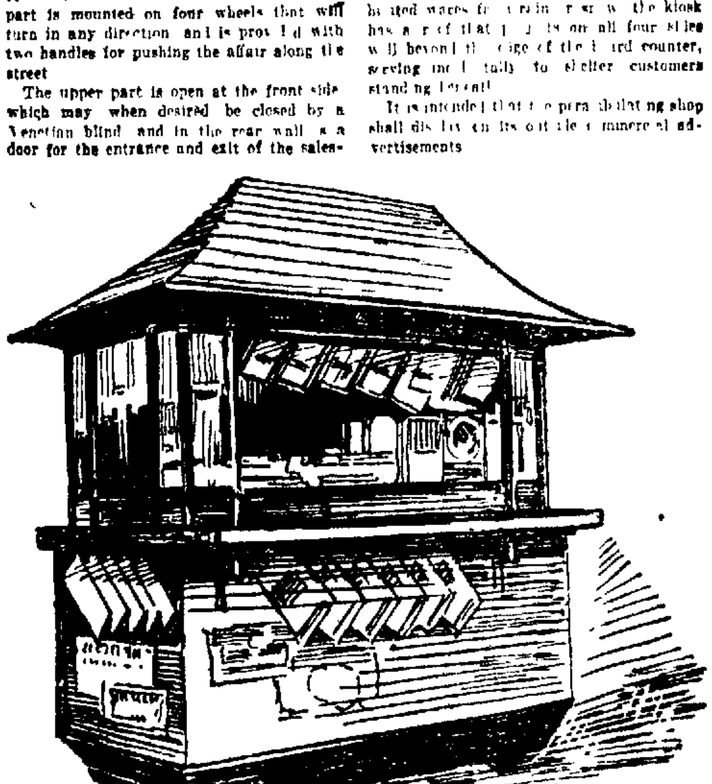

Giant Vacuum Bottle

TO MAKE practicable the transportation of milk without ice an enterprising dairy owner in Rochester has built a railroad car which in effect is a gigantic vacuum bottle on wheels It is a steel tank lined with glass, and imitates a vacuum bottle in the method of its construction Shippers of fruits and other perishable merchandise nowadays commonly own, operate, and look after the maintenance of cars used for the transportation of their products, and the same idea will apply to the vacuum milk car It is understood that the dairy man will employ a vacuum truck, built on the same principle to carry his milk to the railroad, where it will be siphoned into the car.

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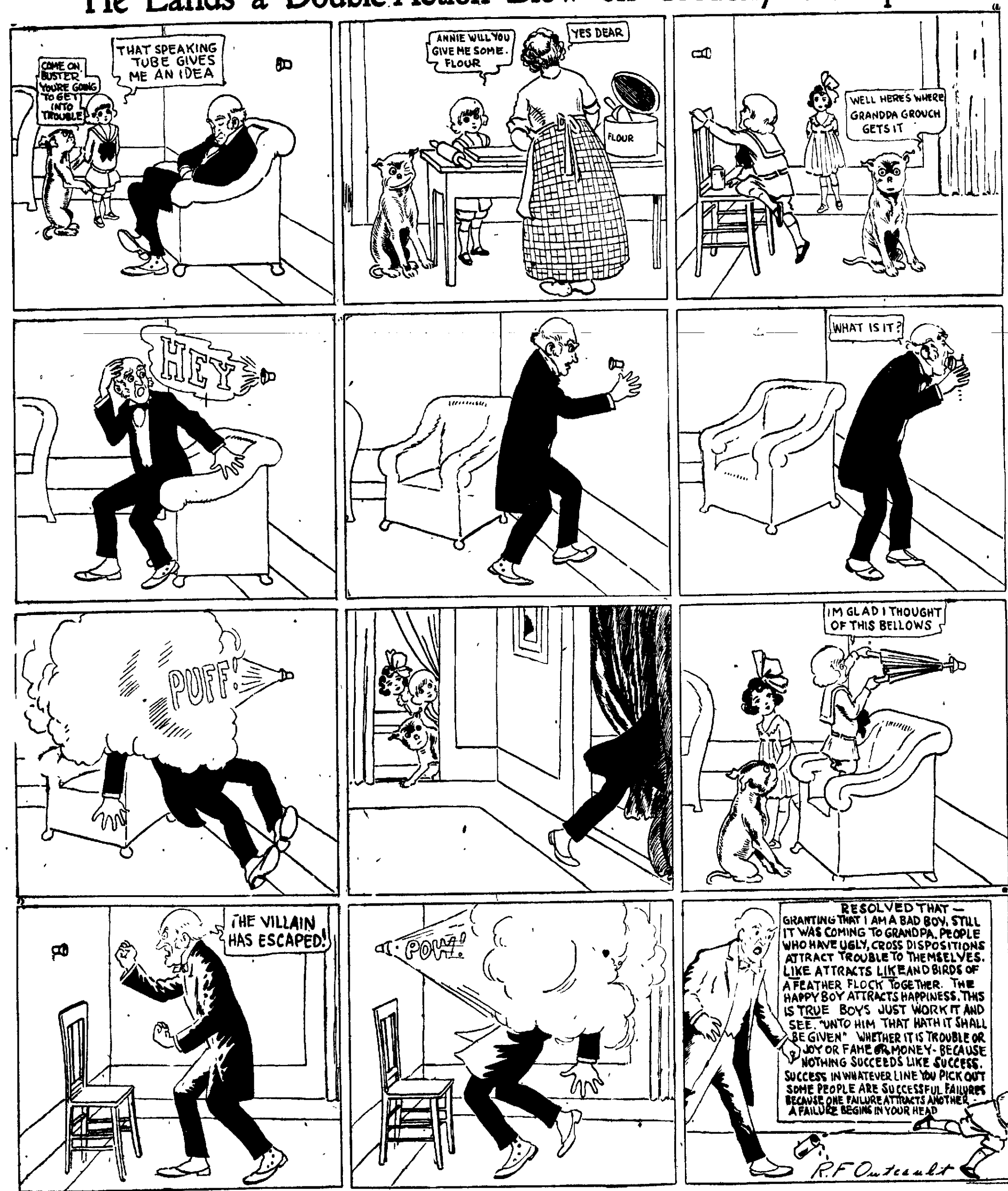

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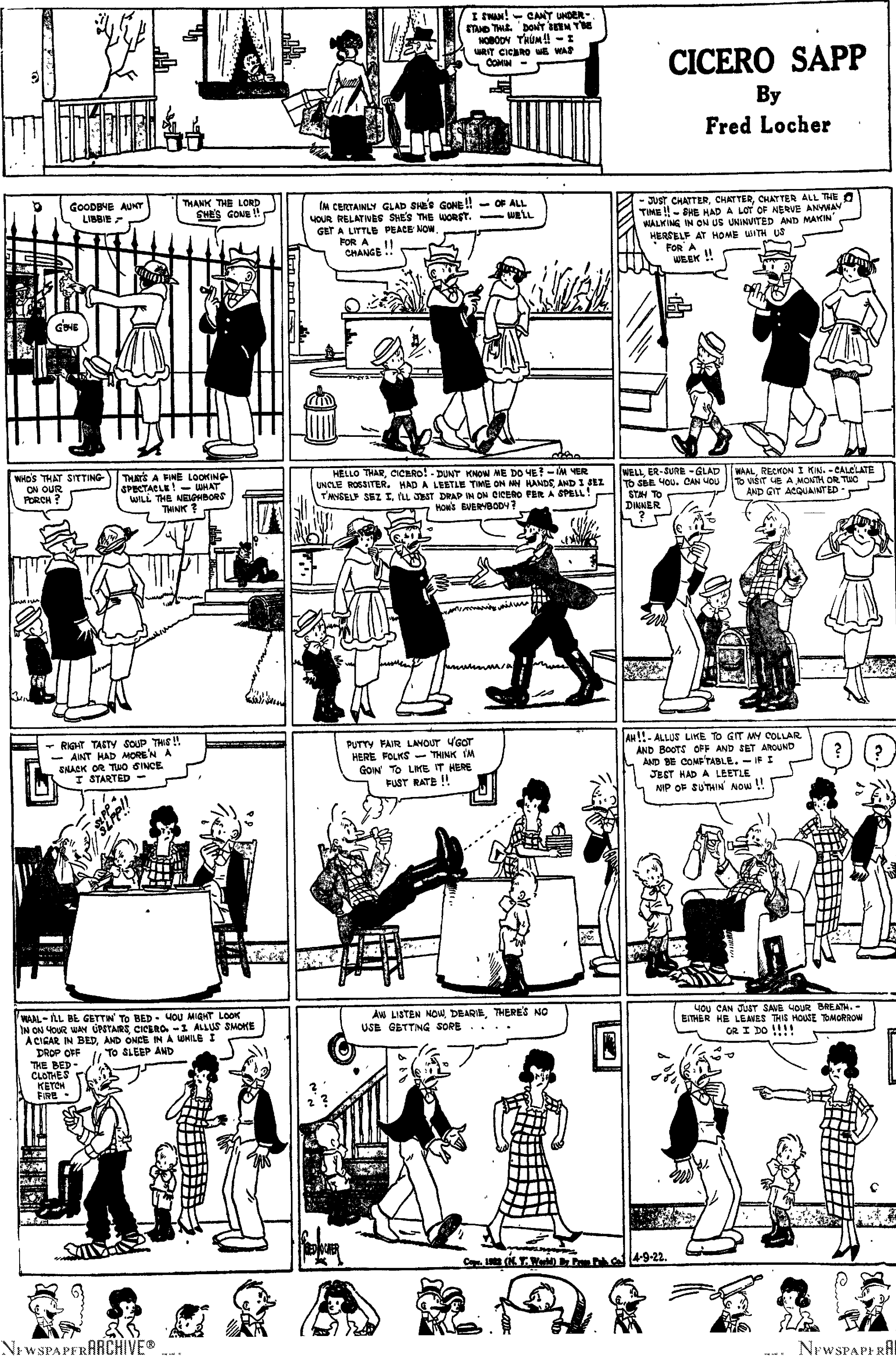

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PLENTY OF WATER FOR FIELD'S NEEDS IS NOW CERTAINTY

LARGE NUMBER OF NEW RIGS EXPECTED TO START OVER DISTRICT

TO START DEEP TEST NEAR BURKBURNETT

Fowlkes District Attracting Renewed Attention—South Fields More Active

Blessed assurance of plentiful water for drilling in all parts of the north Texas district—in assurance that came late in the week as a result of Saturday morning's torrential rains—was easily the best news of the week in oil circles.

The Fowlkes district showed signs of a come back during the week after a long dis[a]ppearance and this week is expected to bring some interesting news.

The starting of a deep test near Burkburnett—a project long hoped for—was announced by a syndicate of Burkburnett oil men and the test will be watched with interest.

More Interest at Fowlkes

After a week of unusual activity operations in the Electra district came to a practical standstill after the heavy rain of Saturday morning which was accompanied by a wind that caused damage in the district southeast and west of Electra. Nearly all the derricks in the south pool were leveled with several storage tanks blown around the Waggoner refinery east of town suffered a slight loss.

Up to this time a few completions had been made and new work was going on on all sides.

The chief spot of interest is the territory around Fowlkes station where activity was on the decline due to a few disappointments suffered but which is again attracting the oil men by the completion in the shallow sand by the Texhoma Refining company's No. 1 on the Duke tract. This wel is mak the Duke tract. This well is making. A derrick is up a short distance to the east and will make an effort to reach the 1700 foot sand. The Magnolia Petroleum company is reported to have completed their No 3 Duke A lease at 1605 feet, and a producer good for 70 barrels. North of the discovery well the Roberts Mona Marie No. 3 is in the sand at 1610 feet with a hole full of oil, the well is being cleaned out and when finished is expected to make 90 barrels. No 3 is on the sand at 1610 feet and will be tested early this week. The Munster to the west of the Mona Marie is on the sand at 1600 feet with a test showing considerable oil and all indications of a good producer. The Sooner Oil company is down around 1570 feet feeling along to the sand slowly. With an abundant supply of water this field will soon add several more tests to the number now operating.

In the field south of Electra Gates and associates completed their No 2 well on the Waggoner in the 470-foot sand making 200 barrels. The Petroleum Producers company on the Waggoner completed their No 5 on their tract for 20 barrels from the 460 foot sand. North and east of the city on the Douglas tract the Buffalo Southwestern Oil company is on top of a sand at 1478 feet, and is showing considerable oil. Casing is being set and the sand tested. Strawn and associates have completed No. 2 Burnett in the 400 foot sand for 20 barrels.

The newly formed Dailswood Oil corporation spudded in No. 1 on the Burnett tract. The early part of the week saw the No. 46 of the Gladeolus on the Burnett completed in the 1600 foot sand making 150 barrels. No. 45 Burnett of the same company has casing set and cemented on the 1600 foot sand and expects to drill in the next day or two. The Waggoner Refining company is laying a four inch line from their plant west of Electra to the south pool.

Several machines were installed on various parts of the Sunshine Hill district and a campaign will be started after the shallow sands at an early date.

Two Bark Completions

The Northwest field reported two completions, one by the Skelly Oil company on the W. T. Waggoner tract No 14 making around 40 barrels from the sand at 1610 feet, and No. 5 Taylor of the Kirby company at 1655 feet good for 50 barrels.

Local business men and residents of Burkburnett have organized a company known as the Burkburnett Deep Test Oil and Gas company with a capitalization of $100,000 to put down a deep test on their 340 acres of land a short distance west of that city. The location has been made on the Sullivan farm which is entirely surrounded with production from a shallower depth. The derrick is being built and the work will be pushed in a rapid manner.

On the Hoffman tract in the graveyard section the test of O'Neil and Markham is on top of a good sand showing lots of oil at 1220 feet. Casing has been set and the sand will be tested early in the week. Across from the Burk Tex refinery Hill-Jones are building a rig for a test on their 23 acres out of the Remas land.

Tom Hunter is reported to have completed his No. 1 well on the Cropper lease in the 3100 foot sand making 70 barrels. On the Hardin farm the Camp Oil and Gas company is spudding in on their No 1 well.

Around Ellasville

The Ellasville section of Young county is at present one of the most active especially in the west field where the [illegible] completed Chapman well is [illegible] between 300 and [illegible] well is located [illegible] Fork and is the best producer in that section. Operators who have been expecting some big producers in this area have so far failed to have their hopes realized, however a few small wells have been finished.

Four miles west of Ellasville the [illegible] Drilling company completed their No 1 McDonald well on the Empire lease and it is making around 400 barrels after a shot of nitro. On the Cunningham tract the Glasscock Producing company two miles north of the Clear Fork has resumed drilling after a shut down for water.

In the section north and west of Ellasville a big scope of wildcat territory is being developed by the bigger companies. On the Martin the Panhandle company is drilling in the neighborhood of 2,000 feet. On the Cotton tract J. B. Ross and associates are getting ready to start drilling at once. The Benson Drilling company has made two new locations and Andy Urbin one and the Katy-Bell Oil company reports two on their holdings.

Stephens and Eastland.

The big rains of the week covering all sections of Stephens county has convinced the most skeptical of the oil men that an ample supply of water for all their needs has been provided with the result that preparations are going forward for the biggest drilling campaign since the boom days. In every part of the county new rigs are being built and older wells are being shot or cleaned out. The Hart pool near the Palo Pinto line which has been dormant for the past six months is again showing signs of life. The Hart oil corporation has started five wells on their acreage and the Transcontinental and Sun companies are rigging up new tests on their holdings.

Several completed wells have been reported, the best being that of Chapman company No. 1 on the Brown lease in the Crystal Falls district which after receiving a shot of nitro responded with a flow of 350 barrels. Another important development in oil circles for the week was the finding of a new sand slightly deeper than the usual stratum for this field which was picked up on the Walker Caldwell tract a short distance northeast of Breckenridge. The well has been a small producer from the 3300 foot level but the owners decided to make a real deep test. At the depth of 3980 feet they hit a sand that increased the production from 20 to 150 barrels. The finding of this sand will mean that several hundred wells in the vicinity that have been small producers will be drilled to this new depth and many dormant wells will soon be numbered again among the producers.

In the Curry pool at least 160 wells are operating and new derricks being built on several semi-wildcat tracts throughout the county.

Eastland county is enjoying a revival in the oil industry which is about to take the magnitude of a boom. Since the coming in of the Stone and King wells and several good completions in the vicinity of the Pioneer and Cross Plains section of the county supply houses are moving in their stocks and a machine shop has been built in the latter town which has been taken as an indication that extensive operations will be taking headway in a short time. The W. Cohen well on the Teston tract that was completed last week is still producing around 450 barrels.

During the past 10 days over 2 derricks have been built in the territory between Cross Plains and Pioneer and will start drilling as soon as possible. South of Pioneer in the vicinity of Cross Cut an unusually large amount of work is being done. Just over the line in Brown county several wells are drilling and new locations have been made, the most advanced being the Gilmore well which has been shut down for water but which has resumed drilling. This test is being closely watched as a producer will extend the deep territory to the south taking in a big scope of new acreage.

Young county failed to show anything of a sensational nature during the week past although several wells were completed all in the defined areas of South Bend, Bunger and Ellasville.

A supply of water has been assured for future operations. Hundreds of wells are drilling in all sections of this country.

In the territory surrounding the Roark well many new derricks are being erected. The Texas company just north are rigging up their No. 1 on the Jake Jones lease. The most important in the South Bend field is that of the Eureka Producing company on the J. F. Scott farm just outside of South Bend which encountered a sand at 3420 feet which threw oil over the derrick accompanied by a gas pressure of 17,000,000 cubic feet. It is the opinion of oil men that when cleaned out and completed it will be a producer between 1000 and 1500 barrels. At the present time this section in the vicinity of the North American holdings is the most active in the county.

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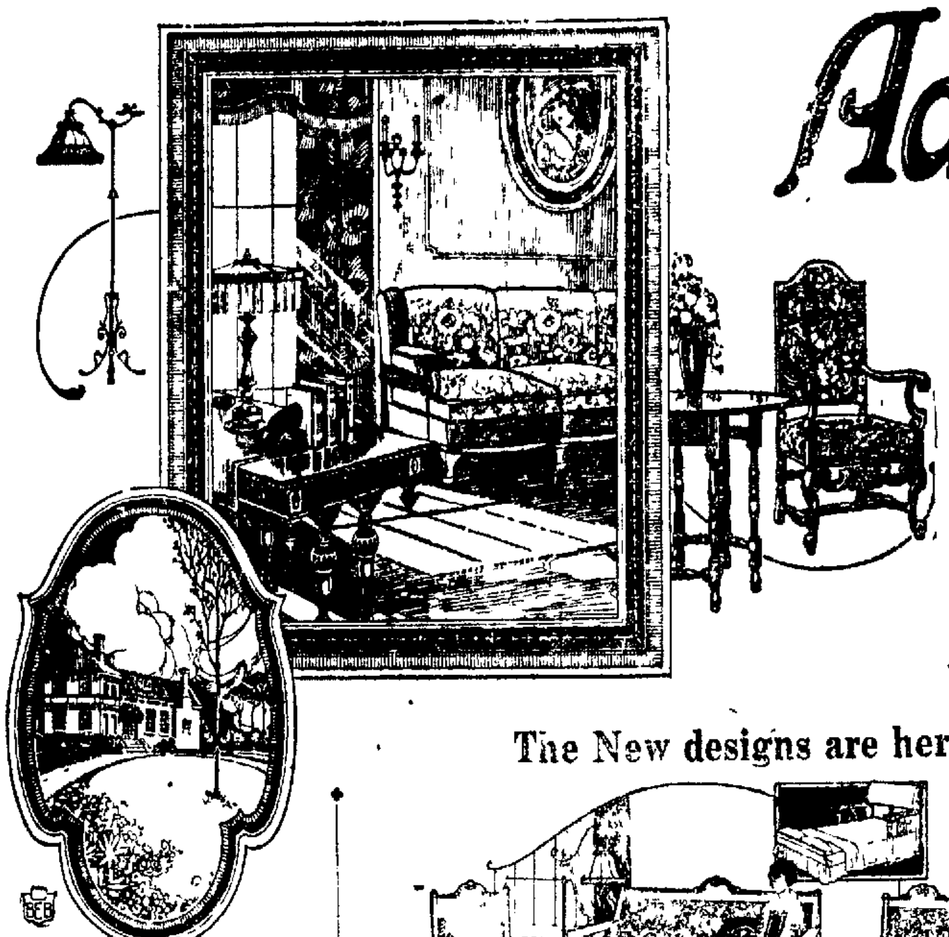

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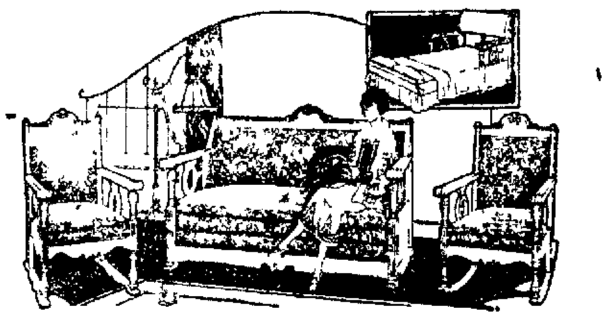

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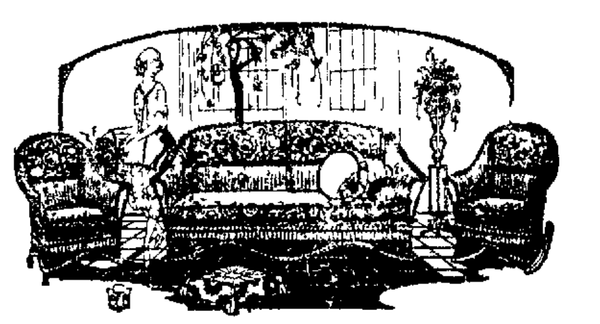

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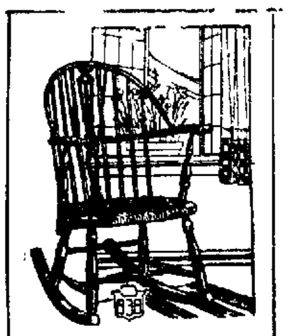

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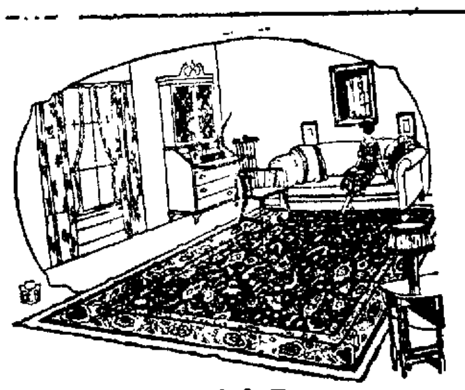

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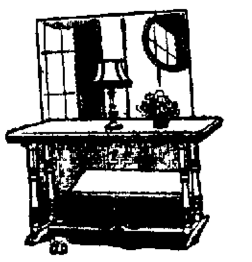

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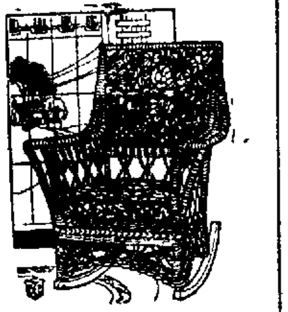

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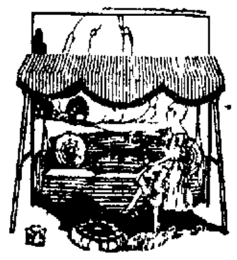

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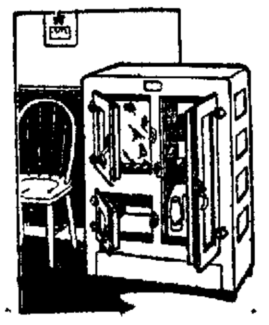

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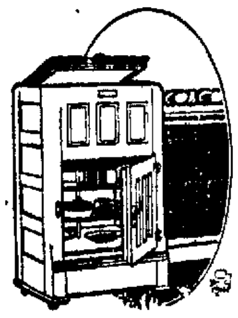

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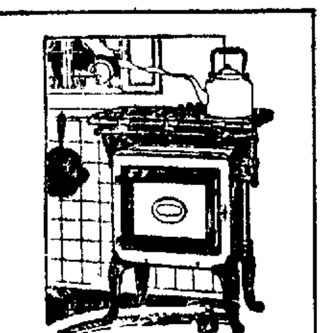

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PRESIDENT'S SHIP SUBSIDY PLAN IS GIVEN A PROMINENT PLACE IN WEEK'S ACTIVITY AT WASHINGTON

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WASHINGTON April 8—President Harding's project of a government subsidy in order to maintain a place for America among the mercantile shipping nations of the world came to the front this week and a joint committee of the house and senate has been listening to Chairman Lasker of the shipping board, and to others.

SULLIVAN

In order to make the problem involved clear to the reader it is desirable to review the history of our government's experiment in the building, owning and operating of mercantile ships.

Before the war America cut practically no figure on the ocean we owned less than 10 per cent of the world's tonnage and apparently we were content with that position. During the generation preceding many suggestions had been made and earnestly advocated to the effect that America should take steps to become a shipping nation in proportion to our place in the world otherwise. But the suggestions never got very far. Our people could not be persuaded to take much interest in the idea and it was solely due to the stimulus of the war that we began the building of the very considerable fleet that we now own.

The immediate cause of this step was the sinking of British mercantile ships by the German submarines. It was Great Britain that invited us and urged us and pleaded with us to set up the huge shipbuilding plant that we now have and to launch the fleet that is now ours. Great Britain at that time was by far the largest owner of mercantile ships in the world. She had more than half of the world's entire tonnage. But even with such a fleet Great Britain felt the results of the German submarine to such an extent that she cried to us for help. There was interesting reference to this fact in one of the speeches Mr. Balfour made at the Washington conference. He said "It was in the beginning of 1917 when I was coming over to this country and during the earlier part of my stay here. During these weeks undoubtedly we had only to add the tonnage of destruction and subtract it from the tonnage of the world to see that if things went on as they were going on the war could have but one end. It was a struggle between the attacking forces of the submarine and the defensive forces that were brought against it. That was the very nadir of our fortunes."

Great Record Made

Great Britain faced by this condition begged us to build ships, and we threw all our resources into the project. It was probably one of the most splendid efforts made in history. Starting with nothing, within a year and a half we made ourselves the greatest shipbuilding country in the world. It was at this time, in the latter part of 1918 that Mr. Hurley then head of the shipping board said "The American merchant marine is today expanding more rapidly than any other in the world. In August of this year, the United States took rank as the leading shipbuilding nation in the world. It has now more shipyards, more shipways, more shipworks and more ships under construction and is building more ships every month than any other country not excepting Great Britain hitherto easily the first shipbuilding power."

While it was at the urgent request of Great Britain that we entered upon this adventure and while it was our shipbuilding and shipbuilding alone that enabled the allies to overcome the destruction of the submarine nevertheless Great Britain looking forward to future peace times was gravely disturbed at what might turn out to be the effect of this new adventure of ours on Great Britain's position in the world. The head of the chamber of shipping of the United Kingdom said: "We, the greatest shipbuilding nation that the world has ever seen, have now been far outstripped by the Americans. It is a source of grave concern." About the same time a correspondent of the London Morning Post declared that "an ally of today may become a trade rival after the war." To which the Morning Post added: "Public opinion in Great Britain is not alive to the peril which threatens us. Lord Inchcape said: I am afraid of what the position may be when the war is over."

Ultimately the war was over and from that moment we have been faced with the question of what to do with the great fleet of merchant ships that we had built. That problem has not yet been solved and it is toward getting the answer that President Harding, Chairman Lasker, and congress are now bending their efforts.

There were and are three courses open to us.

One is to throw up our hands and let nature take its course. In that event the course that nature will take will be to lead us back to where we were before the war, to a negligible position among the shipping nations of the world.

Another is to continue our fleet under government ownership and operation with the great losses which it involves.

The third course is to try to hold on to at least a portion of the fleet we now possess but to follow the policy of turning the ships over to private owners in America and trying to induce these private owners to maintain an American mercantile marine through the aid of a subsidy from the government.

As to the first course that of letting things drift there can be no question about the outcome. Not under government ownership and not under private ownership can America compete on even terms with Great Britain or Japan or half a dozen other nations. If we let things drift the ships we now own will rot in the docks or will find their way into the hands of other nations. These other nations can operate ships more cheaply than we can. That is a fixed factor which must be accepted and taken for granted as surely as the sun rises. We cannot compete with them. One of the reasons is that labor costs are cheaper. Another is that they know how to manage shipping better than we do. They have shipping traditions that have lasted for generations. They have connections throughout the world in the way of docks, coaling stations and the like. They are better equipped for the business and their people take more kindly to it. We are not by nature a sea going people. There is no reason why we should be. We have better opportunities at home both for our young men and for our money. For us the attractions and the profits of farming, mining and manufacturing are much greater. There are many who say that this factor really makes the whole question that no people takes to the sea unless they are so lacking in other resources and other outlets for their labor and money that they are compelled to take to the sea. Certainly as to any attempt to compete with other nations on an even basis lacking government aid direct or indirect we cannot do it successfully. If we let things drift we shall fall back to where we were, a rich nation without shipping and dependent on other nations for carrying our goods to the markets.

Government Operation

The second alternative is to continue under government operation. This of course, is merely one form of subsidy. It is now costing us about $70,000,000 a year. That is to say our operations as a nation engaged in shipping bring us that deficit each year. But that deficit does not tell the whole story. Fifty millions of dollars a year is merely the difference between our receipts and expenditures. It takes no account of wear and tear or depreciation. If we should go on for 20 years on this basis we should find ourselves at the end of that period out of the shipping business because our ships would be worn out. That government operation is the most expensive form of subsidy admits of no doubt. Those who have had any contact with the shipping board and with the waste and inefficiency involved have a feeling approaching horror against going on in this way. Nothing could exceed the vehemence of feeling on the part of those who know the facts against our continuing on present system of government operation.

Chairman Lasker, speaking officially for the shipping board said to congress this week in the most formal and solemn way, that "the government through the shipping board admits its inability to operate on an equally efficient basis in competition with the private ships of the world. Any free competition with the privately owned shipping of the world through successful government operation the shipping board avers is an impossibility."

President Has Solution

The third solution is the one proposed and now earnestly advocated by President Harding. President Harding has put his heart into this project with an appearance of feeling such as he has for few of his policies. Briefly, this proposal is that the government of the United States shall get out of the shipping business as promptly as possible, that it shall turn the ships it now owns over to private ownership and operators under such conditions of payment, and with such a promise of government aid in the future as will induce private American shipping men to go into the business on a basis that will enable us to keep a place on the ocean. The place on the ocean that President Harding aims to keep is not a large one. He does not contend that we should have mercantile ships in proportion to our economic position otherwise. He merely contends that we should try to have enough ships to carry roughly 50 per cent of our trade.

The financial aspects of the plan contemplates that we should take 10 per cent of the duties we receive on imports and apply it to aid for American owned ships. It is estimated that in terms of money this aid would amount to about $3,000,000 a year. This is less than the $50,000,000 a year which our shipping adventure now costs us under government management. In reality the saving would be much more than the difference between $50,000,000 and $32,000,000 which we now name as our annual deficit includes nothing for wear and tear and deterioration.

Subsidy Is Essential

Some form of subsidy is essential if America is to have any place on the ocean. The particular form of subsidy which President Harding now proposes has been worked out with great care by himself and by the best shipping brains in the country which he has called to his aid. No one has appeared and no one is likely to appear with a suggestion for some different form of subsidy. The only questions involved are two. First whether America shall make an effort to keep a place on the ocean or be content to have no place on the ocean at all. The second question is whether we shall continue to make the attempt through direct government operation or through a subsidy. As to this latter question there is practically no difference of opinion among persons competent to take a position. The shipping board itself avows that government operation is expensive, inefficient and altogether disastrous. If we are to maintain a place on the ocean at all the best way and the only good way to do it is through government aid to privately owned shipping. The real question then becomes whether America shall attempt to keep a place on the ocean or shall retire completely. It is on this question that the real argument takes place. There are those who contend that inasmuch as the United States cannot be a shipping nation in a normal way we should not make the effort. They say that if other nations can carry goods more cheaply then let the other nations have the field. This position is entirely logical and consistent with fundamental economic laws. It is sound theory to say that any given work ought to be done by the nation or by the individual that is capable of doing it with the least expense. The argument against this is that America cannot afford to be wholly at the mercy of other nations. It is all very well now when there are many more ships than there are cargoes for them to carry, but the time will come when this depression will be ended, when international trade will be active and when there will be more cargo than ships. When that time comes ships owned by Great Britain or by Japan or by Holland or by any other nation will be disposed to give preference to carrying goods produced by their own people. The result will be that if America has no ships we shall find ourselves when the stress comes not only put in a negligible position as regards the shipping business, but also hopelessly handicapped in the whole world of international trade.

Position in New Work

This question goes to the heart of what America's position in the new world is to be. It is second only in importance to the subject dealt with by the Washington conference. That conference determined that as to any part of world dominance America and Great Britain should be equal. It determined that the armed navies of Great Britain and the United States should be equal. But armed ships are only one portion of dominance. If we have a given quantity of armed ships, while Britain has the same quantity of armed ships and in addition five or 10 times our tonnage of mercantile shipping then the two nations are not equal but very far from it. This would not seem to matter directly for there is never going to be any conflict between the United States and Great Britain. But if we should have war with any other nation we should be hopelessly handicapped on the ocean by our lack of ships to carry supplies and Great Britain as the owner of the bulk of the available shipping would hold the balance of power. Even this probably would not matter directly for under any conceivable circumstances Great Britain would probably hold her shipping as available to us as to any other nation. But there was a theory underlying the Washington conference. That theory was that no one nation should be dominant, that dominance should be put in trust so to speak and should be held in partnership by the various nations in proportion to their resources. If that theory was sound as to armed ships it is even more sound as to mercantile ships. If one nation does not wish to be hopelessly outclassed by another nation in the problematic event of war neither should it be wished to be outclassed by another in the event the comparatively certain event of trade competition. In world dominance there are three elements. One is armed shipping, one is mercantile shipping and one is wealth. In wealth we are now by far the greatest nation in the world. In armed shipping we have provided for equality with our ally competitor. In mercantile shipping it is hardly conceivable that we should be willing to be zero.

CALL A GRAND JURY TO INVESTIGATE REPORTED JUVENILE DELINQUENCY

SPOKANE, WASH. April 8—Charge and counter charges made recently in public addresses and signed statement in newspapers regarding alleged delinquency on the part of students in the Spokane high schools resulted today in the calling of a special session of the grand jury to investigate juvenile delinquency.

Judge R. M. Webster declared that among the causes of the alleged delinquency were furnishing of narcotics and liquors to chil-

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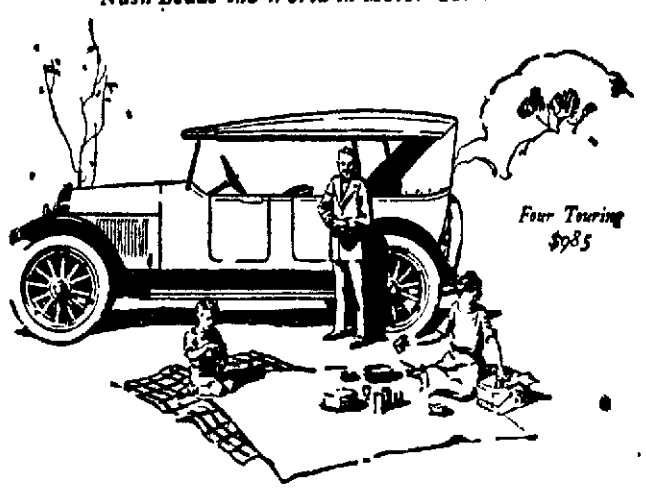

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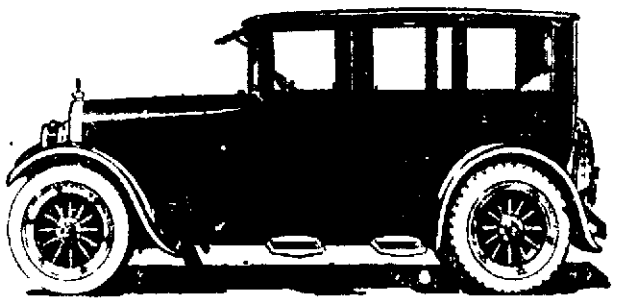

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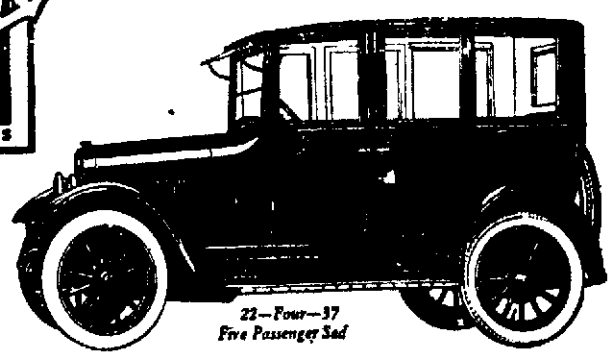

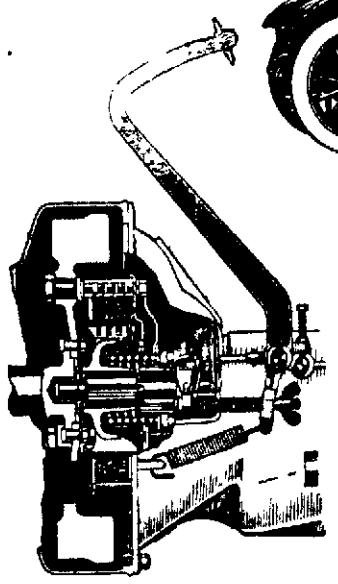

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MORGAN OPENS HIS CAMPAIGN IN VERNON BEFORE LARGE CROWD

VERNON, TEXAS, April 8.—Scores of Wilbarger county folks this afternoon heard Hon. S. A. L. Morgan of Wichita Falls make his opening address as a candidate for congress from the thirteenth Texas district. Mr. Morgan spoke in the district court room here. Harry Mason, mayor of Vernon, presided over the meeting and introduced Mr. Morgan.

Mr. Morgan, who formerly resided in Vernon, was given a hearty welcome. The court room was well filled.

The speaker quickly got into a discussion of the issues of the campaign and spoke with a directness, a vigor and candor that added even to his reputation here as a clear thinker and plain speaker.

Mr. Morgan declared himself as opposed to further encroachment of federal authority upon the sovereignty of the states, favored the restoration of the rate fixing power of the state railway commissions, opposed a protective tariff, favored rigid restriction of immigration and declared himself as opposed to a cash bonus to former service men. He discussed the latter matter at some length.

"In the beginning," said Mr. Morgan, "I wish to emphasize that I adhere to the old fashioned democratic doctrine of states' rights. The greatest difficulty encountered by the founders of this republic was an overcoming of jealousies of the different states of their sovereign rights and it was only after the authors and advocates of the constitution convinced the people that all sovereignty was reserved in the states except that delegated under the terms of the constitution by its express terms or by necessary implications. Our country is too large, its population is too great and its machinery is too cumbersome to enable it to be successfully administered as a centralized power. The tendency of the hour is to obliterate state lines, and in congress I shall oppose with all the power I can command any further encroachments by the federal government upon the sovereignty of the states. I am not talking about those powers that are already delegated. I believe in the majesty of the law and it is the duty of congress to put into execution the will of the people as expressed in the recent amendments to the national constitution.

"I favor the restoration to the states of the right to deal with rate fixing on intrastate shipments. The interstate commerce commission can not deal with local situations with promptness and the justness that is necessary and the Texas railroad commission should have restored to it the right to deal with this very important question.

Against Protective Tariff.

"I am opposed to a protective tariff and to every other form of paternalism in government which benefits certain classes at the expense of the masses. No permanent relief can come to the farmers and other producers of this country except through the expansion and development of commercial relations with foreign markets and the protective tariff tends to drive away our farm markets and force those who would buy our agricultural products to go elsewhere for their purchases.

"We can have no restoration to normal business conditions until we have relieved the people from the extortionate taxes that may be collected by the federal government the last few years. These excessive taxes have driven billions of dollars out of circulation, causing capital to be invested in tax free securities that would otherwise be invested in industries that would open jobs for the hordes of unemployed in this country. Our taxes can be reduced materially and promptly by a refinancing of our war debt by a concerted movement on the part of the great nations to reduce expenditures for war preparations and by rigid economy, and I commit myself to an earnest effort to work out all these problems to the end of relieving the great burden of taxation that has rested upon the American people.

"I am opposed to any further issuance by the government of tax free securities. The government can not interfere with the rights of those who have already invested in these securities, but it should cease to issue that character of security which tempts investors to take their money out of circulation, thus adding hundreds of thousands to the number of our unemployed.

"I favor rigid restrictions in the matter of admitting foreign immigration into this country. No person should be permitted to enter this country who is tainted with radicalism. We have no room for any except those who will become loyal American citizens.

Opposes Soldier Bonus.

The wounded and disabled soldiers who have come out of the world war handicapped by reason of their military service should receive prompt medical attention and vocational training to the end that they may be restored to health and to a maximum earning capacity. The boys who fought in the world war have performed a glorious service for the preservation of our civilization and I would that the government were in position to compensate them for the financial losses sustained by them while in the military service, but after carefully studying the matter, I have arrived at the solemn judgment that it is impractical at this time for the government to add to the taxes, already too heavy, in order to raise several billions of dollars for the payment of a cash bonus. I heartily favor all other features of the adjusted compensation legislation proposed by the American Legion, but I am firmly convinced that the soldiers themselves who have employment and those who want employment would sustain a loss greater by others than they would receive through the payment of the proposed bonus and there is no question but that the public in general would be crushed by the business depression that would necessarily follow this further drain upon the tax payers.

Federal Reserve Act.

"I approve of the federal reserve act as one of the greatest pieces of legislation of recent years, but practice has shown up certain defects in this system that must be remedied by legislation. Too much power is centralized in the federal reserve board at Washington, leaving local financial institutions with little or no discretion as to the management of their own affairs.

"Our government is founded upon the theory that it must be administered through representatives. This requires great care on the part of the people in selecting those who represent them in the congress. No man should be elected to that high office who is not possessed of unquestioned integrity as well as ability and judgment to arrive at the thing that is best for the country. And it is just as important that he have the courage to do the thing which he believes to be best regardless of political consequences. It is for the people to pass upon my integrity and my ability to meet the requirements of this office, but I pledge myself to stand up for the thing which I believe to be right regardless of political consequences. I shall devote my entire time to advising myself concerning the legislation that shall come before the congress for consideration and shall at all times be on the alert to the end that we may have no bad legislation and that we do have such legislation as will tend to the improvement of conditions and make our country one of greater opportunities for its loyal and enterprising citizenship.

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STATEMENT OF CITY FINANCES ON APRIL 1

NOTE:—Black Figures Denote Deficiency.

	General	Street	St. Imp.	Sewer	Park	Hospital	Library	Fire Sta.	TOTAL
Unpaid Warrants	$ 81,708.49	$29,957.29	$ 2,712.88	$37,867.93	$1,833.83	$ 703.83	$3,707.95	$	$168,491.81
Vouchers For Which Warrants Have Not Been Issued	16,690.23	5,197.51	1,114.77	2,286.12	4,618.77	3,298.07	533.90		34,138.37
Notes Payable With Accrued Interest (Past Due)	8,250.00								8,250.00
Accounts Payable With Accrued Interest (Past Due)	6,200.00								6,200.00
Total Floating Indebtedness	112,848.63	45,154.80	3,827.65	41,154.05	6,452.60	4,001.60	4,240.85		217,880.13
Treasurer's Balance April 1, 1922	27,872.57	2,949.71	75,723.04	12,942.88	2,237.91	38,642.68	126.42	29,542.81	42,720.08
Actual Fund Balances	140,521.20	40,104.51	71,895.39	53,097.93	4,214.69	34,542.08	4,115.43	29,543.81	174,900.10
Bond Funds Not Available For Operating Expenses			71,895.39	33,451.21		44,718.32			160,064.92
Operating Overdraft	140,521.20	40,104.51		87,449.14	4,214.69	10,076.24	4,115.43	29,543.81	328,035.02
Revenue To Be Collected	10,794.52	603.00							11,397.52
Accounts Receivable			8,638.23				5,779.37		14,417.60
Notes Receivable				2,238.11					2,238.11
Railroad and Government Claims									
Year 1921 Taxes To Be Collected	37,973.76	9,500.47			7,601.55		1,906.29		56,987.47
Operating Balances Taking Into Consideration UNCOLLECTED REVENUE	91,747.02	38,001.04	8,638.23	84,211.03	3,387.23	10,076.24	2,209.14	23,704.44	238,964.33
Water Department Indebted to City to be Distributed to Funds by Council									143,000.00
Actual Overdraft									95,964.33

NOTE:—Delinquent Taxes Prior to 1921 Amount to $36,230.34. The Amount Collected of this Item Should Offset the 1921 Taxes Uncollectible.

The above statement indicates that the municipal government will have to run on a rather thin mixture for the next year, perhaps for two years.

The net overdraft of approximately $96,000 cannot be reduced to that figure until the several revenue items are realized upon, and in the event this realization is delayed, it will be probably two years before the city can get back on a cash basis.

The amounts in the interest and sinking funds of the several bond issues are not included in the above statement, as they represent money that cannot be touched for any other purpose. However, some of the interest and sinking fund money is being used to retire outstanding bonds. When this is done, whatever amount remains can be used for other purposes. One such trade has already been effected.

The fact that the city is "broke," however, does not constitute as uncomfortable a situation as would result if any extensive improvements were needed. The only considerable expenditure confronting the city at present is one of approximately $15,000 for additions to the filtration plant at the pumping station. Paving and hospital expenditures to which the city is already committed are provided for by bond issue.

SWOLLEN STREAMS AFTERMATH OF RAIN, CAUSING CONCERN

SOUTHERN'S BRIDGE OVER THE BRAZOS IS THREATENED SATURDAY NIGHT.

IRRIGATION PROJECT NOT SERIOUSLY MENACED

Big Wichita Bankfull and Lake Continues Rising All Saturday Afternoon.

Although few additional reports of damage from Saturday morning's storm were added late Saturday to those mentioned in The Times of Saturday afternoon, there were indications that the danger was not all past, owing to high water in practically all streams.

The chief danger was at the Wichita Falls & Southern's crossing of the Brazos, but it was thought late Saturday night that the worst had passed at that point.

Lake Wichita continued to mount toward the spillway's crest all Saturday afternoon, while the Big Wichita was nearly bank full Saturday night.

Reports from the storage and diversion dam sites of the irrigation projects indicated that little damage had resulted, though it was thought several days' delay would result from the high water. The river is expected to subside rapidly unless there is additional rain. The rain was heaviest in the territory which drains into the river, and the crews at work on the project, accustomed to an almost bone dry bed, saw it covered with a red flood Saturday.

When the drift wood at the bridge of the Wichita Falls and Southern across the Brazos river had shoved three bents of the iron bridge out of line and further damage was imminent, Saturday night, dynamite was used. The charge of explosive was successful in removing the drift from the supports of the bridge and although the situation was regarded as critical late Saturday night officials were confident that the worst danger had passed.

The train from Breckenridge that was due here at 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon was seven hours late, due to small washouts and the danger at the Brazos river bridge.

The last report from the river was to the effect that three bents of the iron structure south of the third pier were slightly out of line but that the bridge was still passable to traffic. The waters were still rising but it was expected that recession would start before morning.

The Red river at the point where the Wichita Falls and Northwestern crosses it showed signs of doing some damage late Saturday night. The watchman reported that the waters were still rising but that there was still four feet to spare before any danger was imminent. He reported that there was a swift current on the north side and on the south bank of the island.

The Northwestern restored its wire service at 6 o'clock Saturday evening. The Denver had a through wire as early as 3 o'clock.

The Denver dispatcher reported that there was no imminent danger at the Canadian river bridge although the waters had risen during the day.

Clear skies and warm temperatures were reported late Saturday evening.

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DISTRICT OFFICIALS OF KIWANIANS TO BE GUESTS MONDAY

Two distinguished Kiwanians will be guests of honor at the Monday meeting of the local club, according to information given out Saturday by Ben Neal, president of the Wichita Falls Kiwanians and secretary-treasurer of the Texas-Oklahoma district Kiwanis organization. District Governor John R. Woodward and O. Samuel Cummings, chairman of the international committee on education, will be in the city and will address the club.

In addition to these two men, several members of the Texas-Oklahoma district executive board will be present.

Kiwanis members are being urged to bring their business friends and associates to the meeting to hear the talks by Mr. Woodward and Mr. Cummings.

DATES ANNOUNCED FOR 4TH ROUND-UP ON MAY 3, 4 AND 5

FUND NECESSARY TO BRING EXHIBITION HERE HAS BEEN COMPLETED.

PLANS UNDER WAY TO MAKE IT BIG AFFAIR

Burnett Hopes to Attract Best Available Talent in Various Lines Represented.

May 3, 4 and 5 were announced Saturday by Tom L. Burnett as the dates for the fourth annual round-up.

Plans for the show were announced following completion of the $2,000 fund on which it depended, and preparations for a bigger and more elaborate event than ever will go forward rapidly, it is announced.

Offices have been opened at 705 Ohio and work will start at once on a comprehensive campaign which it is hoped will attract visitors from neighboring states. Mr. Burnett states that purses sufficient to attract the best bronc riding, roping and bulldogging talent in the country will be hung up. It is also his plan to obtain special railroad rates.

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INCREASE IS SHOWN BY SCHOOL CENSUS OVER 1921 FIGURES

TOTAL THIS YEAR IS 6090, A GAIN OF 189 SINCE ONE YEAR AGO.

IS MORE THAN DOUBLE TOTAL OF 1915 CENSUS

Indicates Gain in Population; Figures For Last Twelve Years Are Given.

An increase of 189 in the scholastic population of Wichita Falls since a year ago is recorded by completed figures in the school census, just completed by W. W. Brown.

The total number of children of school age this year is 6,090, as compared with 5,901 a year ago. The increase is indicative of a substantial gain in the city's population.

The school population this year is more than double that of 1915, and nearly each year since 1911 has recorded a substantial gain. The figures for the past 12 school censuses follow:

1911	1,883
1912	1,907
1913	2,559
1914	2,668
1915	2,962
1916	3,427
1917	3,318
1918	3,555
1919	4,312
1920	5,792
1921	5,901
1922	6,090

2 RABBIT DRIVES PLANNED TUESDAY, OFFER FREE DINNER

Two more rabbit drives are announced for next Tuesday, one at the Cooper school, and the other at the Fleming school, two miles east of Thornberry.

Free dinner is announced by the organizers of each drive.

Both drives will start as soon as possible after 8:30 in the morning and will be planned to cover as much territory as possible.

Justice of the Peace R. V. Gwinn returned home Saturday from Butler, Okla., where he had spent the past four days in the observance of his sixty-second birthday. All his children and grandchildren were present to commemorate the occasion.

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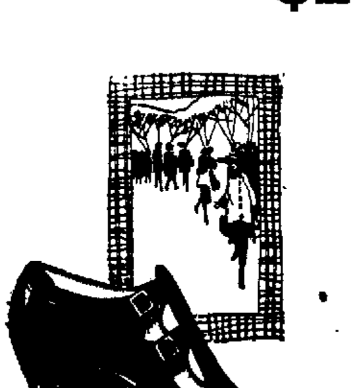

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Spudders Nose Out Omaha In the Tenth When Salm Outguesses Barney Burch

By PAUL W. LARKIN

It takes a smart man to kid Barney Burch out of a ball game but Walter Salm did that little thing Saturday afternoon at Athletic park though it took him ten innings to turn the trick. Barney wasn't in uniform but he directed the play of his boys and still he must have felt his moments in his uniform. It is told for granted that the former Spudder was the man who ordered Coffendaffer to pass Lex Sorey in the tenth chapter with two men on and nobody away. Just who Barney figured would be the next man to hit is a mystery. He should know Salm long enough to know that Frank Kitchens would not sit on the bench in such a pinch but he must have forgotten all about him. It was Schmidt's turn to hit but Salm didn't get within a foot of the plate. As soon as Burch sent his lieutenant out to order Coffendaffer to pass Sorey, Walter beckoned to Frank and told him to swing a couple of clubs. Frank swung said clubs and then proceeded to crash a single down the third base line which sent Bob Fischer over the plate with the counter which made the score 3 to 2.

It was the only run earned by the Spudders all afternoon but it was enough. It's the final tally that counts and that was what Salm was after. Both of Burch's selections for mound duty turned in creditable performances as far as actual pitching is concerned but Coffendaffer had nobody to blame but himself for the last two runs while Manush and Griffin both figured in the first marker chalked up by the locals.

Knadler in Great Form.

George Knadler whose work thus far this spring has been a feature of the club's training was in better form than ever. He made one mistake when he grooved one for Herman the limbo who is said to swing the heaviest club in baseball in the second round as there was one man aboard at the time and Herman parked it over the left center fence. This drive accounted for the only two tallies made by the Western leaguers and though they loomed up awfully large for eight innings they did not prove sufficient. Knadler was on the hill for eight periods and was nicked for only five hits in that space of time. He made room for a pinch hitter in the last of the eighth and Darrough who relieved him did not allow a hit in the next two innings.

Bob Bescher made his 1922 debut in a Spudder uniform at first base vice Fred Beck who is still under the weather with what the doctor now terms a slight touch of malaria. [illegible] never expects to be a first baseman but he still is a whirlwind on the offense and it was due in no small part to his efforts while on the bags that the Spudders emerged victorious. Bob had Coffendaffer worried to death when he was on the paths and sent him completely up in the final chapter.

McDonald Stars.

Tex McDonald's work at third base was of the spectacular variety. No drive was hit anywhere within his range that was too difficult to stop and his accurate pegging drew several rounds of applause from the sparse gathering.

The invaders broke the ice in the second when they scored their only two counters. With one man away Griffin crashed one down the third base line which McDonald stopped with his bare hand and held to a single. Herman the next man up lamed on one of Knadler's groove balls with his hefty club and sent it soaring over the barrier to the gun club's traps for the circuit. This ended the Omaha scoring for the day and only twice thereafter did a Bee get as far as second base.

The first two Spudder markers were pure gifts as both came after two men had been retired and were directly due to errors.

In the second chapter Jake Miller connected for the first of his three hits. It was a line drive over second base which Manush allowed to roll to the fence. Even then Jake might have been held at third but Griffin thought he was bitting instead of fielding and he heaved the pellet where she ain't allowing Jake to touch all the bags.

The Spudders fooled along from this point until the eighth before they knotted the count. They passed up one chance in the third and then tossed away another in the sixth after filling the bases but they were simply waiting to see if the visitors had anything more to give away. They did not wait in vain.

Another Gift

In the eighth after Griffin had taken care of Miller and Sorey Coffendaffer winged Schmidt. He then tried to [illegible] napping off first but the pill was wide and soon it never stopped until he reached the bench. The Omahans figured that Schmidt should have been sent back to third but the ball stopped rolling before it hit any obstruction and Ray was fully entitled to the score.

An excusable error by Bescher in the ninth put the invaders in position to score as Sorey drew Pott off the bag when the next man hit and the first runner reached third. Miller saved the day however by running back to the fence and snaring Grantham's drive for the final out.

Sorey had previously pulled Knadler out of a hole in the sixth by go- ing into short left to make a hair raising catch which he converted into a double play by a long, accurate peg to second.

Though the Spudders counted only once in the tenth there is no telling when they might have stopped if more runs had been necessary. Bescher was grazed by one of Coffendaffer's hooks and ambled to first for a starter. He went to third when Miller poked a single to right. Sorey was then passed under orders from headquarters. Kitchens waited until he had a cripple to pick on and he then promptly socked it to left for the single which sent the winning tally over.

A BATTLE OF WITS

W. FALLS—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Summa rf	.	0	0	0	0	0
Tanner 2b	5	0	1	2	4	0
O'Brien cf	4	0	1	?	0	0
McDonald 3b		0	1	0	6	0
Bescher 1b	4	1	1	15	0	2
Miller lf	?	1	3	.	0	0
Sorey ss	?	0	1	1	4	1
Schmidt c	3	1	1	8	0	0
Knadler p	2	0	0	0	3	0
Darrough p	0	0	0	0	0	0
x Bischoff	0	0	0	0	0	0
xx Kitchens	1	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	?7	3	10	30	17	3

OMAHA—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Gislason 2b	5	0	0	0	4	0
Mee ss	4	0	1	0	4	0
Lee lf	4	0	0	6	0	?
Manush cf	4	0	0	1	0	1
Griffin rf	4	1	1	3	0	1
Herman 1b	4	1	2	12	0	0
Grantham 3b	?	0	1	?	1	1
Wilder c	4	0	0	1	2	0
Newkirk p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Coffendaffer p	2	0	0	0	2	1
Totals	3?	2	5x21	14	4	

x Batted for Knadler in eighth
xx Batted for Schmidt in tenth
z None out when winning run was scored

By innings—

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Home runs—Herman, stolen bases—Mee, Grantham, O'Brien, double plays—Sorey to Tanner, hits—off Knadler 5 in 8 innings, off Darrough 0 in 2 innings, off Newkirk 5 in 4 innings, off Coffendaffer 5 in 5 innings, base on balls—off Newkirk 1, off Coffendaffer 4, struck out—by Knadler 5, by Coffendaffer 3, Darrough 3, hit by pitcher—Schmidt, Bescher. Time of game—2 hours 5 minutes. Umpire—Magee.

BEAUMONT LINEUP NOT YET ASSURED

Manager Mathes Still Has Big Squad Working Out Daily.

Special to The Times

BEAUMONT TEXAS April 8—With the opening of the Texas league season almost at hand, Joe Mathis has not yet picked his Exporters but still is working with a squad of 20-odd men at Magnolia park.

A few things however are certain.

Clarence Brooks who joined the club only a few days ago after deliberating a full month between a job in the Texas league and one with an independent club in Idaho will do most of the catching.

Stuart Jacobus, Red Torkelson, Cy Morgan and probably Lou Kraft will form the backbone of the pitching staff.

Harry Strong will play first.

Don Ryder will cover short.

Nick Di Maggio and Ernest Vache will fill two of the outfield positions.

This review shows that the Exporter situation is just about what it was two weeks ago though of course all of the players are in much better condition. In fact with the possible exception of Brooks all are right now ready to go to the wire.

Second Catcher In Doubt

The second catching berth is a tossup between Walter Alexander, a mute veteran and John Anderson, a comparatively young player who was with Des Moines last season.

Grady Finley, Gene Caldera, Leo Webber and George Scott are still on the pitching roster and two of them probably will be retained.

[illegible] Smith has the call for regular third base duty and Jack Stansbury seems destined to start at second though Mathes has two other good infielders in Scotty Alcock and Joe Bronnin. He hasn't yet announced his choice.

In the third outfield position will be either Stump Edington from [illegible] or Frank Wetzel from the Browns. Either will do and the other probably will be used in a trade.

The Exporters were scheduled to play two games with the Galveston Sand Crabs in Galveston Saturday and Sunday but Bob Tarleton was forced to cancel the series due to an injury to Dave Griffith manager and first string catcher of the Crabs and the illness of three pitchers. Tarleton did not designate the names of the pitchers in his telegram to the local club.

W. O. W. BAND RECEIVES ASSIGNMENT ORDERS AND APPOINTMENT OF LEADER

The W. O. W. band of Camp 5001 has been notified that it has been assigned to the 18th regiment of the Uniform Rank W. O. W. The band now has 20 members and expects to increase this number to 30 within a short time so as to have a full complement by the time it goes to the annual encampment at Galveston in August. Prof. C. V. Johnson has been notified of his appointment as captain and band leader. [illegible] are in holding bands back to the Spanish American [illegible].

The band expects to put on a series of public concerts this summer and uniforms are expected shortly.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE TEAMS HAVE IT ON NATIONAL IN COLOR

It is an old saying that there is more 'color' on American league teams than teams in the National league possess. There is at least one member of each American team whose work this season is going to be watched with unusual interest. Take Joe Wood of the Indians for instance. Smoky Joe was one of the world's greatest pitchers a few years ago. He went to the Indians as a pitcher and failed to deliver. For the last four years he has been a bench warmer or at the best only half owner of an outfield berth.

But it will be different this season. Tris Speaker intends to hand the deed of the right garden over to Joe at the start of the season and tell him to defend the position against all comers day in and day out regardless of the kind of arm used by the pitcher on the rubber for the opposition. In other words it will make no difference to Joe whether a right hander or southpaw is the opposing pitcher.

Batting against southpaws only Wood batted 366 last season. Tris Speaker has a hunch he can do nearly as well batting against all kinds of hurling.

Devormer on the Yanks

Rex Devormer is the Yankee catcher who had to toil in the bull pen while Wally Schang did the receiving in 134 games. Late in the 21 season Devormer broke into a few games and did so well that Miller Huggins has arrived at the conclusion he can safely entrust the bulk of the catching at the start of the campaign to Devormer and use Schang in the outfield until Ruth and Meusel are eligible to play.

Dave Danforth, veteran southpaw, is the man St. Louis fans are banking on. Lee Fohl gave up an entire team almost to get the big fellow from Columbus and he never would have done so if he had not been pretty sure Dave can come back to the American league and deliver.

Dave was a wonderful relief pitcher while with the White Sox, while last year he was the iron man of the American association, pitching phenomenally although with a tail end club.

Bibb Falk the loose jointed long geared outfielder is the member of the White Sox who is likely to prove a sensation this season. Bibb fresh from the college campus joined the White Sox late in the campaign of 1920. Last year he established himself as the regular left fielder of Gleason's team fielding acceptably and making himself a popular player by reason of his ability to hit for extra bases.

Harris Will Get Attention

When the Boston Red Sox take the stage the one to receive the attention of the fans of the entire league will be Joe Harris sent to Boston in the deal whereby Stuffy McInnis came to the Indians. The reason will be that Joe has been out of the big leagues for two years and the fans are wondering if his legs are good and if he will hit as he did in 1916 and 1917. Joe batted well however in Franklin and there were some good pitchers trying to deceive him.

It has been many years since Washington has had a shortstop who could hit as well as field. In Roger Peckinpaugh, Griffith has landed just such a man. Without a doubt, he will strengthen the Nationals more than a little.

Ty Cobb sprung a surprise last season when he relegated Harry Heilmann to the outfield and assigned Lew Blue to first base. He made no mistake however, for Blue has not only covered the sack brilliantly but also batted 308. He hits either right or left handed and with the experience he has had he is likely to develop into one of the best first sackers in the circuit during this year.

Jimmy Dykes, the last of the group above, has been attracting a lot of attention by reason of his clever work around second and his ability to hit the ball far away. While he only hit 274 last season, his 168 hits included 32 doubles, 13 triples and 17 home runs. Ruth, Meusel, Heilmann, Tilly Walker and Ken Williams were the only American leaguers to top him in four-sackers.

RUTH AND HORNSBY SUBJECT OF DEBATE

McGraw Favors National Leaguer But Many Fans Are of Different Opinion.

According to dope being sent north by the war correspondents who are traveling with the major league baseball clubs on their spring training trips, the debate as to whether Babe Ruth or Rogers Hornsby is the more valuable player is on all over the south. Which man would you pick for your ball nine if you had only one chance? John McGraw in San Antonio says Hornsby. Perhaps it's his loyalty to the National league but Jawn says he'd take Hornsby for his if he had the choice.

'You can play for Ruth and get him,' says McGraw. 'You can't play Hornsby at all. He's liable to shoot right, left or center on you. Hornsby is the more valuable to a team out to win ball games. Ruth is just a box office attraction.'

'Give me Ruth for mine,' says Miller Huggins, manager of the Yanks. 'He broke all run-scoring records last year, got to first base more than anybody else and was responsible for the most runs.' That clinches it for Huggins.

'We love you, Ruth, but oh, you Hornsby,' is the way the New Orleans fans look at the proposition. The feat of Rogers in outhitting and outscoring the Babe in the games there have given Hornsby the edge. He at least has the spring championship in hitting, if that means anything.

One scribe points out that, as it happens, Huggins had more to do with the development of Hornsby than he did of Ruth. The latter came to him ready made as a slam-bang hitter from the Boston Red Sox, but Hornsby came to him when manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, more or less untried. The story goes that Hornsby had a way of "choking" his bat when he first played in St. Louis and that Huggins coached him to take a freer swing and to use a much longer bat. Under this direction Hornsby materially improved his batting average and has managed to hold the average well over 300 ever since.

REMARRIES HER FORMER HUSBAND RATHER THAN GO TO HOME IN NEW ORLEANS

SHREVEPORT LA, April 8—Nettie Smith married at 13, the mother of a baby and divorced at 15, who was given the alternative of remarriage to her former husband or going for an indefinite term to the Home of the Good Shepherd in New Orleans, chose the former. A. J. Blunt, an oil field worker, told her he would take her back and the ceremony was performed today.

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NORTHEN ANNOUNCES PROBABLE LINEUP FOR OPENING DAY

SAN ANTONIO TEXAS April 8—It is still a little early to make any very definite predictions, but Manager Hub Northen of the Bears has put his O K on the following probable opening lineup for the San Antonio club here on April 13 against Beaumont.

Bone, left field, Gross shortstop, Kirkham, right field, Meyers, center field, Fuller second base, Beatty, first base, Hiller or Ezzell third base, McKee or Wendell catcher, Williams or Couchman, pitcher.

Harvey Hiller the third-sacker who had a trial with the Boston Red Sox a couple of seasons ago, reported late in the week and there is a question as to whether he or Homer Ezzell will open at third base. Ezzell albeit a trifle weak at bat has shown a lot at the hot station.

Williams and McKee will probably be the opening battery. These are two old heads from whom much is expected this year. McKee has demonstrated his ability to steady pitchers, which will make him valuable in handling the youngsters of the Bear staff like Tiner and Lybrand who seem to be regulars although Tiner floundered again the Omaha club last Sunday and had to be removed for Couchman, who pitched midseason ball.

The pitching staff will be selected now from Williams, Couchman, Tiner, Lybrand, Voigt, Cheney, Jordan (who hasn't reported yet) and Beseler. The first six named are the probable winners.

Four Catchers on Roster.

The catching staff was cut down another notch during the past week and now numbers four, John Henry and Rod Whitney being retained for the time being, besides McKee and Wendell. Bill White was the boy to go, getting his unconditional walking papers.

Jack Beatty supposedly a weak hitter but a flashy fielder, is living up to his reputation defensively but crossing up the critics on the hitting question. He shows a tendency to hit homers and like things, instead of dinking them over the infield as he was said to have done in the Western league last year. The slightest sign of weakening among the big four up front will bring about Beatty's promotion in the batting order.

The fans are wondering what will be done with Rod Whitney and Pete Shields both of whom have been working out at short while Gross nursed his shattered nose broken in practice two weeks ago. Gross is on the job again and three men around the short field are a crowd. Whitney it seems will be released to the West Texas league and Shields may be kept as utility man.

The Regulars lined up against the Yannigans for the benefit of local orphans Saturday and Sunday the [illegible] are to put their first team in the field against the local Elks.

PHILADELPHIA TEACHERS DO NOT HAVE TO WORRY ABOUT LENGTH OF HAIR

PHILADELPHIA, April 8—The Philadelphia board of education is worrying little whether school teachers will be permitted to bob their hair. The matter rests entirely with the teachers and the younger ones with curtailed locks need not fear dismissal. Edwin C. Broome superintendent of schools said today.

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RAIN POSTPONES GOLF TOURNAMENT SET FOR SATURDAY

Wet weather Saturday necessitated calling off of the handicap tournament planned for the afternoon, and postponement of the annual meeting scheduled for Saturday night.

Some damage was done to the course by the heavy rain and by the flood which came down Holliday creek. The creek was entirely over the No. 6 tee and trash and litter messed up several of the greens, particularly No. 4. Several foot bridges were washed away. It will probably be several days before the damage is entirely repaired, it was not known Saturday night whether players could use the course today.

A great outburst of sunspots is [illegible] coincident with the occurrence of brilliant auroral displays.

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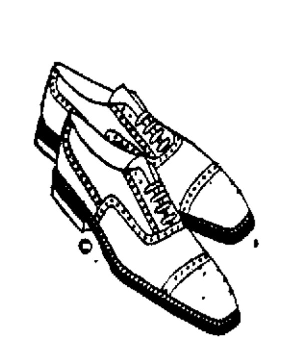
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GOVERNOR NEFF NOT TO INTERFERE WITH HORNSBY EXECUTION

ISSUES STATEMENT EXPLAINING HIS REASONS FOR ACTION TAKEN.

PETITIONED BY 7138 TO COMMUTE SENTENCE

Twenty-Eight Other Petitioners Urge Him Not to Interfere With Sentence.

AUSTIN, April 8—Governor Neff will not interfere with the execution of George Hornsby sentenced to hang in Belton next Friday for murder of J N Weatherly at Brownwood over a year ago

Such was his declaration in a statement today discussing the Hornsby case He said that 7138 citizens of Bell county had petitioned him to commute the sentence to life imprisonment and 28 other petitioners mostly from other counties, had urged him not to interfere with the sentence

After a lengthy discussion of the case and his talk with Willie Carter, the state's chief witness in the case who once repudiated his testimony and later said his repudiation was false, the governor concluded

The jury heard all the testimony found against the contention of the defendant and were so strong in their belief as to his guilt that they assessed the death penalty against him The supreme court of the state for criminal cases passed on and approved in every way the trial of the case finding no error committed and no injustice done and I have been presented with no new evidence that would justify me to set aside the pronounced verdict of the jury and the legally entered judgment of the court

It is not known when Hornsby who is now in the Austin jail will be returned to Belton

Willie Carter who is in jail here late today wrote a letter to Judge Sam Snodgrass of Temple urging him to arrange another conference with Governor Neff for him saying that the statement he made to the governor in the recent conference was untrue and that a statement he made to Judge Snodgrass in Temple was true

The letter was opened by local officers and delivered to Governor Neff. Carter said in it that the statement he made to Governor Neff was made under a threat of death by other parties

Governor Neff said tonight that this letter would not affect his decision in the Hornsby case He is confident that Carter told him the facts of the case in the recent conference and his decision is final he said

There is nothing in the letter to make me change my decision, he said

CRIMINAL DOCKET REDUCED, EIGHTEEN CASES DISPOSED OF

The criminal docket of the county court at law was reduced this past week by eighteen cases These cases were disposed of during the first four days when a jury was in attendance upon the court

Five jury trials were had which resulted in four convictions and one acquittal Seven pleas of guilty were entertained by Judge Rogers Two cases were remanded to the lower court because of defective appeal bonds, judgment there to be enforced

Two defendants failed to appear either in person or by attorney and their bonds were forfeited Two names were dismissed by Assistant County Attorney Wayne Somerville on account of insufficiency of the evidence

Slang Synonyms For Plain "Drunk" Barred by Judge

LOS ANGELES April 8—Slang synonyms for 'drunk' will not be tolerated longer in the department of the United States district court over which Judge Benjamin F Bledsoe presides

The judge announced his stand after an attorney had asked a witness if he had not been 'pretty well keyed up' and the witness had admitted he had been 'pretty well organized' and 'about half soused'

Then the judge intervened

"All these countless slang expressions will not be tolerated in this court" he said "If the man was drunk all right I do not know the legal meaning of 'soused' 'keyed up,' 'organized' 'polluted' and expressions of a like nature but I do know what 'drunk' means A man is drunk who is not his normal self under the influence of liquor

The attorney apologized

"Were you drunk' he asked the witness.

"Yes."

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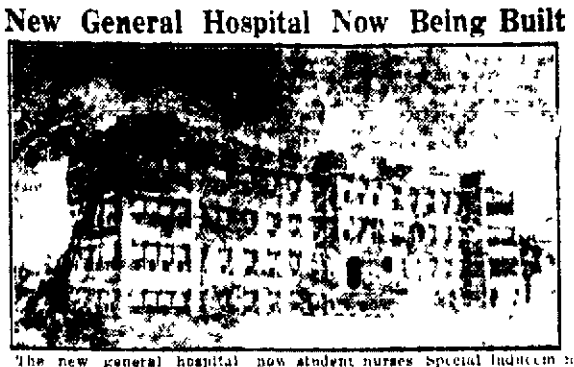
[illegible]stage beauties use this [illegible] to bleach and bring that [illegible] rosy-white complexion [illegible]ckle sunburn, and tan [illegible]se it doesn't irritate—

New General Hospital Now Being Built



The new general hospital now under construction will be ready for occupancy about August 1, according to present plans

Few communities in the state will be better equipped for care of the sick, it is claimed, than Wichita Falls will be when the new institution is ready It will have 120 beds two large operating rooms, a well equipped obstetrical room a nursery and a modern equipment of service rooms of various kinds including laundry and kitchens

A feature of the hospital will be the training school for nurses which already in progress at the old hospital will be enlarged in the new building with provision for 30 student nurses Special inducements are being offered those enrolling for this work A competent supervisor and staff of instructors will be provided

Miss Helen Bengston is head nurse at the hospital The hospital board consists of Dr M M Walker chairman Dr Q B Lee secretary Mrs L B Lain Dr Frank Clark of Iowa Park Dr F D Shepherd of Burkburnett

Sanguinet, Staats & Pate represented locally by C J Pate are architects for the hospital The Whitehill Construction company has the general contract The total cost will be around $125 000 shared equally by the city and county

INCREASE IN TOTAL OF CHECKS PAID BY BANKS PAST WEEK

DALLAS April 8—The total of checks paid by banks in 13 selected cities of the eleventh federal reserve district for the week ending April 5 was $ 93 000 000 more than for the same week last year according to the weekly figures released by the reserve bank of Dallas For the year to date the total is $[illegible] behind the same date last year

The excess for the week over the same week last year is more than furnished by Fort Worth which showed a gain of around $12 000 000 supposedly due at least in part to the operations of the Texas agency of the war finance corporation located there Changes in other reporting cities are comparatively unimportant

The cities in the district include Albuquerque, Austin, Beaumont Dallas El Paso Fort Worth Galveston Houston San Antonio Shreveport, Texarkana, Tucson and Waco

SENTENCE PROVIDES A WOMAN SHALL NOT SEE BABY FOR TWO MONTHS

OMAHA NEB, April 8—A sentence providing he shall not see his seven months old baby son for two months was imposed by Police Judge Foster today on Herbert Russ who eloped two years ago from Minneapolis with Mrs A L Lambert who left a husband and four children behind in Minneapolis

Mrs Lambert following her recent arrest with Russ decided to leave the child here and return to her husband and children now in Zimmerman, Minn, when Mr Lambert said she could return on condition she give up the child born after her elopement

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REPORT NAVAL BILL CARRYING RATIO OF 5-5-3 TO THE HOUSE

TOTAL $181 000,000 LESS THAN APPROPRIATION LAST YEAR.

ABOUT $60,000,000 TO BE APPROPRIATED LATER

Estimated Cost of Cancellation of Contracts For Ships To Be Scrapped.

WASHINGTON April 8—The 1922 naval bill carrying out the five-five-three ratio was reported today to the house

It carries a total of $288 234 000 or $181 000,000 less than appropriated last year

There remains to be appropriated in a separate measure later however about $60,000 000, estimated by the navy department as the cost of cancellation of contracts for ships not completed and ordered scrapped

Briefly this is what the bill does

Cuts the enlisted personnel from 86 000 to 65 000 plus 2,000 apprentices

Leaves officer total substantially intact except for the dropping of 759 reserve officers on active duty

Authorizes commissions for only 200 of the 455 first class men at Annapolis, to be graduated in June

Lays up 254 vessels of "nondescript character

Eighteen battleships are allotted the United States under the naval treaty In rounding out a fleet the bill reduces the number of destroyers in commission from 278 to 150 authorizes 84 submarines all the cruisers and lighter auxiliary craft

Out of the 67 000 enlisted personnel it provides 50 000 for ships afloat

Provides for the same number of officers in marine corps and 19 500 enlisted men, a reduction of less than 1 000 This number, the navy advised the committee, will be cut to 17 000 with the withdrawal in the next year of 2 000 marines from Santo Domingo who will not re-enlist

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